

SCHOOL YEAR

1956 — 1957

The Guardsman

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NUMBER 1

Club Activities Day Set For Friday With Evening Dance In Smith Hall

Exhibits From Thirty On-Campus Organizations Will Be Displayed As New Members Are Recruited

Club Activities Day, held each semester to introduce students to the organizations officially recognized on campus, is scheduled this Friday, September 28, during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to Lon Earnshaw, Club Activities Board president. Thirty clubs will set up exhibits representative of their particular type of organization between Cloud Hall and the Science Building to provide opportunity for new and returning students to sign for membership.

Full Program Of College Hours Set For This Semester

Although in the past college hours were not held during mid-term weeks, this semester's schedule calls for a full program, excepting the Columbus Day holiday, the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and the dead week before finals.

Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, announced last week.

This Friday several campus organizations under the guidance of the Club Activities Board will set up booths displaying banners and other information pertaining to the individual organizations.

Listed below is the semester's full schedule of college hours and events taking place during the break in classes.

September 28 is CAB Day; October 3, rally; October 12, holiday; October 19, club meetings; October 26, faculty and student coffee hour; November 2, club meetings; November 9, Rally; November 16, IRC fair; November 23, Thanksgiving holidays; November 30, club meetings; December 7, club meetings; December 14, choir concert and club meetings; December 21, Christmas holidays; January 4, election rally; January 11, double college hour; Soph. Prof. basketball game; January 18, "dead week"; and January 25, final examination week.

College Hour Film Series To Be Shown

Flight Into Time will be the first film to be shown on Friday during college hour in Room S-136. October 3, Madison Declin, audio-visual instructor here, recently remarked.

The film series will be presented during college hour through the courtesy of Trans-World Air Lines and Pacific Gas and Electric Company. This series will be open to both faculty and students, free of charge.

During the December holidays, Flower Valley is being shown again because of the popular demand shown last semester, Declin said.

McFadden Names Cabinet Officers



WAYNE MCFADDEN, president of the Associated Students.

Associated Student President Wayne McFadden, in announcing this semester's cabinet officers, noted that two previous positions have been dispensed with.

They are the offices of Campus Affairs Coordinator and Athletic Commissioner. In the honorary appointive cabinet positions, the office of Campus Police Chief is the only post yet to be filled.

The cabinet officers announced by McFadden are as follows: Bob Varni, Finance Committee chairman; Phil Malnick, State Information Service chairman; Renee Olson, yell leader; Gerry Roth, Alumni Liaison officer; Dwane Shippey, Student Card Sales chairman; John Dudley, Election commissioner; Bill Anderson, Junior Chamber of Commerce liaison officer;

Diane Oliver, recording secretary; Lily Kowalski, corresponding secretary; Walt Smith, Awards commissioner.

The new 14 appointive cabinet members included the following: John Zevas, Rally commissioner; Lon Earnshaw, Club Activities Board chairman; Jeannine Krieg, Recreation Association commissioner; Bob Kauth, Publications Board chairman; Denny Delman, Publicity chairman; Jim Buckley, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

Another appointive position which has yet to be filled is the office of Parliamentarian for which McFadden is presently seeking a qualified student.

Cabinet officers meet with the Student Council to present matters pertaining to their offices.

Lon Earnshaw, the president of CAB. — Guardsman photo by Don Duckhorn.

Student Card Sale Exceeds Former Semester Record

Associated Student card sales have exceeded the \$10,000 mark as of last week, according to Dwane Shippey, card sales chairman.

This mark has surpassed the record breaking sales reached last year at this time. The Associated Men Students are currently out in front of the Associated Women Students in the sales contest conducted each semester. During the contest students may purchase cards from the members of either the AMS or the AWS.

The first contests showed the AWS leading off in 1953 by capturing both semester matches. The AMS recovered the following year by taking the next three contests. Last spring the AWS evened the score when Darlene Reitz led the women to a resounding victory.

Shippey has set a goal of \$12,000 which will go into the AS fund to be distributed to the campus organizations for student activities.

Admission to all home (football and other sports) events, as well as the student dances and drama productions have been labeled by Shippey as some of the advantages of the AS card. Parking on campus and voting rights in the AS elections are also assured card holders.

Several government leaders have pointed out that the AS card holder constitutes the power behind student government here. Students have been reminded that the student leaders derive this power through the actions of the card holders.

Card sales committee reports have indicated the growing strength of the AS through the sale of more and more cards.

Guardsman Wins First Place In Nationwide Best College Newspaper Editorial Contest

First place in this year's Best College Newspaper Editorial Contest was won by The Guardsman through an editorial written by Michael Berger, spring semester editor-in-chief.

Reprints of Berger's editorial, *Self Government Here Will Die If AS Neglects Voting Rights*, are presently being sent to all the leading college newspapers in the country. The story was released to the wire services and to all the daily California newspapers.

Immediately following its publication in the May 23, 1956 issue of The Guardsman, the editorial was entered in the contest which was conducted by The Going-To-College Handbook that is produced by Outlook Publishers, Richmond 19, Virginia.

Entries were required to be printed sometime during the academic year, 1955-1956, and were to discuss long-range situations that might be confronted by other colleges.

Although the editorial contest was held for the first time this year, the apparent interest shown by the number of editorials submitted have encouraged The Going-To-College Handbook to schedule it as an annual project, according to Aubrey Brown, editor of the handbook.

Included among the honorable mention winners were Helen Dewar, editor of The Stanford Daily, for her editorial on Academic Responsibility, and Mary Ellen Yates, editor of The Berea Pinnacle in Willard, Kentucky, who wrote on Brotherhood Week.

In Berger's Best College Newspaper Editorial of the year, he said:

"Freedom is the most precious human right, and may exist in a myriad of forms, one of which is the right of self-government. Since there has been increasing discussion concerning the qualification of the 18-year-olds to vote, it seems to us that student government is an excellent opportunity for the younger voters of the nation to prove or disprove this argument for themselves. If college students are unable to fill their voting duty in student elections, it hardly seems logical that they be given the right to vote on the national level."

Associated Students To Vote On Amendments In Extra Election Ballot

An extra election will be held here sometime this semester for the purpose of voting on proposed amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students, Jim Kennedy, chairman of the constitutional committee, announced last week.

In recent semesters, constitutional amendments have been included on the ballot for AS officers. This procedure has proven unsatisfactory for several reasons.

The major disadvantage of this method, Kennedy stated, was that, though most students were familiar with the candidates for AS officers, they were generally unfamiliar with the included amendments.

By holding a separate election for the amendments alone, it is felt that greater interest will be shown in the issues involved.

Other members of the constitutional committee include Bill Driscoll, George Fyne, and Debbie Rulser.

Petitions Due Soon For Graduation

Last day for filing petitions for graduation is Friday, October 5, Mary Jane Larnard, registrar, announced recently.

Certificates of graduation are granted to students who have met the college requirements for a degree of Associate in Arts or have satisfactorily completed a semi-professional curriculum. The recipients of these certificates are recommended by the college for employment in the field in which they have received diplomas.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:15 to 8:30
9 o'clock classes—9:05 to 9:20
10 o'clock classes—10:40 to 11:20
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Auditions For Rally Talent Now Being Held

Auditions for talent to be used in rallies will be held today and Friday, September 28, in Bungalow 45. Students interested in participating in rallies should sign up on posted sheets in Dean Ralph O. Hillman's office in Room 148, Science Building. Other sheets will be posted in the student office and in the cafeteria on Club Activities Board Day.

Monthly Sign-up Imperative For Veterans Claims

Veterans attending the college under the veteran's bill, there are some 1,500 this semester, should become familiar with the regulations concerning the government's subsidization of their education, Robin Dunn, in charge of veteran affairs, said recently.

At the beginning of each month every veteran must report to Dunn's office and make a monthly educational activities report. The first sign-up period will be from October 1 to 4, and veterans are urged to bring their claim numbers with them to facilitate the process.

"You are allowed to take 60 units of training here including any acceptable college units which you have acquired in work achieved before or during your service period," Dunn warned all the newcoming veterans.

Those who will be nearing the 60 unit mark and wish to remain for an additional semester are advised first to check with the counselors, and with the veteran's office in Room 136, located in the south end of the Science Building.

Veterans are also reminded that under the veteran's act, one and only one change in their objective training program is allowed. In order to change his major, the veteran must be in training for his new major within three years after his discharge, according to Dunn.

Preparations For Fresh Ball Now Being Made By Freshman Officers

Officers of the freshman class are currently preparing for the traditional fresh ball which is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, October 27, in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel, from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, Mike Monteith, freshman class president, recently announced.

Steve Pava and his 12-piece orchestra will provide the music for the dance, titled Autumn Leaves. Admission will be by Associated Student card or five dollars, and attire for the evening will be cocktail dresses for the women and suits for the men, Monteith said.

The committee in charge of the dance is under the leadership of Bill Allen, while Bill Driscoll will act as chairman for the cutest couple contest.

This semester's newly elected freshman class officers are headed by President Monteith, Vice-President Kathy Mulligan and Secretary Elise Laubcher.

More Interesting Individuals Produced Through AS Activities

YESTERDAY'S play at the beach becomes a dim memory, and the registration chaos subsides. Students and faculty members again adapt themselves to college life, and we, the official publication of the Associated Students take this opportunity to welcome all the new and returning students to City College of San Francisco. It is evident that all the students, excluding only those who may be here in search of matrimony, believe a college education is one of the better help-mates to success. And it is true! For as a direct result of an education the student's interests and pastimes are extended into new channels never before explored by him. Thus he becomes a more interesting, developed individual. And the leading of a fuller life is facilitated.

However, in addition to the regular curriculum offered to expand the students' knowledge boxes, the AS sponsor and stage many diverse extra-curricular activities which both enrich social life at the college and also facilitate the making of more interesting, developed individuals.

Included among the AS-financed events to be presented this semester are the football and basketball games, the boxing tournaments, the theatrical productions to be shown in the college's little theater, concerts, and the many college dances scheduled.

Admission to these affairs are by Associated Student card. The present purchase of one of the \$5 AS cards, which are now being sold on the campus, entitles the card holder to attend almost all of these functions with no further charge.

With the money collected from the sale of student cards, the athletic teams are supplied with traveling money, the campus police officers are paid for, which in return attract many new students each semester.

These are, of course, only a few of the AS financed activities, for the money is distributed to all of the on-campus groups. The AS provide funds for the publication of this newspaper, which strives to keep the whole student body informed of campus events and the activities of the AS.

Although it is desirable to be an active member of the AS in order to obtain the utmost benefit from college, an inactive member can easily receive better than his \$5 worth with an Associated Student card. For many of the theaters, clothing stores, cleaners, and service stations offer special discounts to AS card holders. This special discount catalogue is listed on the back of each student body card.

We urge everyone to... "let loose of that fin, man, and buy a student card!" And use it! This, in order to receive the most personal benefit from a college education.

The Bohemian The Bear Facts About A Cub Reporter's Plight

By Maurice Postkiewicz

History may be unstable, and even the Gallup Poll is known to have missed, but the fate of the cub reporter is ever constant.

Ever since the presses started rolling some three centuries ago, the pressure has been applied on these beginners in the art of getting a story before it gets you.

Once out of the safety of his office, a place where refuge may be found from anything and anyone, except the eccentricities of an editor, the novice reporter faces the harassment of an hostile world.

He is considered as being somewhat of a nuisance and is treated with much the same cordiality that an average

husband displays when dealing with his mother-in-law.

But does the cub reporter even have a shadow of suspicion darkening his rays of optimism as he dashes himself onward to see his source for a promising story? He does—if this is his second assignment.

Seeing the fleeting newshawk feeding it up London's Fleet Street, being handled like a square on Times Square, or trying to use the scientific approach in the science building is a thrilling, but sorrowing sight to behold. What, another one quitting the staff?

The more experienced in this game of hide and seek continue to read the sports section with a superficial casualness and raise, but a sleepy eye to acknowledge the return of another disillusioned one.

Ah, yes, the cub reporter is back, bringing not only one story, but many to tell. Such newspaper jargon is never printed. So to reproduce the cub reporter's complaint at this time would be to sponge it off the very emotional characteristic that makes it so disheartening to bear.

Possessing a gentle nature, his temperament is enormously magnified and the consequences of this treatment have served to give the cub reporter an insecurity complex.

The moral of this rather drawn out tale, don't step on it because it has feelings, is that whenever you meet up with one of these shy newsmongers, kind of try to nurse his complex by showing some consideration.

In simpler words, give him a break. Who knows? Maybe some day he'll even spell your name right.

As for getting rid of the editor, not much hope there. The latest plot of sending him off on a slow boat to China had to be given up; the President was against it.

Addition To College Parking Facilities



LIMITED PARKING FACILITIES on and about the campus here have forced students with cars to join in a race each morning to arrive early enough to obtain a decent parking space. Since the closing of the west campus last week, it seems that by 8 a.m. there isn't any parking space available for miles around. One student parking lot, open to those with parking permits, is located next to Smith Hall, but it appears to be filled by at least 7:15 a.m. Not long afterward, the lower parking lot between Cloud Hall and the men's gymnasium begins to be filled. This lot is the one pictured above. It was photographed in late afternoon, and presents a far different sight earlier in the day.

It is evident there is a real need for more adequate facilities. Even those with parking permits are finding it difficult to park. Before 8 a.m., all but about 10 parking spaces in the lower lot are taken, as are those in the upper lot.

With an increase in enrollment and an expected increase of Associated Student card holders, this parking situation will steadily grow more acute. Parking is much more difficult for those without permits, for they must find spaces off campus. Since there are so many in this category, it is sometimes necessary for them to go as far as four or five blocks away.

Guardsman photo by Dave Gehring.

Oriental Trees On Campus Sprouting Metasequoias Leave Eternal Marks Here

By Renee Olson
If you've ever wondered what gifts this college will leave for posterity, wonder no longer—the answer is Metasequoias.

Generations after you have left your mark upon the hallowed halls, the Metasequoias will live on, showing to future members of a superior race that at least we knew how to preserve an almost extinct redwood tree.

A man responsible for this growing example of the Time Capsule is Nelson Wells, instructor of physiology at the college. It was his good fortune to obtain several Metasequoia seeds from Ralph W. Chaney, paleobotanist at the University of California, and co-discoverer of the tree in Japan. But, let's start from the beginning.

In 1948, Chaney read a paper by an outstanding Japanese colleague who wrote of a new genus of Sequoia trees in China different from the generally known Coast Redwood. The tree was named Metasequoia, and was previously thought to be extinct. Chaney, after reading the paper, made active plans to visit Japan, and upon reaching the site of the "Discovery Tree" was amazed to see the panorama of a fossil come to life.

For the botanist, it is easy to tell the difference between the Metasequoia and the Coast Sequoia. For example, the Metasequoia, or Dawn Redwood, has a strikingly different deciduous habit from the coast species. The Dawn Redwood loses its leaves annually, whereas the Coast Redwood keeps its leaves for three or four years. The finding of the Dawn Redwood caused an upheaval in the scientific world, and many a paleobotanist had to reclassify his fossil collection.

Wells has a few specimens of the Dawn Redwood. Fortune shining, he was able to obtain several seeds from Chaney. Some of the seeds, now grown into Metasequoia seedlings, are flourishing in the horticulture building here.

Many generations will pass before the seedlings will become adult Metasequoias. It is then that men of science will thank Chaney and Wells for discovering and preserving a living example of ancient trees.

Sammy The Ram In Comeback Role
Butting his way back into the spotlight this semester at football games is a personality known as Sammy the Ram.

Sammy is not the hay-eating type of ram, but rather the figure of the imagination of Jim Fernhoff, a former member of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity, who created Sammy in 1948.

Sammy's papier mache head, covering an unknown face, has not been seen for the last two years at games. But Phi Delt's assure worried students that Sammy will be tumbling, clowning, and boosting spirit for the games this semester.

In 1954, there was another Sammy, only he was a real, bona fide, live ram. With this type of mascot, it was soon found that human labor doesn't eat hay, and thus is cheaper.

ST. PETER, MINN. — (ACP) — Charles Hendrickson, columnist in the Gustavian weekly, "You'll probably all agree that a professor who comes to class three minutes early is extremely unusual... In fact, he's in a class by himself."

The only thing that could slow down this speeding world is a man with a white helmet riding a motorcycle.

The record for most runs scored by one major league team in a game since 1900 is 29—held by the Boston Red Sox with a 29-4 win over the St. Louis Browns in 1950, and by the Chicago White Sox with a 29-6 defeat of Kansas City in 1955.

From the back of the classroom came the query, "Are you sure?" The instructor quietly replied, "I'm positive!"

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Guardsman SPORTS

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Lou Vasquez, Former Ram Athlete, Washington High Coach, Named Track Boss, Succeeds Roy Burkhead

By Mario Cassulo
Former City College track and football athlete, Louis Vasquez, was recently named head track coach at the college, succeeding Roy Burkhead, who is now an instructor of health education.

Vasquez, a graduate of the college as well as Stanford University, joins the Ram coaching staff this year after serving as head track coach at San Francisco's Washington High School for a number of years.

The coach obtained his Associate in Arts degree in physical education at City College, and later received his master's degree at Stanford. Vasquez also attended the University of Nevada before entering the United States Air Force in 1943.

While at the college, Vasquez played football under the late Coach Russ Sweet and was also a member of Coach Lee Eisen's track team. Vasquez specialized in the mile and two mile runs during his days in collegiate competition.

Following his graduation from this college, Vasquez enrolled at Nevada, playing football under head coach, John Lawler while at the Wolfpack school. After leaving Nevada, Vasquez served as a member of the Air Force in India.

In addition to leaving his position as head track coach, a job he held for six years, Burkhead is also relinquishing his duties as assistant on the football coaching staff. He aided head coach Grover Klemmer for the past several seasons in that capacity, and will now devote full time to instructing in health education.

ROY BURKHEAD, head track coach for six years, and now an instructor in health education here.

GUARDSMAN PHOTO BY DAVE GEHRING.

Three Returning Vets To Bolster Soccer Outlook

With only three returning first-stringers but a number of newcomers, the college soccer squad is getting prepared for the 1956 season of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer conference.

All those wishing to sign up for the soccer team can do so by seeing head coach Roy Diederichsen at the men's gymnasium, or by coming to the daily practice sessions, which are held at 3 p.m. at the Ocean View soccer field.

Antonio Quintana, Rene Carrillo and Pastor Valle are the three returning veterans to the team. Quintana, who is ranked by observers as one of the top players in this area, will be playing his made-left position, where he gained All-Conference honors two seasons ago.

Carrillo will man the team's left wing position, and Valle will be stationed at the vital goal spot, Diederichsen said.

Among the new players, the Rams will be helped by numerous high school graduates, who number among them the twin brother of Carrillo, Ivan, previously performing as the fullback for the Nicaraguan team, according to Diederichsen.

In the past season, the Ram booters captured four out of the six games played in the conference. Bob Palma and Ben Schweitzer, gone from this year's team, won top honors, as they were named to the All-Conference team. The Rams finished in third place in the final standings, defeating Stanford, Santa Clara, San Francisco State and San Jose State, and losing to California and the conference champions, the University of San Francisco.

Sign-up times are as follows: Coed tennis, Fridays in college hour; co-ed badminton, Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m.; Recreation Association volleyball, Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m.; co-ed archery, Friday mornings; Recreation Association modern dance, Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m.; co-ed fencing, during college hour on Fridays; co-ed ice skating, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; and basketball, Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

The Recreation Association has also elected new officers for the semester. According to Miss Johnson, Jean Kriet was elected as president; Ann Allen, vice-president; Marjorie Sabo, treasurer, and Carol Goldberg, secretary.

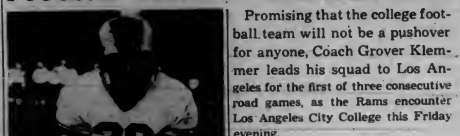
Pigskin Predictions

Once again this semester, The Guardsman is sponsoring a football predictions contest, and it is expected that the prize will be a free Associated Student card for the spring, 1957, semester.

The contest will involve final standings in the western and eastern divisions of the National Football League. Scoring will be based on 10 points for a correct first place pick, 8 points for a correct second place pick, 5 points for a correct third place pick, 3 points for a correct fourth place pick, and 1 point for a correct fifth place pick. The divisions and their respective teams are as follows:

Writer	CCSF-LACC	Mich-UCLA	Stanford-Mon. St.	Cal. Pac. 10	OSC-USC	Giants-49ers
BERGER	CCSF 26-13	20-14	21-17	28-20	19-7	Giants 17-10
LUCIA	20-20	20-14	24-14	21-14	25-0	27-21
CASSULO	CCSF 26-19	20-14	20-16	27-23	14-0	37-7
SIMS	CCSF 26-14	20-14	21-17	36-13	21-0	21-17
DELMAN	CCSF 27-27	20-14	21-17	36-14	14-10	21-13
CASSIDY	14-13	20-14	21-14	7-0	21-7	28-14

Number 5 Ranked Rams Meet LACC Friday Night In Opening Football Game Of 1956 Season



Promising that the college football team will not be a pushover for anyone, Coach Grover Klemmer leads his squad to Los Angeles for the first of three consecutive road games, as the Rams encounter Los Angeles City College this Friday evening.

Big Eight play opens for the Rams on Friday, October 5, when the team plays at Santa Rosa in a night game starting at 8 p.m.

Klemmer described his plight for experienced players by naming only ends LeRoy Thomas and Ron Taylor, guard Rich Max and quarterback John Panagakis as regulars from 1955. Guards Charlie Gilson and Mike Drew, tackle Mario Cohn and back Bob Atkins have limited game time. Left halfback Jerry Dillard, an armed service returnee, played for the Rams in 1953.

Former San Francisco all-city players include tackles Pete Morgan and Al Shedd, from Lincoln and Polytechnic respectively; end Bob Bleggi, Polytechnic, and fullback Bill Rathburn, Balboa.

Other high school stars vying for positions are halfbacks Ray Portue and Dave Tyree, both from Balboa; halfback Gene Craft, Gallio; center Bill Tuohy, Rioran; and a former serviceman, fullback Sam Rios from Mission.

Because of a lack of returning veteran players, Klemmer believes the success of the team will depend on how fast these individuals jell into a unit.

When told that the Rams have been rated fifth in the nation by the Glendale Rating Service, Klemmer replied, "That's fine, but we hope to make it number one."

Roth Appointed To Men's Sports Post

The appointment of Jerry Roth to the position of Men's Athletic Commissioner for this semester was recently announced by Wayne McFadden, Associated Student president.

As outlined by McFadden, the principal duties of Roth consist of his being a tie between the alumni and the Associated Students.

In doing this, Roth plans the various sports activities in which the alumni will participate. One such event which he has begun to plan is a homecoming day during the football season.

Another large phase of Roth's job is the men's athletic basketball leagues consisting of three divisions: the hotel and restaurant, inter-fraternity council and the independent league. Each league plays a round robin schedule and the winners play off for a trophy to be awarded at the semi-annual dinner.

Any club, fraternity or members of the hotel and restaurant department who are AS card holders, are eligible to form teams to play in the respective leagues.

Basketball Signup Open As Practice Begins Soon
All men interested in playing varsity basketball this season are asked to see head coach Sid Phelan at the men's gymnasium immediately.

Official practice will begin Thursday, November 1, but all prospective players are urged by Phelan to sign up with him as soon as possible.

Heil Named To Army Sports News Post
Walter Heil, former sports editor, then editor-in-chief of The Guardsman, has been named sports editor of The Star President, official newspaper for the Sixth Army Base at the Presidio in San Francisco.

After graduation from the college, Heil wrote sports for brief periods with both the San Francisco Examiner and the Richmond Independent.

Boxers will hold a special tournament, in which the public will be invited. Last year the boxing tournament was held in connection with the Associated Men's Student smoker, for fathers and sons. This year Gaddy hopes again to join with the AMS for the tournament.

Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 28	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	8 p.m.
Oct. 5	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa	8 p.m.
Oct. 12	Stockton	Stockton	8 p.m.
Oct. 19	Oakland	Kear	8 p.m.
Oct. 26	Sacramento	Kear	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Modesto	Modesto	8 p.m.
Nov. 9	San Mateo	Kear	2 p.m.
Nov. 16	West Contra Costa	Kear	2 p.m.

Club Cavalcade Organizations List Fall Semester Slate Of Officers

By Marilyn Gregory

WITH the start of the fall semester, campus clubs and organizations elected new officers and planned calendars for the months ahead.

New officers of Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity are Bonnie Russell, president; Jimmy Scott, vice-president; Sammy Franzella, treasurer; Rudie Benton, recording secretary; Jerry Redford, corresponding secretary; Leigh Guerra, historian; and Jacques Leach, pledge master.

At their first business meeting, Theta Tau sorority chose Eleanor Gandert to lead the sorority as president. Other officers include Barbara Elson, vice-president; Jackie Toepfer, pledge mistress; Kathy McFarland, treasurer; Marilyn Galligan, recording secretary; and Arlene Lebertz, corresponding secretary.

The Chi Chapter organization invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 2:35 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive. Zeta Chi sorority held a business meeting at the home of Aggie Roberts. New officers include Ellie Smith, president; Paula Villa, vice-president; Anne Smith, recording secretary; Wynelle McCarthy, corresponding secretary; Debbie Ruder, historian; Diane Hillman, treasurer; and Barbara Zook, pledge mistress.

Dale Boyd heads Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity with assistance from Joe Banovich, vice-president; Ed Salas, secretary; Chuck Gilson, treasurer; Ron Taylor, sergeant-at-arms; Sai D'Angelo, historian; and IPC representative along with Chuck Martucci.

President of Kappa Phi sorority, Barbara Firpo, held a business meeting at her home recently. Newly installed officers are Bev Schroth, vice-president; Ora Lucchesie, corresponding secretary; Margie More, recording secretary; Bridget Durand, treasurer; Shirley Hartley, sergeant-at-arms; Sally Miron, pledge mistress; and Carol Melodia, historian.

International Relations Club president, Emil Pavlov, requests that students interested in the club should telephone Gayle Barnemann at EV 6-1607. The first social function was a picnic last Sunday.

Gamma Phi Upsilon Fraternity's new officers are Gerry and Betty, Bob Rodriguez, vice-president; Rudy Vasquez, secretary; Bob King, treasurer; Don Telles, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Potter, historian; Joseph Welsh, custodian; Dick Arnold, pledge master; and Jim Thomas, brother-at-large. A joint with Alpha Lambda Chi was planned at the first business meeting.

Newly installed officers of Alpha Lambda Chi sorority include Darlene Reitz, president; Marilyn Xerakes, vice-president; Georgia Estrada, treasurer; Margaret Berdeja, recording secretary; Gail Terrio, corresponding secretary; Joetta Colwell, pledge mistress; Debbie Amussen, historian; and Pat Teeter, sergeant-at-arms.

Ralph King is president of Beta Tau. John Frisk, vice-president; Jeff Rodden, treasurer; Vince Camps, recording secretary; Dave Taylor, corresponding secretary; Bill McCurdy, historian; and Chuck Young, custodian.

Phi Beta Rho sorority's new officers are Ginny Hase, president; Carol Olsen, vice-president; Kathy Lynch, recording secretary; Anita Gray, treasurer; Nancy Hawkins, sergeant-at-arms; and Nancy Hettinger, pledge mistress.

Beta Phi Beta elected Earl Fuller president; Dick Madrid, secretary; Bill Driscoll, treasurer; and Toni Pannell, sergeant-at-arms.

Recently elected officers of Phi Beta Delta fraternity are Cliff Soward, president; Don Worrell, vice-president; Kirk McVean, treasurer; Norm Molaz, custodian; Jim Kennedy, parliamentarian; and Walt McQuestoni, historian.

Lambda Phi fraternity's officers for the fall semester are headed by Joe Congi, president. Other officers are Fite Spira, secretary; Jack Quinn, treasurer; Dean Dobbin, sergeant-at-arms; and Ernest Snophy, pledge master.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardian office, S304.

'No Cuts Allowed'—Brady; New Attendance Regulations Here Hard On 'Unexcused'



JOHN J. BRADY, coordinator of Student Welfare, who announced new regulations, tightening college attendance by limiting absences.

Issue Dates Set For Guardsman

Proposed publication schedule of The Guardsman for this semester was approved September 13, by the members of the Publications Board, according to Bob Kauth, board chairman, and Editor of The Guardsman.

Tentatively slated for publication is a total of 13 issues, with future publication dates as follows: October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; November 7, 14, 21; December 5, 13; January 9 and 16. There will be no issue during finals week, Kauth said.

Members of the board this semester, appointed by Kauth, are Wayne McFadden, Associated Student president; Maurice Puzkiewicz, managing editor of The Guardsman; Louise Von Emster, AS vice president; Bob Varni, AS finance chairman; and Lou Lucia, feature editor of The Guardsman.

Inaugurating a new distribution policy, the board will set up three main distribution points. These points will be located throughout the campus for the convenience of the students. Distribution points are located at the Science Building, in the vestibule of the south entrance to the library, and in Smith Hall.

Applications Due For Scholarships

Five scholarships are available this semester for students at the college, according to Mary F. Golding, dean of women here.

One of these five is available to a Chinese male student, who qualifies in scholarship, character and need for such scholarship. It is valued at \$50. Also for a Chinese woman with the same qualifications is one valued at \$125, the latter awarded by the Squares and Circle, a Chinese Professional Women's Club.

There are two Denman Scholarships for women valued at \$125 each, which will be awarded to the two outstanding women students. These awards are given by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatum, in memory of their father, a one time Superintendent of San Francisco Schools.

Also for women of Theta Tau, there are two scholarships for \$30 each, given by Mrs. Florence Louis, who is an alumna of the college.

All applications for the above must be filed not later than Monday, October 15, Dean Golding said.

Hour Of Ushering Offers Free Opera Attendance

Opportunities for students here to attend operas, concerts, symphonies, etc., are in exchange for ushering and a half of service, are now available through Dean Mary Golding.

This semester, as in the past, Dean Golding may send four students from the college to each opera as ushers.

Some of the operas open to ushers are The Elekter of Love, Boris Godunoff, Simon Boccanegra, Die Walkure, and Francesca da Rimini.

Dean Golding announced that as the opportunities arise students will also be used as ushers at the Veterans Memorial Building and at the Civic Auditorium; and a few places will be open at the Alcazar for Anniversary Waltz.

Sign-up is in room S-149 with Dean Golding.

A new attendance regulation in which a student may be disqualified from a course regardless of whether his absences have been officially excused has been recently enacted, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare here.

The difference in regulations consists in that in no instance is a student allowed absences from a course that exceeds twice the number of times that the course meets weekly.

If a student in any class has been absent twice the number of times the class meets weekly, and has also exceeded the amount of unexcused absences allowed for emergency occasions, he will be dropped from the course and a grade of F will remain on his record.

There are actually only two types of absences. Those excused because of illness and those that are officially excused by the President of the college allowing for participation in student activities. The former must be verified by the dean of men or women. "No cuts are allowed," Brady emphatically stated.

The reason for this new regulation, Brady said, is that the faculty feels that two weeks of absence in a course is too much to be made up. Students will no longer receive probationary cards as the instructors were sending out last semester; notification will only come when they are disqualified from the course.

Richardson New Sponsor Of Alpha Gamma Sigma

New sponsor for Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, is William Richardson, counselor here.

Richardson is replacing Donald Jensen, who is now serving as chaplain in the United States Navy.

Life members of the California Scholarship Federation are eligible to become associate members at the time they enter college.

Temporary membership is open to students who have carried 12 or more units during the semester and whose grade-point average is a minimum of 3.0 for the semester.

Undermanned Student Council Shows Legislative Competency

By Bob Sims

Two vacant freshman seats have had little effect on the efficiency of the Student Council in early meetings this semester as the Fall edition of student government has shown poise, precision, and good judgment under the leadership of Associated Student President Wayne McFadden.

The vacancies were caused by the resignations of Agnes Roberts and Gerry Williams, and thus far council members have found the task of finding able replacements difficult. At one early meeting two candidates were nominated but at the following meeting it was learned that both were ineligible for the open seats.

Initial council business concerned the approval of various budgets, the first of which was submitted by Norman Durieux, Associated Men Student President. Durieux asked for a partial budget of \$55 to cover preparation costs for the Homecoming Dance to be held in the Palace Corner Rose Room. This request was approved unanimously.

Finance Chairman Bob Varni then submitted the budget for the first class, a sum of \$100, on which the council agreed. The administration budget of \$150 followed and was granted but, when Varni announced the \$147.75 Shrine Committee budget, the council called for a breakdown.

Other budgets passed by the council to date include \$25 to both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women for emergency funds, an associate executive budget of \$1760, a \$20 budget to the Rally Committee for posters advertising a talent search, and a CAB dance budget of \$211.

A bit of humor crept into the latest meeting of the council when McFadden introduced the new Sergeant-at-

Jonet Mowll Back To Design Display Cases

Returning from a semester's absence to the college is Jonet Mowll. One year ago, Miss Mowll was responsible for the window displays in the Science Building. This year again, under the direction of William J. Eckert, art instructor, she will do arrangements for the college. Miss Mowll announced that she will publicize organizations or events for any group during the semester. Her statement was that the request be made at least two weeks in advance.

Wendell Muntz Resigns, Accepts Supervisor Role

Wendell Muntz, who has been Chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Department here, recently resigned to accept the position of supervisor of the San Francisco school cafeterias, according to Larry Wong, faculty member in charge of the cafeteria.

As yet, Muntz's successor has not been named, but the decision is expected to be forthcoming.

Muntz became the chairman of the H&R Department in the fall of 1955, succeeding Hilda Watson, who left to become supervisor of the San Francisco school cafeterias.

Mrs. Watson, who became chairman of the H&R Department in 1957, has been elevated to the position of Director of Education for the American Hotel Association. She left for New York City to assume her duties on August 1 of this year.

A scholarship was inaugurated last spring in Mrs. Watson's name by the American Hotel Association in appreciation of her contributions to education in the H&R Department. This scholarship will be presented to some deserving H&R student each semester.

Mrs. Watson was the first woman to graduate from the Cornell School of Hotel Administration.

In her new position, she will be responsible for the development of educational opportunities for those seeking a career in hotel work. Her duties also include the evaluation of present college H&R courses in an effort to avoid duplications and to make full use of the tax-supported educational system.

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A bit of humor crept into the latest meeting of the council when McFadden introduced the new Sergeant-at-

arms, Tom Severson. Severson, a giant-type fellow, expressed his desire that there be "no hard feelings" if and when he is called upon to exclude anyone from the council chamber.

Another introduction to the council was that of Bob Kauth, new Guardian editor, who stated that 2,500 copies of the first edition of the paper will be available and that distribution will not be restricted.

A council member asked about the AS card requirement which was in effect last semester when issues of the Guardian were given only to AS card holders. To this, Kauth replied that part of the election platform of McFadden and AS Vice-President Louise Von Emster stated their desire for free Guardian distribution.

Other developments of the early council meetings included McFadden's advice to council members, that they should always remember their responsibilities to the students who elected them and that they should not hesitate to introduce any ideas on improvements.

McFadden then presented two new ideas to the council, both of which received unanimous approval. The first was that the student band ought to be present at all football and basketball games and at all rallies. The second proposal was that the administration be informed that stairs from the lower parking lot up to the college area are needed as a little rain would reduce the area to a quagmire.

Varni at the last session broke down the income sources for the AS, stating that AS card sales brought in \$12,000, the book store \$8,000; sports events, \$1,500; vending machines \$1,000, and drama productions and dances, \$1,500, or a total of \$25,000. Although the income this semester tops some of previous semesters, requests have reached \$30,000, Varni said.

College Debaters Organize To Plan Active Semester

Phi Rho Pi, the college debate team, is organizing for the fall semester, according to Thomas H. Dutcher, the faculty debate adviser. Subject of the debate topic will be: Resolved, That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries. The discussion topic will be, What should the American attitude be in the Middle East?

The debate club participated in five tournaments last year, including the Model United Nations. The club traveled to Southern California and twice to Oregon. This year's plans include a return trip to Southern California and Oregon and participation in speech events in the Bay Area and Central and Northern California.

Phi Rho Pi is not limited to debate with the other major colleges in the San Francisco Bay Area. "We conduct a discussion program, student congress and participate in the Model UN," Dutcher said. In addition to this there are occasional radio and T.V. projects.

The only prerequisites to joining the club are an Associated Student card and a willingness to participate, Dutcher said, adding that experience is not necessary. Students interested in joining Phi Rho Pi for this current semester may consult Dutcher in his office, Room C335, Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11 a.m.

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In her new position, she will be responsible for the development of educational opportunities for those seeking a career in hotel work. Her duties also include the evaluation of present college H&R courses in an effort to avoid duplications and to make full use of the tax-supported educational system.

Under this evaluation, A grades will give the student 4 grade points and so on down the line, "Fs" continuing to yield nothing.

At a glance, the student body may believe that this system will be to his advantage, since he now will receive credit for "D" grades and his grade point average will be raised. However, should he find that a 2(C) grade point average must now be maintained in order to graduate, Miss Learnard warned.

As usual, courses may be repeated only twice, and the strictness of this new grading system really comes to light in this case.

When a student has successfully repeated a course, the grade point totals of both of his grades are divided by the amount of units the student took in that same subject. By this method, his final grade in the course will be concluded.

Because each college will undoubtedly be setting up its own regulations, students who plan to transfer from this college are advised to see their counselors regarding grade point evaluations, Miss Learnard said.

Another change in regulations this semester concerns transfer students entering the college with deficiency in grade points. Such a student must make up that work, or he will be denied graduation.

Hebert, Chader Named Award Plaque Winners

Vic Hebert and Marion Chader were awarded the annual President's Award Plaque at commencement last June.

Hebert, parliamentarian for the Student Council last year, was a representative of the Model United Nations, held at San Francisco State and Oregon State Colleges. He was parliamentarian for the state-wide student government conference composed of all two-year colleges in California.

Phi Rho Pi, the local debate club, is still open for membership to students who are interested in such a speech program. The program offers students a chance to discuss serious issues with students of other northern California colleges, Dutcher declared, as well as providing competitive events for those who like contest speaking.

Requirements for membership are possession of an Associated Student card and willingness to participate. Students so interested should consult Dutcher in Cloud Hall, C-335.

College Holds Santa Rosa Pen Rally Friday

Zevas Lists Axidental Stars Entertainment Possibilities For Pre-Game Spirit Builder

By Claudette Myatt

In an effort to enliven spirit for the Ram-Santa Rosa Cub football game, a pep rally will be held in the court between the Science Building and Cloud Hall in college hour, 10:40 to 11:30 a.m., this Friday featuring the Axidentals, according to John Zevas, Associated Student Rally Commissioner.

Following the Gateway Singers' routine, students recently auditioned for rally entertainment will present a short program.

"Big names aren't the only thing we need for rallies," Zevas said in commenting on the need for more student participation. "It's the talented students at the college who can boost spirit for the oncoming games this season."

Head football coach Grover Klemmer will also be on hand with the Ram quarterback talk on the team's potential this season.

Under the direction of Tom Gray, band leader, the college band will play, accompanying the song leaders in a special routine.

Meanwhile, Rally Committee members will be selling tickets during the evening division, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Although the final total has not yet been computed, these figures show a decrease of 28 students in the day division, and a loss of 58 students in the evening division, as compared with enrollment of spring, 1956, which had a total registration of 6,605 with 1,335 in evening classes.

However, despite the drop, the evening voices in these organizations, particularly in the evening division, are still strong, Miss Learnard added. Many applicants had to be turned away, because of a limited number of courses offered, as there is a shortage of instructors in the evening division.

An interesting aspect of the current enrollment in the day classes shows that there are only 1,504 women compared to 3,738 men students. Thus, there are approximately three men to every woman on campus.

Operating under a self-supporting system, the cafeteria does not receive funds from the city. Preparation of meals for the student body at moderate prices, from which the cafeteria realizes a small profit for depreciation of equipment, overhead, and the rising cost of food, is managed by the students of the H&R department.

In this, their working laboratory, students study methods of purchasing, preparation of foods, planning of menus, and various administrative details connected with operating a business of this type.

The cafeteria is housed in Smith Hall, previously called Student Union Building. The hall was raised after George D. Smith and officially dedicated last spring. It also houses the student bookstore, and the student bank.

It has been estimated that approximately 4,000 separate meals are served in the cafeteria daily. This type of volume preparation provides much practical experience for H&R students, who are employed, as well as temporary staffs connected with the cafeteria. (For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Special rate student tickets to the 45th annual symphony season are now on sale at the student bank for all 18 Thursday evening concerts, Raymond Conlan, chairman of the Symphony Forum, recently announced.

These tickets will be on sale until Monday, October 15, or until the supply is exhausted. Prices have been set at \$10, \$18 and \$24, which represents a saving of 50 per cent over the regular admission rates.

The season will begin November 29th with an orchestral concert conducted by Enrique Jorda. This will be followed by the return engagement of such outstanding soloists as Geza Anda (pianist), and Zora Neilsowa (cellist). At Christmas time, four well-known chorals will appear with Newchests in the Bach Christmas Oratorio.

The season will continue with Leon Fleisher, Eugene Istomin, Pietro Scarpini, and Gary Graffman, pianists; Ben Seafsky, violinist, and an orchestral concert featuring the concert version of de Falla's Master Peter's Puppet Show, with vocalists James Schwabach and Helen Rios.

Other soloists will be Glenn Gould, Solomon, Myra Hess, and Del Tredici, pianists; and Szymon Goldberg, violinist.

All concerts will be conducted by Maestro Jorda with the exception of those when guests Bruno Walter, Igor Markevitch, and Thomas Schippers conduct.

Using the Bay Area live theater as a laboratory, the speech department has inaugurated a new course, Speech G4, introduction to theater. The instructor is Henry Leff, radio and television instructor. He will explain the history and development of the theater.

Franklin Sewell, instructor in the political science department, will conduct the other half of the course to law. It is a course for the average student giving a general viewpoint on common laws. The class meets twice weekly and offers two units.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1956 NUMBER 2

Fall Enrollment Is Slightly Less Than Spring Semester's

Fall 1956 enrollment figures at the college, as of September 26, show a total of 6,519 students, of which 1,277 are registered in the evening division, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Although the final total has not yet been computed, these figures show a decrease of 28 students in the day division, and a loss of 58 students in the evening division, as compared with enrollment of spring, 1956, which had a total registration of 6,605 with 1,335 in evening classes.

However, despite the drop, the evening voices in these organizations, particularly in the evening division, are still strong, Miss Learnard added. Many applicants had to be turned away, because of a limited number of courses offered, as there is a shortage of instructors in the evening division.

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H&R Department Retains A-1 Rank For Fourth Year; Cleanliness And Moderate Prices Are Maintained

By John Rosso

The student cafeteria holds an A-1 rating for the fourth consecutive year, according to Lawrence Wong, instructor in the Hotel and Restaurant Department here.

"To maintain this high rating," Wong stated, "the cafeteria is inspected monthly by the City Department of Health for cleanliness, food preparation, management, and quality of the food."

"We had to work hard to receive this rating for the last four years," Wong added, "and we intend to hold the rating in the future."

Employing students who are majoring in food preparation, the H&R department is the leading producer of key executives in the hotel and restaurant industry. Working in the cafeteria, H&R students here are given an insight into the many problems of serving the public.

A past member of the H&R department, and former president of the hotel society, Robert Snyder is a typical example of the kind of leaders developed by the H&R department. Snyder is now with the staff planning department of the Hotel St. Francis. Among his duties, he has a hand in planning the menu, approving the budget, arranging special dinners, and supervising the preparation of food served in the hotel.

Operating under a self-supporting system, the cafeteria does not receive funds from the city. Preparation of meals for the student body at moderate prices, from which the cafeteria realizes a small profit for depreciation of equipment, overhead, and the rising cost of food, is managed by the students of the H&R department.

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These tickets will be on sale until Monday

H&R Helps 'Buck Stretching'; Student Cooperation Helps H&R

FOR a college student, it is not necessary to take a course in economics in order to learn the value of a dollar, for one of the surest ways of learning how to stretch a buck is by attending college!

Buck-Stretching is not listed in the college's catalogue, nor is it a part of the regular curriculum. However, Buck-Stretching is undoubtedly a major problem that must be met each day of the semester by a landisland majority of the students.

It probably should be classified as the most highly participated in extra-curricular activity offered at the college, if not the most popular. Even the liberal arts majors, who deny that they may have any materialistic motives, are not always living a Bohemian life by personal choice. A limited budget for living expenses keeps students ever conscious of a slight raise in coffee or milk prices.

Times certainly have changed, for no longer is the most sought after college co-ed judged by her gentle nature, her pleasing personality, or the call of her leg. What the college man of today wants to know is, "Will she go dutch treat?"

We are not going to try here to solve all the financial problems which must be met by students. However, because the dollar is so all-important, we are calling attention to one of the major money-saving advantages offered at City College. That is, its economical eating facilities in the Smith Union Building.

Unfortunately, eating is a physiological requirement that is forced upon us by nature and will remain with us until we either sprout wings or grow horns, as the case may be. And it costs dollars!

Fortunately for the majority of us, however, City College is noted for its efficient Hotel and Restaurant Department, which is daily feeding some 4,000 meals to students. The primary purpose of this department is to "... serve the students with a balanced meal at a reasonable price while also utilizing the finished foods prepared by H&R students in training."

Certainly a reasonable price is the 60 cents that students are paying today for a meal which includes meat, potatoes, the choice of a salad or vegetable, roll and butter, and a special dessert. A meal of similar quality would cost from 90 cents on up in downtown San Francisco, according to Lawrence Wong, instructor in charge of the cafeteria.

The H&R Department is able to do this only by utilizing student prepared foods and by using a minimum number of employees which, of course, is only possible with customer cooperation.

Because of the current economic situation, prices are rocketing skyward, and wages are dropping hurriedly after. Therefore, in an effort to keep the presently reasonable prices in the cafeteria, the H&R Department and The Guardsman are requesting continued and, in some cases, improved customer cooperation.

Customers are asked to return cups, dishes, and trays so the tables will not have to be cleared and cleaned every few minutes by additional employees, who would have to be hired.

The job of sweeping and scrubbing the cafeteria floor is made much harder and the time involved is longer because of the large number of cigarettes, which are continually being stomped out upon it. And those aren't finger bowls distributed about on the tables, Mr.; they're ash trays purposely, conveniently placed for cigarette smokers.

"Ask the students to help themselves by helping the Hotel and Restaurant Department," Wong said. And we don't think these few requests are too much to ask students to comply with, so they can in return save themselves from 30 to 40 cents per day.

In an additional suggestion, it was revealed that between the hours of 12 noon and 1 p.m. there is a shortage of seating space in the cafeteria. If this problem were solved, the H&R Department would be able to serve more meals and avoid waiting time would be eliminated. To put it bluntly, let the busy blonde with her tray full of food be seated and hold the intellectual discussions until after 1 p.m. Maybe she'll return the Chesterfield-like gesture another day.

We sincerely hope student cooperation will be good, and thus another raise in prices will be prevented, and another expense will not have to be added to the student's budget. With the savings we won't be able to monopolize the national market of Cadillacs and blue-eyed blondes, but we'll have a little extra to invest in that direction if we so desire!

Collegiate Cats Available For Adoption

Collegiate cats have taken over the institution. Relax, these aren't the Elvis Presley "cool cat" variety, but the type biology students would label as "Felix Catus."

It all started this summer when a pretty feline named Frankie started using the patio directly behind the attendance office as a bachelorette apartment. Now you can see that this was a pretty smart cat. She knew a good deal when she saw one—nice gardens, plenty of sunshine and lots of space in which to wander.

Another cat resided around the men's gymnasium and was called

Johnnie. He was a rugged individual and had that "I've been around look" about him. It was only a matter of time before fate would decree that these two should meet.

They met and the result of that meeting was five kittens. When Johnnie saw the results of his philandering, he quickly headed for parts unknown with Frankie quickly following. This left five kittens to starve, and our story should end here, but we Americans like happy endings, and being a conformist (non-bend wearer), on to the happy ending.

The kittens were discovered by Urie

Furlong, secretary in the attendance office, and Betty Arnold, secretary in the veterans affairs office, who fed the cats until all but two went out to face the world.

The remaining two are still supplied with food by Miss Furlong and have made themselves wards of the college. One is black and, according to Miss Furlong, "quite a character." The other is gray and quite sober most of the time. (Isobel meaning serious.)

These cats can be seen daily in the patio behind the attendance office, and Miss Furlong has announced that the felines are now available for adoption.



PART OF the new equipment in the photography department is given initial try-out by Ben Mendala and John Harrison. Mendala is inspecting a print as he develops it, and Harrison is using new enlarger. Guardsman photo by Don Duchon and Dave Gehring.

Photography Department Improved New Facilities Increase Interest And Enrollment

By Bob Sims
New features in the Photography Department, besides creating more interest and a higher enrollment, may help produce successful and recognized photographers at a better rate than ever.

The new facilities include a darkroom employing 10 additional enlargers, an equipment and materials storage room, and a planning and organization center, all of which were completed just prior to the resumption of classes this semester.

Enrollment increase is a substantial one over that of last semester in photography courses, with a total of some 300 students attending day and night classes. Instructor Emmett Smith is impressed by this increase because all but 15 or 20 of these students have selected photography as their major.

Chances are, that with these new facilities and a larger enrollment, the number of capable photographers turned out will increase, an encouraging trend in view of past successes. One apparent success, Richard Brooks, is at present enjoying a leave of absence from the college in order to take advantage of an opportunity that seldom comes to a student in this field. Brooks is currently working, touring, and snapping pictures with one of the top photographers in the nation, Edward Weston.

Another outstanding success is the recently graduated Goodard Bakhtiar, who now has enrolled in the motion picture course offered by the department only at night. Bakhtiar is noted for his expert ability in selecting models.

An additional claim to fame which he owns is the fact that he is a cousin to the Queen of Iran. It has been rumored that the Shah of Iran set his turban for the lady after seeing pictures Bakhtiar had taken of her. Thus we have a night photography student here who has the distinction of playing cupid with royalty.

If the new facilities and high enrollment contribute toward futures such as those of Brooks and Bakhtiar, there is no telling what honors the current students of photography will bring to the college.

This is the twentieth century Johnny, but what progress will he make in the twentieth century? None! He will lose his way home in intergalactic flight, not eat his pellets for dinner, and will pull the tail of the synthetic family cat.

The five-year-old product of a test tube will not comb his green scientific hair nor will he wear his best plastic suit when company files in. He'll continue to amaze his parents with talk little boys shouldn't know, and won't stop talking until his battery-driven mind blows a fuse.

Main comparison between the two Johnnies is that he still won't be able to read. Scientific progress will not bridge the gap of his not wanting to read, or the fact that perhaps he's just too dense to grasp the subject.

Some of these functions because it is there they may find esthetic feelings being projected into them by beautiful voices sung from scenes of passion and tenderness.

And others, maybe they go for the sake of going to a huge, luxurious place where they can parade around and later relax in comfortable seats.

The pragmatic type of opera-goer finds the whole procedure quite a bore. First, he must wait in some teeming queue marked by general confusion. Still, it's a tolerable experience; nothing lost yet but a little time, dignity, and a shoe shine.

Having secured the tickets for such and such performances is the key to this troublesome means of achieving an acceptable air of culture for our superficial lover of fine music.

Of course, a suitable attire must be worn to these gatherings of financial display, and so we are off again in following the snob's pathway to artistic enjoyment.

Once in the clothing store, he has but to hand over his ticket and presto, he receives a standardized suit of clothing, appropriately cut and priced according to the value of his seating section. This naturally determines his merits in society.

This is just the financial, rather than the physical strains of attending an opera, which our specimen of meekness must withstand. The most drastic side is awaiting him. His emotional balance swerves toward his Mr. Hyde complex when he views with alarm that all this time he has been waiting in a huge, luxurious place where they can parade around and later relax in comfortable seats.

Being unaware that the majority of opera-goers are not of his kind and take him as a pest, he is met with a spark by that ancient disease known as self-estimation.

The opera he just witnessed and heard was magnificently portrayed with inspired skill, and still our subject fails to remain satisfied.

What could be the reason for this abatement of true appreciation? Maybe he had already seen an opera on TV. Horse Opera, that is, and he missed the horses!

Shots At Random

By Lou Lucia

PARASITES are forms of life which depend for their existence on thriving from the dinner tables of species other than their own. Therefore, mushrooms, cows, leeches, bacteria, dogs, and broadly speaking, men, may be considered parasites. When calling a constant borrower "a parasite" the phrase may have more truth than sarcasm. Besides, it is better to be called a parasite than a cannibal.

SEMPER PARASITUS. Kim Yim, a former student here, and presently employed by the San Francisco News, was sent to get pictures of the new San Rafael Bridge. In the process, he locked his car containing camera equipment and the keys.

Another graduate, Ken Molino, broke the fastening which allowed Yim to get his camera and ultimate pictures. Molino's phone number at work is EX. 2-6700—the San Francisco Examiner!

IT SEEMS that stamps are becoming prevalent throughout the city. Each district has its own set of stamps as a reward for buying in that particular area. If progress, or degeneration, go far enough, the colleges will give out stamps instead of weekly grades in the gradebook.

At the end of the semester the student need only turn in a filled stamp-book to pass the course. This innovation will establish an interest in stamp buying and selling throughout the college.

ADVERTISED as a trip for two to the United States, the city's hello day dance drew prizes were given out. Two pogo sticks.

CLASSROOM QUOTE: "I don't grade on a class average because I don't believe in cooperative ignorance."

Failing to rest between oral exams a TV announcer flubbed: "Today's film was sent away with an all star cast." Don't you wish!

Quick quiz: Even in medieval times weight was a detriment; for instance, speculate on Sir Lancelot.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehring, chief; Dan Duchon, assistant; left: William Macdonald, Lenore, Richard Mohlan, Ben Niki, Joe Rivera, Curtis Smith, Alfred Vandervelde
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The Bohemian Recount Of Bourgeoisie Gasp For Culture Airs

By Maurice Poskiewicz

OPERA seasons prove to be the most tiresome and expensive of the social events to which the conservative bourgeoisie considers his presence a must.

Some go to these functions because it is there they may find esthetic feelings being projected into them by beautiful voices sung from scenes of passion and tenderness.

And others, maybe they go for the sake of going to a huge, luxurious place where they can parade around and later relax in comfortable seats.

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Once in the clothing store, he has but to hand over his ticket and presto,

Footballers Open Big Eight Play At Santa Rosa

Coach Outlines Soccer Prospects For 1956 Season

Although there is lack of balance and reserves on this year's varsity soccer team, the squad, with a few returning good booters and a couple of weak spots, has a fine chance of winning at least 50 percent of the games to be played in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Coach Roy Diederichsen recently revealed.

Tony Qulteno, scoring four times although injured in the early part of the game; Nick Flores, who tallied three goals; Rene Carrillo and Charles Flores in the offensive with Sam Zelev, Rene Kellejian, fullbacks, and Pastor Valle, goalie, were singled out by Coach Diederichsen as the Rams' best performers of the day, as the college team won over Lincoln High School, 13-0, one of the highest scores ever in a Ram soccer game.

RAMBLINGS Electronic Coaching Is Latest Grid Fad

By Mike Berger

IT WAS bound to happen. Just when we were getting used to seeing guards and/or ends dashing back and forth with play calls from the bench, some wizard had to put a bee in the bonnet of the pro quarterback.

In their recent exhibition game with the Detroit Lions, Paul Brown and his Cleveland playmates attempted for the first time a type of wireless and playerless contact between coach and quarterback.

Object in point: Direct play-calling from the bench, via radio receiver in player's helmet, minus any worries about guards with poor memories.

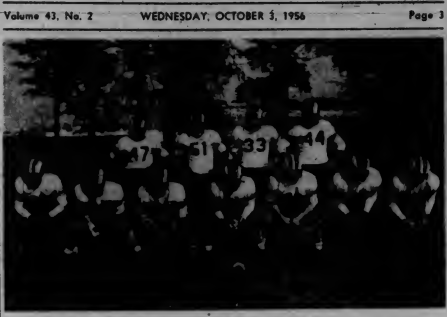
Result in point: Detroit 31, Cleveland 14.

Were we to claim any semblance of sagacity at this early age, however, it would be a total discounting of any and all exhibition scores involving the Browns.

Cleveland has won only four preseason tilts in the past five years against professional competition. Cleveland has also gone on to capture five eastern division titles and two world's championships in that space of time. See what we mean?

To get back to the main topic of the moment, though, this budding era of football means a whole new level of endeavor is thrown open to electronics. However, these horizons may simply be the edge of a chasm.

The 49ers will no longer have to depend on mere defensive ends or tackles to stifle the Rams' vaulted offense. A small investment in a radio "jamming" machine, like those used by the Russians, is all that is necessary. No longer will Van Brocklin be able



TENTATIVE starting offensive lineup for the Rams is as follows: Left to right, Leroy Thomas, Ernie Ibarra, Rich Max, Bill Barrington, Jim Poppin, Al Shelton and Ron Taylor. Backfield: Gene Craft, John Panagolis, Bill Rothburn and Jerry Dillard.

—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehring.

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"The players are full of optimism, full of spirit and willingness to take on any of the NCSIC's teams. One player can tell what's going to happen in this game," Diederichsen observed.

Six lettermen will be on hand this year, according to Diederichsen: Qulteno, inside left now switched to the center forward position; Carrillo playing left wing; Zelev, halfback; Flores, inside left; Kellejian, fullback, and Valle, goalie.

The Ram roster also includes Ivan Carrillo, Joe Congi, Julio Cabrera, Charles Flores, Wayne Wright, Richard Mantuffel, Abner Willis, Tom Iramy, Orlando Dona, Toni Baranski and Bong Koong.

Home games will be played at Balboa Soccer Stadium, and there will be no admission charges.

The Ram soccer schedule follows: Saturday, October 13, Stanford—at home—10 a.m.; Saturday, October 20, San Jose State—at San Jose; Saturday, October 27, Santa Clara—at home—10 a.m.; Saturday, November 3, California—at home—10 a.m.; Friday, November 16, at San Francisco State—2 p.m.; Saturday, November 24, University of San Francisco—at USF field—10 a.m.; November 28, playoff; December 1, playoff; December 8, All-Star game.

Fall Intramural Sports To Begin

Intramural sports play will begin in the next few days, Jack Gaddy, director of the program, recently announced.

Competition will be held in basketball, touch football, tennis, golf, badminton and boxing, he added.

The physical activities classes have been divided into squads, and will play a round robin schedule, including games of football, basketball, and basketball. The winners of each instructor's classes at the same hour will play off for a class championship. Because of the time involved, the program will end with the selection of hourly champs and will not continue to a college intramural champion team, Gaddy said.

All men enrolled in a physical activities class will be required to participate in the program, with the exception of Block SF wearers.

The tennis classes will begin with instructions in the game, to be followed by a tournament in the second midweek period. The tourney will decide a singles championship and a doubles team championship. The winners will receive medals for their skills.

The golf classes are also in the process of learning the game, but toward the end of the season will play an 18-hole tournament, according to Gaddy. The other activities class will also conduct tournaments to decide a class championship.

In the boxing classes, there will be a special tournament. It is the hope of boxing coach Roy Diederichsen that this tourney will be conducted as was last year's, in conjunction with the Associated Men Student Smoker.

Contest Ends Friday

The Guardsman pro football predictions contest, which opened last week, will be open to all students at the college until this Friday, October 5. First prize is expected to be a free Associated Student card for next semester.

Gridders Seek First Bearcub Win After Dropping Decision To LACC Cubs In Opener, 6-0

By Mike Berger

With the label of favorite resting heavily on their shoulders, the Rams will open their 1956 Big Eight Conference season this Friday evening in a nocturnal meeting with a strong Santa Rosa outfit. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Most observers have named the college eleven as the number one team in the conference, and some have even gone so far as to say the Rams have good chances for a Junior Rose Bowl bid.

Santa Rosa defeated San Jose, 6-0, in their first game of the season, exhibiting a strong running game and a defensive unit which was tough when it counted, despite yielding a net of 254 yards gained.

A pair of lettermen, quarterback Nat Carasali and halfback Charlie McDonald, form the nucleus of the Bearcub attack. It was a 28-yard pass play between these two which tallied the lone touchdown in the Santa Rosa opener.

McDonald, who also impressed last season against the Rams, found time to say:

Klemmer hopes his duo will live up to expectations, and though he has described the team as having a well-balanced attack, it may be speculated that the Rams will be most potent through the air if Thomas and Taylor reach full potential.

The coach further stated, "We're as heavy in the line as in the past few seasons, but I'm not sure if we will sacrifice weight for speed." Then Klemmer single out guard Rich Max as being a stalwart in the line.

Though the squad has diminished from 75 to 40 players, Klemmer believes that he could put two teams on the field which would make a good representation.

Veteran quarterback John Panagolis has been working with the first team but is being hard pressed for his job as signal caller by Larry Beldon and Mike Forette, formerly of Washington and Lincoln, respectively.

It was announced also that Lou Vasquez has filled the post of assistant coach which was left vacant by the recent change in assignment of former assistant coach, Roy Burkhead.

First scrimmage against an outside opponent was held on September 19, when the Rams met Alameda, Napa, Al Station. The outcome prompted Klemmer to comment favorably on the team's performance.

Although only nine lettermen are back from 1955, the City College team seems to have a number of capable high school transfers, who number among them tackles Pete Morgan and Al Shelton, guard Ernie Ibarra, center Bill Barrington and backs Gene Craft, Bill Rathburn and Dave Tyrer.

Additional experience has been obtained with the return of former Ram players Mike Forette, Sam Rios and Jerry Dillard, who have completed service hitchers.

John Panagolis, who played last year behind All-Conference choice Les Barros, will probably open at quarterback in Friday's game, with Craft, Dillard, Rios and Rathburn all in the fight for the other starting backfield posts.

Only linemen with jobs pretty well nailed down are flankers Ron Taylor and Leroy Thomas.

Since no definite starting lineup has been selected by Head Coach Grover Klemmer and staff, it is expected that most of the present roster will see the field action from positions other than on the bench.

In 1955 at this time, the Rams entered their league opener with prospects even brighter, and were quite neatly dumped by Stockton, so undoubtedly Klemmer is anything but overly optimistic as to the way the 1956 lid-lifter will go.

Cage Practice To Start November 1

While the basketball season does not begin for the college cagers until early December, head coach Sid Phillips has announced plans to start practice sessions November 1 at the men's gymnasium.

Returning veterans from last year's team are the following: James Bryant, Rich DeConti, Allan Foster, Bill Wooten, Al Mock and Rich Russell.

Men going out for basketball for the first time and their schools are as follows: Will Casper, Poly; John Henry, Poly; Ron Kelleher, St. Ignace; Stan Rosenberg, Washington; Ted Soulis, Lincoln; Bob Tealer, Mission and Cal Fresh; Al Vidal, Mission; Vic Cori, Poly; Doug North, Mission; Aubrey Tendell, Lowell; Mel McCormick, Poly; Bernie Quinlan, Mission; Mike Prasoff, Washington; Tony Merritt, Poly; Roy Collins, Lowell; Jim O'Connor, returning serviceman; John Bates, Balboa; Bill Flanagan, Galileo, and Don Carasoli, Berkeley.

Pigskin Predictions

Writer	CCSF	Ohio St.	Mich. St.	Phn. Col.	USC	Rams
BERGER (4-2)	CCSF 19-6	Ohio St. 21-20	Mich. St. 26-13	Phn. Col. 21-13	USC 34-7	Rams 20-14
LUCIA (5-1)	CCSF 28-14	Ohio St. 14-7	Mich. St. 21-14	Phn. Col. 14-6	USC 42-26	Rams 31-28
DELMAN (3-3)	CCSF 23-13	Stanford 21-20	Mich. St. 20-13	Phn. Col. 27-24	USC 14-13	Rams 31-17
SIMS (4-2)	CCSF 20-7	Stanford 30-14	Mich. St. 21-20	Phn. Col. 28-21	USC 14-7	Rams 27-24
CASSULO (0-4)	CCSF 25-12	Stanford 23-20	Mich. St. 23-20	Phn. Col. 19-14	USC 40-7	Rams 31-31
CASSIDY (4-2)	CCSF 20-7	Ohio St. 27-14	Mich. St. 21-13	Phn. Col. 13-4	USC 35-7	Rams 32-27

Student Placement Office Open To All Students Desiring Work

All students desiring jobs of any kind or occupational information should file applications at the student placement office, S-187, Science Building, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

During the past month more than 500 applicants have been processed by the placement department. Jobs are plentiful for the applicants who can present some type of marketable skill. Those qualified for accounting jobs and also the operations of office machines are especially needed. They pay \$1.60 to \$2.00 per hour for those that qualify. Typists and stenographers are also very much in demand.



JOSEPH AMORI, college placement director—Photo by Richard Mahalan.

Applications For Scholarship Must Be Submitted Soon

All scholarship applications must be filed in S-149 by Wednesday, October 31, with the exception of the Florence Louis scholarship for which the deadline is Monday, October 15, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

The scholarships available, all for women, are the Florence Louis scholarship for \$50, the Theta Tau Alumnae scholarship for \$30, the Square and Circle scholarship for a Chinese student for the amount of \$125, and the two Denman scholarships for \$125 each.

Denman scholarships are awarded annually to two women students, one a Fall graduate and one a Spring graduate, who have maintained at least a 2.0 average and are graduates of a San Francisco public high school.

This scholarship was established by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mary Cheatham, in the fall of 1909, in memory of their father, James Denman, a former superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

This award is presented each year at the Prep Day luncheon. Last year Martha Loran won the award in the fall, and Anita Guerra won it in the spring.

Those wishing to apply for any of these scholarships are expected to write a letter of application to the dean of women and describe in this letter their ambitions and their needs, and also present a picture of their activities in and out of school during their high school and college years.

Club Cavalcade: Organizations prepare for rushing. By Marilyn Gregory. STARTING off the semester with elections and business meetings, campus clubs and organizations continued their social activities with joint meetings and preparations for the rushing affairs.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity elected Jim Ryan as vice-president recently. During a business meeting, Ryan and Earl Fuller were appointed to head plans for the annual Golden Slippers dance.

Phi Beta Rho sorority held their first meeting recently to discuss plans for the first affair to be held at Donna Puccelli's home. Other rushing affairs were also brought up for discussion.

The Engineering Society, division of engineering and scientific majors, in the meetings held during college hour in S-214.

Kappa Phi sorority held a joint with Phi Beta Delta fraternity on September 25, and will hold a joint with Zeta Phi Sigma tonight. Forest Hill Lodge has been selected for the traditional Chinese dinner.

Zeta Chi sorority held a joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta. The sponsor, Ruth Inskip, gave the women a box of candy from Berne, Switzerland.

A meeting of Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity took place recently at Ed Salinas' home. A hay ride with Phi Beta Rho sorority was brought up for discussion.

Delta Phi sorority discussed plans for the semester at a business meeting.

Combined Organizational Requests Overload Associated Student Budget

Finance Chairman Hopes For Boom In AS Card Sales

Budget requests from 36 separate college affiliated organizations, totaling an unprecedented \$30,357.09, are contributing to the already outsize financial headache suffered by Bob Varni, Associated Student finance chairman.

With a revised estimated semester income of \$26,000 and such uncommittable funds as the mandatory \$1,000 athletic injury reserve, and the required \$1,000 emergency reserve, a budget of only \$24,000 is feasible, Varni said.

The situation is not as serious as it appears, however, for the finance chairman always finds budget requests exceeding income estimates, but it still requires substantial cuts by Varni before he can render a financial report.

To date 34 budget requests have been passed by the Student Council representing more than \$13,000 in expenditures and leaving Varni with a working margin of less than \$11,000 remaining. He said that the budgeting of 22 organizations not as yet allocated by the council must bear the brunt of any cuts to be made.

Varni, at present, has the proposed allocations whittled down to \$24,161 and seems to be placing his faith in Dwayne Shippey, student card sales chairman, to overhaul his \$12,000 sales goal by the sum of \$161.

Estimated income this semester is \$7,000 over that of last fall, Varni added. Last fall's final budget totaled \$18,885 and initial requests ranged over the \$25,000 mark. Illustrating Varni's contention that no matter how high the income, budget requests somehow manage to total higher.

An additional precedent set by organizations receiving funds from the AS this semester is the fact that all budget requests, completed in duplicate and itemizing each proposed expenditure, were turned in by the deadline date of September 19. "Probably the first time in history that one or two budget requests weren't late," Varni quipped.

Student Bank Hours Set—The student finance office, under the direction of Oscar Anderson, coordinator, Educational Management, and AS this semester is the fact that all budget requests, completed in duplicate and itemizing each proposed expenditure, were turned in by the deadline date of September 19. "Probably the first time in history that one or two budget requests weren't late," Varni quipped.

Plans are complete for the event, which is scheduled to be held on Saturday, October 27, in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m. until midnight. Month's stated.

Upon council approval of the \$500 balance of the freshman budget, Month will put his plans into action.

Bill Allen is dean committee chairman and publicity head. Heading the decorations committee is Month, with Kathy Mulligan, Elise Laubacher, Henry Galla, Carol Simpson, Bob Walsh and Sonya Chinn assisting. Bill Driscoll is in charge of the cutest couple contest.

Assisting on other committees still to be formed are freshman members of the Student Council and other interested members of the freshman class. Edward Rogers and Mary Perry are the faculty sponsors.

Grad Petitions Due—Deadline for filing petitions for graduation is this Friday, October 5, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, warned yesterday.

The registrar's office last week urged students qualified for graduation to check with the office ahead of time to avoid complication in meeting requirements satisfactorily.

Electronic Laboratories Add Space—Two new electronic laboratories, located in S-47 and S-49, have been installed this past summer, in an effort to give more space to the students, according to Mark Sheldon, one of four instructors in the department.

The new equipment, remodeling cost approximately \$33,000, and one of its most unique features is the working space per student. Each student has his own space, but more importantly, Sheldon said, his own separate test equipment.

In addition to the individual units, larger, more costly machines have been added, the most impressive of which is a testing device called Tektronix, which was acquired at a cost of \$1,500, he added.

"Grading in these semi-professional classes is somewhat unusual," Sheldon said. "To begin with, 20 percent of the students who apply are not eligible and 25 to 30 percent of the students who are, flunk out in their first semester. Once the first semester passes," he added, "the flunk list is almost nonexistent, and grades are usually above C."

Work in these classes consists of designing and building certain projects which are assigned to the students.

Shrunkensweaters Fail To Halt Cut In Rally Appeal

By Bob Sims. Suddenly, becoming cost conscious when informed by Finance Chairman Bob Varni that more than \$5,000 must be slashed from budget requests, the Student Council showed a new attitude of reserve in allocating funds during the fifth and sixth sessions held last week.

On introducing the budgets for approval in the fifth council meeting of the semester, Varni explained that he made cuts on all expenditures which he deemed unnecessary and that if the council would follow his recommendations, the budget could be balanced.

Requesting a breakdown on every budget announced, the council then proceeded to pass a budget of \$4,811, a soccer budget of \$375, a Guardman budget of \$3,397.40, and a contractor's budget of \$1,688. Temper flared, both on the council and the Rally Committee, when Jim Kennedy, sophomore council member, proposed an additional cut to the Rally Committee budget.

John Zevas, rally commissioner, pointed out that expenditures for hats, sweaters, and skirts for Rally Committee members were absolutely necessary. He further asserted that the committee, if not attired in the proper costumes, could not possibly perform its duty to the college, which is to promote college spirit at all games, rallies, and special functions.

The motion by the council was then amended to make the allocation a partial one, but before the budget was voted on, the Rally Committee delegation, composed of Zevas and Yell leader Renee Olson, stormed out of the chamber apparently in protest.

A few minutes later, however, they returned bearing a display of shrunkensweaters, but to no avail, the council having passed the motion during their absence.

A later council meeting, though not as heated, found members in the same thrifty mood. Breakdowns were requested before voting any allocation, and the council showed real determination when they failed to be swayed by Additional Funds for his organization.

Varni proposed a class in the band request from \$842 to \$540 which the council upheld.

Budget requests passed included an Associated Men Student allocation of \$380.50; sophomore class, \$505; freshman class, \$315.50; and the aforementioned band request of \$540.

The council adjourned on a rather disheartening note when Associated Student President Wayne McFadden disclosed the fact that the Shriners have just informed the college that they no longer plan to use a Shrine Gazing fork at college this year's East-West game.

Following registration, Miss Hase stated, the first event to be held will be a formal joint rushing tea on Sunday, October 31, at Laurel Hall, 2678 California Street, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Each sorority will then hold open house as follows: October 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Zeta Chi; 8 to 10 p.m., Phi Beta Rho; October 25, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Theta Tau; 8 to 10 p.m., Alpha Lambda Chi; October 28, afternoon, Delta Psi; 8 to 10 p.m., Kappa Phi.

Miss Hase and other ISC members, Barbara Pirro, Eleanor Smith, Beverly Eckart, Darlene Reitz, and Pam Haver, are planning the different rushing affairs.

Far Off Hills Play—Six performances of The Far Off Hills, a play by Lenox Robinson, will be presented by the college's drama department under the direction of Michael Griffin.

The play has been scheduled for the little theater on November 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17. Admission is by Associated Student card or by tickets, available from Griffin.

Starring parts have been announced as follows: Stan Weston as Patrick Clancy; Jo Anne Jakewick playing Marion Clancy; Dorthea, Clancy is played by Linda Cripps, and Anna Clancy by Peggy Powell.

Organizations taking part in the program planning are as follows: Alpha Kappa Rho, Bonar Russell, president, and Phi Beta Delta, Cliff Soward, president, will handle refreshments including coffee, coke, and

chance to study the proposed changes and additions.

Members of the AS, and only members of the AS, can submit amendments, Kennedy emphasized, adding that any worthy amendments to the constitution must be displayed in a prominent public place.

There are two ways that the committee may do this. One is by displaying the amendment on a bulletin board, the other by submitting them to The Guardman for publication. These amendments must be posted not later than one week before the election so that voters can study and understand the proposed amendments.

In order to be on the ballot, amendments must be signed by ten per cent of the AS, and submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot, or the amendment is presented to the Student Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of those present at voting time. The amendment becomes effective if ratified by a two-thirds majority of votes cast on the amendment.

AS members were reminded by Kennedy that "this is their government and unless they exercise their voting privileges they will lose control of their government."

In what observers called an aggressive and much desired policy, Kennedy stated, "I intend to do the best in my power to clean up and modernize the constitution. The AS constitution is filled with unnecessary and outdated amendments that were enacted when the college was in its infancy, and are no longer of any possible value to the running of a modern AS government."

Among the proposed modern changes slated for future adoption to the constitution are the setting up of three new officers of the AS. These positions are a permanent window display officer, and a secretary to the cabinet of AS President.

Those wishing to attend meetings of the constitutional committee are invited to do so at its meeting held in Bungalow B-1 every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The bungalow is located adjoining the south entrance to the cafeteria. "Interested students will be able to find the bungalow," Kennedy said.

Students To 'Vote' For Ike Or Adlai

A presidential straw election will be held here Tuesday, November 6, according to John Dudley, election commissioner.

Wayne McFadden, Associated Student president, consulted with President Louis G. Conlan on the subject of inviting a speaker from each representative political party to speak on campus. President Conlan advised McFadden that no speakers from any political party may speak on campus.

This straw election will give the college students a chance to vote for their presidential favorite along with the rest of the nation, Dudley said. Any student with an AS card can vote.

Straw elections of this sort have given students an opportunity to indicate their interest in national affairs. Many of the public opinion polls operating throughout the country have used colleges as a means of showing preferences of the young voters.

Admission to the dance, Durieux added, is by AS card or \$5 per couple to non-AS members. City College Alumni Association members and San Mateo College student card holders will be charged \$2.50 per couple.

Merchandise prizes, totaling approximately \$50, will be distributed among the queen and her four attendants, Durieux stated. As yet, he added, the prizes, which will probably be in the form of wearing apparel, have not been selected.

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The Guardman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956

AS Amendment, Straw Ballot Vote Slated For November 6

AS Members Invited To Submit Ideas For Organizational Improvements To Kennedy's Constitution Committee

By John Rosen

A special election will be held Tuesday, November 6, for the purpose of voting on proposed amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students, Jim Kennedy, chairman of the Constitutional committee, said.

By holding a special election for the amendments apart from the election of AS officers, Kennedy feels that the students have a better chance to study the proposed changes and additions.

Members of the AS, and only members of the AS, can submit amendments, Kennedy emphasized, adding that any worthy amendments to the constitution must be displayed in a prominent public place.

There are two ways that the committee may do this. One is by displaying the amendment on a bulletin board, the other by submitting them to The Guardman for publication. These amendments must be posted not later than one week before the election so that voters can study and understand the proposed amendments.

In order to be on the ballot, amendments must be signed by ten per cent of the AS, and submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot, or the amendment is presented to the Student Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of those present at voting time. The amendment becomes effective if ratified by a two-thirds majority of votes cast on the amendment.

AS members were reminded by Kennedy that "this is their government and unless they exercise their voting privileges they will lose control of their government."

In what observers called an aggressive and much desired policy, Kennedy stated, "I intend to do the best in my power to clean up and modernize the constitution. The AS constitution is filled with unnecessary and outdated amendments that were enacted when the college was in its infancy, and are no longer of any possible value to the running of a modern AS government."

Among the proposed modern changes slated for future adoption to the constitution are the setting up of three new officers of the AS. These positions are a permanent window display officer, and a secretary to the cabinet of AS President.

Those wishing to attend meetings of the constitutional committee are invited to do so at its meeting held in Bungalow B-1 every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The bungalow is located adjoining the south entrance to the cafeteria. "Interested students will be able to find the bungalow," Kennedy said.

Fraternity Council Presents Smoker Tonight—Inter-Fraternity Council will present its semi-annual Smoker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. IFC President Jim Buckley recently announced that the Smoker will be a "big night" and will feature a variety of entertainment.

A judo match, a comedy skit, the Men's Glee Club, an organized rooting section, and a zany basketball game will be featured.

All men students at the college are invited to the smoker, which has as its main function the recruiting of new members for campus fraternities. Each fraternity will have a display, and members will be on hand to explain specific functions of their fraternities to prospective applicants.

Organizations taking part in the program planning are as follows: Alpha Kappa Rho, Bonar Russell, president, and Phi Beta Delta, Cliff Soward, president, will handle refreshments including coffee, coke, and

doughnuts: Alpha Sigma Delta, Tom Severn, president, will sponsor the basketball game; Beta Tau, Ralph Kirk, president, produces the program and will stage a skit featuring John Frisk and Doug Tanner.

Beta Phi Beta, Earl Fuller, president, will conduct the advertising assisted by Bill Driscoll and Dick Madrid; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Gerry Roth, president, will present the Men's Glee Club; Zeta Phi Sigma, Ida Boyd, president, will present a judo match; Lambda Phi, Joe Congi, president, will have an organized rooting section on hand; and Tau Chi Sigma, Bob Varni, president, will have the responsibility of providing the gymnasium.

Buckley also hinted at the possibility of a special award being presented at the Smoker, but would not state the nature of the award or the name of the person to whom it will be given.

Queen Candidates Sought For Annual Homecoming Week; Bonfire Rally, San Mateo Game, Dance Featured

By Carol Harris

Plans for the selection of a Homecoming Queen and her four attendants for Homecoming Week, November 5-9, are already in progress, according to Norman Durieux, president of the Associated Men Students.

Any woman student of the college who has completed a minimum of 18 units, and is the possessor of an AS card, is eligible to enter. Judging will be on October 23 and 26. The judging panel will consist of three judges, but at press time the judges had not yet been chosen.

Homecoming Queen will be crowned at a special bonfire rally to be held on Thursday, November 8. There is a possibility that Stan Kenton will be the featured entertainer.

A car parade will commence from the college and proceed to Kezar Stadium prior to the Ram-San Mateo football encounter on Friday, November 9. After the parade, trophies will be awarded to the three students having the best-decorated cars.

Homecoming Week will be concluded with the homecoming dance, at which time the queen will receive her trophy. At the present time, the dance is scheduled to be held in the Rose Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, which is located at Market and New Montgomery Streets. The semi-formal affair will last from 8 p.m. until midnight. Dancing will be to the music of The Villagers.

Admission to the dance, Durieux added, is by AS card or \$5 per couple to non-AS members. City College Alumni Association members and San Mateo College student card holders will be charged \$2.50 per couple.

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 43, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956 Page 2

Americans Earn Voting Rights With Words, Money, Blood

WITH WORDS, money, and blood, Americans will defend democracy. They'll point with pride to democracy and go to war to preserve it. They'll pay money in taxes to support it, and they'll taunt their Russian neighbors with some of its many advantages, including freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom to vote for the less harmful fella.

Democracy is the control of the government by the majority of those governed. The governed are able to control their government by voting. We did say they laugh and boast, pay money, and are willing to die in order to control their government, democracy, by voting. But we did not say they voted.

When The Declaration Of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776 and then submitted to the existing states for ratification, not everyone was even eligible to vote. Only those who were land owners and of a certain race and sex were considered qualified to vote. Consequently, they took pride in their privilege and power to vote, and those who were eligible, voted.

After struggling for and demanding equal rights for a number of generations, the American population was granted voting privileges, regardless of race, sex or financial qualifications. Today all American citizens are considered qualified to cast a ballot. Consequently, nearly 40 million eligible voters neglected and minimized their power by failing to go to the polls at the last Presidential election in 1952.

These same individuals are willing to theorize from the grandstand and applaud democracy as not without defects, but the better form of government yet developed by man. They do not want to be enslaved by a government, and they've proven they will defend their attitude with words, money, and blood.

Yet, surprising though it may be, they do not take the trouble to run their government themselves by voting. It is apparent that if they do not run their government, the government will run them. History reveals many good governments which have collapsed because the people grew weary of governing themselves. Each of these 40 million votes which were not cast is one step in this, the wrong direction.

Orally we all seem to be adept at complaining and criticizing our government and its politicians, but only through our votes which are cast can we be heard and can our power be felt.

Each vote cast strengthens the structure of democracy as much as words, money, and blood.

Students Proffer Sage Advice For Victims Of Man's Oldest Plague

Pneumonia is curable, the common cold isn't.

Following are but a few of the sure-fire methods suggested by students of the college to cure a cold. The first way, suggested by about 75 per cent of those interviewed, is the liquid relief cure, which seems to be a popular cure for any disease contracted.

This dosage, suggested for those who don't like to mix classes, is started after the evening meal. The sufferer retires to "a local pub" to drown his head by drinking lots of milk, fruit juice, and rootbeer. In this way sleep is attained, and the next morning the only effect of the cold that can be felt is a rather large headache.

The good old-fashioned way of curing a cold was approved by about 18 per cent of those interviewed. Their method requires cutting several days of class and staying in bed.

Usually this turns out to be just some time off from college to watch

television, and a chance to catch up with back issues of Play Boy. The effects of this cure are good until the following Monday morning. Then the symptoms return after an exciting weekend.

Those who prefer a modern scientific cold tablet make up a small minority of those polled. Most popular of the various tablets was the Four Way At Once In Every Direction tablet. This tablet makes the symptoms of a cold—sneezing, coughing, nose running and headache—severer than before. The theory is to get all the misery over in the shortest possible time.

Another popular tablet is the Bromo-Quinine cold tablet. This is like a fifth way for the Four Way tablet. The fifth way is for those sufferers that want company in misery. The quinine in the tablet causes the person to perspire, thus releasing the cold germs into the air so that friends and enemies alike will also be in misery. The only sure way to get rid of the common cold is to catch some related disease that is curable. The easiest is pneumonia.

An easy way to catch this curable disease is to take a hot bath and then go to the beach at night. After a brisk swim it is advisable to relax on the beach for awhile. Repeating the latter steps a few times, the common cold should have departed. In its place, a good case of pneumonia should be developing.

At this point it is time to see a good doctor and go to the hospital. Remember, by going to the hospital, the life you save may be your own.

Egypt, a republic, has an estimated area of 386,196 square miles. Moslems form 91.40 per cent, Christians 8.19 per cent, and Jews .40 per cent of the population. Illiteracy, which was high until some years ago, is being eradicated by the government, and education is now compulsory for all children between the ages of 7 and 12. The University of Al-Azhar in Cairo, the capital, was founded about 968 A.D.

The Bohemian

By Maurice Posskiewicz

UNITED WE STAND seems to be a worthy adage when the chips are down and the society of a state need form wedges against aggression. But within the finer gears of what makes a society tick, the everyday functions of a simple community, the respected feeling of Every Man For Himself must prevail.

Fall not a victim, reader, to hastily drawn conclusions, for it is not out-throat tactics that are advocated here. This is not a financial page. Individuality is the theme now being revived. Individuality is a term that has been kicked around a lot. It receives a bad connotation mainly because one tends to associate it with rebellion. How is individualism to be determined, and how does a person become an individual? These are hard questions to answer today when even those seeking individuality merge into little hard-bitten groups of their own.

A group, driven by the same level of need, materialistic, aesthetic, or otherwise, will usually move along in a distinctive degree of intelligence. Eventually, this level of intelligence

Fame Regained In Day Of Celebration

Amerigo Vespucci Gets The Nod As Ericsson, Columbus Are Neglected In An International Name Shuffle

Anthropologists are investigating the supposition that Asiatics could have been the first to discover America. It is possible they may have found their way across the Bering Straits to Alaska, or crossed on an isthmus which has long since disappeared beneath the sea.

Leif Ericsson, a son of Eric the Red, was sent by the Norwegian king in the year 1000 to Greenland, but apparently his ships were

blown off course and touched on some of the shores of the Bahama Islands. His discovery was an accident. A colony was established just off the coast of Haiti, but he soon lost favor with the king for his failure to find riches.

Now, if Ericsson was the first to set foot on American soil, why is Columbus, whose "day" means a holiday this Friday, given the credit, and why is America named after still another man who had nothing to do with the discovery, Amerigo Vespucci? The answer to the first question is relatively simple. Absolutely nothing, aside from the ill-fated colony, was Ericsson's discovery. It is very likely that no one outside of his own domain even knew about it, while in Columbus' case, the government did not want an interest.

Answering the second question proves to be one of the quirks of history. Vespucci spent most of his life time making maps and charts of the discoveries of Columbus. An unknown German map-maker, in respect to him, began placing the name America on his maps. So it would seem both Ericsson and Columbus got lost in the shuffle in the naming of America.

No one can qualify as a bona-fide mad scientist, therefore, the standard I Love You may get tiresome at times, but a blaring "you're nothing but a bound-dog" can't take its place. These so-called "novelty songs" are pushed from mediocrity to the head of the list by constant playing of the record on the radio. Put a piece of cheese in front of a mouse and sooner or later he'll take a nibble. People are the same way to a certain extent.

After hearing a song over and over the listener starts whistling the tune and soon it's a part of his record collection. Many people will buy a record just because it has a famous composer's name on the label. Composers, unfortunately, are not always true to form. This could account for a Shrimp Boat sailing along on the crest of the top ten.

If a famous composer writes Fido, Don Brite, Oh! he would receive hundreds of accolades. Rover Hops could have written the same song and been laughed into oblivion. There is room in this field for lyricalists with fresh ideas who do not own easels.

In order to get out of the dog-house, perhaps an informant vote on the fondness for some of the songs mentioned above would prove interesting. However, don't vote on Fido, Don Brite, Oh! as he hasn't been written . . . yet.

SOARING THROUGH the air at the rate of 1,100 feet per second or 800 miles an hour is simple for the deer fly. Theoretically, if the deer fly were racing one of Coach Lou Vasquez's best trackmen, he would arrive at the finish line before the sound of the starting gun.

THIS WEEK'S Blue Badge of exasperation is awarded to an information operator. The operator received a phone call asking the ingredients for making a cake. The caller was dejected when told that the phone company did not give out that type of information. He belligerently asked, "What do you mean? You're a woman aren't you? You know how to cook don't you?" She restrained from blowing her top and gave out the recipe. Anyone for psychology?

Weak Character Makes 'Sister Boy' Conform As He Disregards Individualistic Tendencies

will stand out as its main characteristic. The group will be identified by it. Anyone who is different, uncooperative to the social whims of the group, will soon be forced to seek an outlet. If he takes this step willingly, if he has faith in his own concepts and shows the courage and keenness to carry them out, he is to be admired. On the other extreme, there exists the type developing individual thinking but lacking the fortitude of character to withstand group reprimand. He springs to beg forgiveness by quickly conforming. His kind is to be ignored.

Under this category falls the person who is partially unaware of his individualistic tendencies. He must first be lashed by the whip of intolerance used by the group to keep its members in line. This may bring him psychological disturbances.

The student may be now be asking himself how all this jibberish nonsense affects him or his dealings in the campus community. An example better to illustrate group narrow-mindedness may be brought to light for the student in Robert Anderson's play, Tea and Sympathy. The play has also found its way to Hollywood.

At the risk of seeing a movie which abounds with too much sympathy and not enough shots of tea to suit his taste, the student, nevertheless, can view the mental and, much too often, physical pressures that immature college groups use on campus non-conformants.

In this case, the individual was almost unaware of why he was termed "different." He desperately seeks to get back into step in the follow-the-leader cadence about the campus. He tries so hard to be a "right guy" that it almost kills him.

The formula for solving his problem is ridiculous. "Sister boy," as the group conveniently labels him, was not at all struggling with himself but with this clique refusing to tolerate the individuality of his character. He showed signs of weakness by trying to conform, to get back into line.

Now is the time to ask questions. If a group is right, is it not good to follow blindly since it is going in the right direction?

Everyone thought that the earth was flat. Some wise guy proved them wrong. Being embarrassed, they all jumped to say that the earth is round, but today we believe it is a sphere.

Space Travel Era

Science Unites For Attack On Outer Regions

Space travel, for the past decade the great question mark of scientific exploration, is rapidly materializing into fact.

Experimental rockets are getting bigger and going higher, Congress is voting more money to this branch of development, and the great scientists of the world are banding together to organize an attack on space travel in the 56-57 geophysical year.

Two key names in space travel at present are the late American physicist, Robert H. Goddard, who invented the first liquid fuel rocket in 1926, and the brilliant German scientist, Werner von Braun, who was the first to set foot on American soil, why is Columbus, whose "day" means a holiday this Friday, given the credit, and why is America named after still another man who had nothing to do with the discovery, Amerigo Vespucci?

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Gridders Throttle Santa Rosa, 39-13

Volume 43, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956 Page 3

Rams Play 1955 Champion Mustang Footballers In Vital Early Season Clash At Stockton Friday Evening

By Lou Lucia

Conceivably, the Big Eight title may be at stake this Friday night, as the Rams travel to Baxter Stadium to meet a strong championship defending Stockton eleven.

Last year the Rams lost but one game, and that one to Stockton, who ran through the league schedule without a loss and just one tie marring their record. The 24-6 loss last year derailed the Rams and Coach Grover Klemmer—would like nothing better than to avenge the defeat and get an inside track in the conference race.

Neither team impressed in their opening games of the season. The Rams were squeaked out by a 6-9 margin at the hands of Los Angeles City College, and the Mustangs won by a nose over Santa Ana by a 20-13 photo finish, and then were blanked by Fresno, 14-0.

Santa Ana was rather reluctant to fill their practice schedule with the Rams as opponents and inserted Stockton for the pre-season contest. Apparently after last fall's 55-7 humiliation, Santa Ana had seen all they wanted to of a San Francisco team.

Sparked by a strong running game, the Mustangs' Coach, Don Hall, is no doubt glancing furiously at quarter-back Earl Moreno, hoping his passing improves enough to offset his capable faking, ball-handling, and punting prowess. Moreno attempted only four passes during the first game and completed one.

Halfbacks Freddy Almaraz, Marshall Dragomovich, and Lew Schmidt comprise the ground attack. Almaraz, at only 150 pounds, gained 108 yards in 11 carries against Santa Ana. Schmidt is the only backfield returner from the championship game, and with added weight along with his experience may develop into one of the league's outstanding runners. Dragomovich gained almost as many yards as his name, as he picked up 82 yards in 9 carries for a 9.7 average. Viewers of the Santa Ana fray also singled out tackles Carl Klemmer and Ren Cautley along with end Tony King as being outstanding.

Despite the fact that the individual figures impress, Santa Ana outplayed the Mustangs both on the ground and in the air. Graduation hindered the champions last year. Two all-conference linemen, tackle Bob Denton and guard Tom Mitchell, have left a gap which line coach Don Campora hopes to fill with new recruits. Fullback Charles Haggard, another all-conference selection, and Jerry Marquis, a 100-yard, 9.9 sprinter, will also be missed.

Former college and pro football star Ace Parker played briefly in his first major league at-bat with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1957.

Harvey Silverman, a student here, was announced last week as the winner in The Guardsman National League Baseball predictions contest, which was held last semester, and is not to be confused with the current football contest being held.

As the first prize winner, Silverman was presented with a free Associated Student card for this semester. Silverman's winning entry listed the entire NL first division correct, and had a total of five of a possible eight final standings correct.

Marking a big step forward for two-year college athletics in the state of Mississippi is the inauguration of the Annual All-American Junior College Grid Classic, to be held at the Memorial Stadium in Jackson, Mississippi, Friday night, December 14.

Joining hands with the Clarion League, the All-American Grid Classic will be the Wigwag Wisemen of America, co-sponsoring the charity game, which will feature an East-West North-South dual, with the possibility of 31 states eligible to participate.

When asked what players might possibly be eligible from City College, Head Coach Grover Klemmer stated that the Rams have fielded strong teams in the past, with numerous individual standouts, so there is every possibility of several Ram representatives in the classic at some future date.

Two of the nation's outstanding coaches will serve as head mentors for the classic, and nationally known assistants will also be chosen. Summs has announced.

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RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

SOME of the prize football chit-chat being thrown around barber shops these days concerns how the long game is gone forever and how ball control is the new trend and, boy, is football getting dull to watch.

To listen to the middle-aged Sunday evening quarterbacks talk (they don't even wait until Monday any more, you might as well take the air out of the ball because passing just isn't in style anymore, at least in college ball).

These are the same guys who say, "I think Stalin murdered his wife for her money," or maybe "that Newcombe just doesn't win the big ones." Sure, the ball control, grind-it-out type of play is most effective and most efficient . . . if there are plenty of rugged linemen and hard charging backs around.

If Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State had a pair of ends who averaged 6-9 and ran the 100 in 9.5, plus a quarterback who was able to hit a squirrel's left ear lobe at 75 yards, the offense would be quite a bit more like the best play in the world for the Spartans.

This slight exaggeration is simply put forth to show that the matter which the popular trends in football, or any sport, may be, those trends are only as efficient or wise as the material at hand can make them.

Ball control is a fine style of play for Michigan State, Georgia Tech or any team that has the personnel necessary to make that style work, but a fullback trap play just doesn't work well if your fullback weighs 140 pounds, minus his built-in radio receiver.

In pro football, these trends can take hold on a large scale, since nearly all the clubs have good enough material to adapt to most any type of play. The trends soon move toward cycles, though, because as soon as most clubs start the five-and-six-yard-in-to-death running game, the defense is bound to tighten up.

As the secondary and backfield move in close to help stiffen this attack, they're trying to get some pleasure and relaxation from the team performance, any style of play can and will be of considerable interest.

Don't be misled, though, into thinking that one type of play or one level of play is the one and only type to watch because of current fads.

Now, about the 49ers . . . Former college and pro football star Ace Parker played briefly in his first major league at-bat with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1957.

All-American Grid Classic For Two Year Colleges Scheduled For December In Mississippi

Marking a big step forward for two-year college athletics in the state of Mississippi is the inauguration of the Annual All-American Junior College Grid Classic, to be held at the Memorial Stadium in Jackson, Mississippi, Friday night, December 14.

Joining hands with the Clarion League, the All-American Grid Classic will be the Wigwag Wisemen of America, co-sponsoring the charity game, which will feature an East-West North-South dual, with the possibility of 31 states eligible to participate.

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Craft Emerges As Standout Runner In Opening Victory

By Mike Berger

Using both power and speed with stunning effect, City College easily handled the Santa Rosa eleven, 39-13, in the interconference opener for both clubs at the Bearcats' Bailey Field last Friday night.

Gene Craft, a tiny 140-pound streaker from Gahle-High, sped for an amazing 178 yards in seven carries to form the head of a Ram attack which moved at will through the outlasted Bearcat team.

It took the Rams exactly three plays from the first time they got ball possession to score the first touchdown, with Craft slipping through tackle and racing 60 yards for the tally. After John Panagakis' conversion, it was 7-0.

Then, after 5:25 of the second period, Craft again found the gaping hole at center, and went 76 yards in a brilliant, twisting run for another touchdown. The little back used his blocking very well, as he cut back, reversed field and generally befuddled any tacklers that came close to him. The missed conversion made it 13-0.

A fumble on an attempted punt by Santa Rosa's Charlie McDonald, who was hit immediately by the Rams' Ron Taylor on the Cub 31, gave City College the chance for its third tally.

Six plays later, that touchdown came, as quarterback Larry Beldon sneaked into the end zone from one yard out. Another wild conversion attempt held the count at 19-0, the half time score.

Santa Rosa got back into the battle briefly in the third quarter, scoring with 3:15 gone when McDonald plunged one yard for the TD. Don Sbraglia's successful point after brought the Cubs deficit to 19-7.

The Rams offense was thwarted to some extent by a gigantic 160 yards lost through penalties of all kinds, so the long gainer once again widened the margin, when Panagakis passed for 60 yards to end Larry Thompson's first performance playing following the kick-off.

Thomas took the perfect loss in stride at the Santa Rosa 35, and went the rest of the way untouched. Still another missed conversion kept the score at 25-7 with 4:10 left in the third period.

Quarterback Nat Carnall of Santa Rosa passed for 27 yards to McDonald after 5:10 of the final canto, the final Cub drive going for 45 yards in five thrusts. The missed point after sent the score at 25-13.

From the ensuing kickoff, San Francisco went on its long push of the evening, 65 yards in eight plays. Halfback Jerry Dillard, who rushed for an impressive 83 yards in the game, went on a 100-yard drive for a touchdown by busting over the middle and outracing the secondary. Panagakis' kick was good, to total the count at 32-13.

By this time, the Rams had done considerable sustaining, as Coach Grover Klemmer had the opportunity to look at most of the men on his roster. Some hard running by Dave Tye and Sam Rios had featured the offensive workings during this period, together with good performances by quarterbacks Panagakis and Beldon.

The final Ram touchdown of the contest was an another scoring pass by Panagakis this time the toss going to end Dennis O'Connor for 30 yards and the TD. Mr. P. put the ball through the crossbars for the final point in a 39-13 victory.

TEAM STATISTICS (C.F.P. N.D.O.A.)
Total First Downs 10 15
Total Net Yards 221 212
Total Net Yards Per Play 3.6 3.5
Net Yards Per Play 1.8 1.7
Passes Attempted 14 20
Passes Completed 4 14
Net Interception 0 2
Fumbles Lost 3 0
Yards Lost, Fumbles 18 41
Total Offensive Plays 66 80

The East team will be chosen from Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia.

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Group Plans For National Champs

National Junior College Athletic Association officials recently announced that their organization will sponsor a series of national games for a Little World Series, to be played each season beginning in 1958 to determine the national two-year college baseball champions.

The NCAAA's first National Championship Football Game to be played in Los Angeles Coliseum on December 15, will provide national recognition of two-year college football and present a great degree in the traditional Junior Rose Bowl game.

Club Cavalcade Mid-Term Week Limits Clubs In Social Activities

By Marilyn Gregory

BECAUSE of approaching mid-term examinations, campus clubs and organizations are devoting time to studies and the start of the first pledging affairs. Inter-Sorority Council is busy planning rushing affairs. Ginny Hase is elected president, and Ellie Smith, secretary. Registration began last Monday. All women who carry 12 units and are interested in joining a sorority can sign up in the cafeteria, in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, or in the library. They should have a dollar fee and a wallet size snapshot. Registration ends Friday, October 19, with a pre-rushing meeting during college hour. All registered women are urged to attend this meeting.

Kappa Phi held a business meeting last night at Sandy Sack's house. Rushing affairs were brought up for fire discussion. Last semester the Gamma Phi Ypsilon discussed pledging activities at a business meeting on October 1.

Newly installed officers of the Chinese Students Club are Clement D. Smith, president; Jane Lenz, vice-president; Connie Poon, secretary; and Josephine Lenz, treasurer. The club's new sponsor is Harry Friedman.

Theta Tau sorority is in the midst of planning a welfare project at San Francisco hospital.

Faculty members and students are invited to the Christmas Release Organization's testimonial meeting, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Alpha Kappa Rho enjoyed a joint recently with Delta Psi. Jerry Redford and Henry Gil are entered in the IFC smoker's basketball contest tonight. The first pledge affair starts Saturday night, October 13.

Filipino Students Club elected Ronnie Casas as president. Assisting him are Mary May Martinez, vice-president; Luming Crespo, secretary; Haydee Maranda, treasurer; Pol Engalla and Jimmy Ventura, sergeant-at-arms. At a recent business meeting, dances, picnics and the semester's activities were discussed.

Beta Tau held a joint last night with Zeta Chi. They are planning tonight's program for the IFC smoker.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting last night at the home of Diane Hillman. Modeling at the Good Will Industries Fashion Show on October 11 and 12 was brought up for discussion; also a revision of the constitution was suggested.

Tau Chi Sigma elected their new officers, who are Bob Varni, president; Hiram Kaakua, vice-president; Nick Farac, treasurer; Fred Thompson, secretary; Fred Mauch, pledge master; Jim Gorman, historian; and Phil Malnick, sergeant-at-arms. Members are busy planning for the pledge dinner which will be held at the Golden West YMCA in Stonestown on October 25.

Officers of the Engineering Society here are Bob Kennerknecht, president; Kenneth Kee, vice-president; Mike Beddeson, treasurer; Bob Wendt, secretary; and Dick Enos, CAB representative.

Delta Psi Omega, national drama honor society, has been reorganized and plans have been made to bring the club officially on campus. New officers are Crockett McClanahan, president; Roy Maffei, vice-president; Jeanne Graham, secretary; and Stephanie Koppe, historian. New members are accepted after giving an outstanding performance or service in drama production. New members include Stan Weston, Mel Rasmussen, Melanie Mead, Chuck Mullen and Louis Bamberger.

Students interested in theater enjoyment are invited to attend meetings during college hours in S-28.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardian office, S304.

CAB Meetings A Must

Any club or organization not represented at Club Activities Board meetings by tomorrow will be declared "off campus," according to Lon Earnshaw, chairman of the CAB at the college.

Thursday, October 25, is now being set as the deadline for filing petitions for a charter and for official recognition as a campus organization by the CAB.

Card Sales Surpass Former Mark As AS Salesmen Win Over AWS; Goal Of \$12,000 Nearly Reached

A total of 2,231 Associated Student cards have been sold as of October 4, according to Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman here.

Goal for this semester is \$12,000, of which \$11,143 has been received. Thus the AS is shy only \$857 or 171 cards for its goal. This amount already exceeds last semester's goal of 2,000 cards.

At the CAB dance, held September 28, trophies were awarded to the highest individual card sellers: Eleanor Smith with a total of 15 for the AWS, and Richard Mahken with a total of 40 for the AMS. The perpetual trophy went to the AMS, the highest team whose total number of cards sold was 76 as against that of the AWS which was 52.

The AMS team was led by President Norman Durieux and included Don Dotson, Bill Driscoll, Howard Klein, Mahken, Bill McCormick, and Tom Severson.

The AWS team, led by President Metta Weddleton, included Eleanor Gandert, Kathy Mulligan, Diane Oliver, Carol Olson, Debora Rudoer, Anne Smith, Eleanor Smith, Paula Villa, and Louise von Emster.

DWANE SHIPPEY, Associated Student card sales chairman, announced present sales total.

—Guardian photo by Richard Mahken.

Appointments For Spring Programs Available At \$160

All students who have not as yet seen their counselors for the making of appointments for planning their spring programs, may do so now in the counseling office, S-160, according to Waddington Blair of the counseling department.

Priority of registration is determined by the order in which students apply for appointments.

Students were again reminded last week of the college's catalogue, and of bulletins and publications of other colleges and universities, available in the library of the counseling office, S-160.

Students in the process of attempting to choose a suitable major, may consult their counselors about the individual counseling and testing services available here to all students who care to make use of them. These services are intended to help students in learning more about their aptitudes, interests, and motivations as they formulate their future plans, Blair said.

Honor Society Seeks Additional Students

Letters have been sent to all students who are eligible to become members of Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society here, according to William Richardson, the organization's faculty adviser.

Approximately 175 students are eligible to join this semester. Membership is restricted to those who have completed a minimum of 12 units with a grade point average of 3. (B). No grade can be lower than a (C).

Stanley Kettwell was named president of the society, with Shirley Hegel, vice-president, and Barbara Zook, secretary-treasurer.

One advantage of membership in AGS is priority in the registration numbers.

Perennial Big Seven football champion Oklahoma has never lost a conference game under Coach Bud Wilkinson.

Basic Experience Added To Curriculum As Leading Hotels Hire H&R Students

Hotel and Restaurant students are now being employed by leading hotels in San Francisco as a part of the curriculum, according to Lawrence Wong, faculty member in charge of the cafeteria.

The course was set up to provide actual work experience in the field of hotel and restaurant management.

Classes meet once a week, on Mondays, to discuss trade problems, trade ethics, the attitude of the employee, customer reaction and general morale of the industry.

As part of the course, students work two days out of the week, eight hours a day. The students are not paid for their work, but are promised job if they prove promising.

Among the opportunities available for students are experience in staff planning, front office, personnel office,

Former Students Receive Priority Salary Positions

Margaret De la Torre, Charles Leisbcher, and William Carter, all graduates last June, have topped the graduates in secretarial training architectural engineering, and retail merchandising respectively. Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, stated recently.

Miss De la Torre is now with the B. F. Goodrich Company as secretary to the director of industrial relations.

She replaced Mary Jones, graduate of June, 1955, as top graduate in the secretarial training division, at the college.

All of the June graduates in secretarial training were placed in a wide variety of industries ranging from communications to insurance. The average salary was \$275 per month.

Leisbcher is now the liaison engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. He received the highest salary of the entire class, which had an average salary of \$350.

Carter is now a salesman for the Cluett-Peabody Company of San Francisco and has received the highest salary of all those who graduated from the business department. The average salary paid to the class was \$325 per month.

Concert Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the 45th annual symphony series are still on sale at the student bank at special student prices, according to Meyer M. Cahn, college band instructor here.

A limited number of seats, priced at \$18 and \$24, remain for all sections except the grand tier. Students inquiring at the bank are advised that a diagram of the seating arrangement has been provided to aid them in their choices, Cahn said.

Interested students are reminded that these special student rate tickets will only be on sale until Monday, October 15th, or until the supply is exhausted.

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Social Committee Issues Regulations For Fall Semester

The Social Committee, which regulates all the social events of the college, has been organized for the fall semester with Louise von Emster as chairman.

This committee meets every Monday noon in the office of Mary Golding, dean of women. When an organization wishes to hold a college event, a representative must appear before the committee two weeks in advance to obtain approval. All aspects of the proposed event are discussed, such as time, place, cost of admission, publicity, decorations, bands, beverages, police control, and sponsors and chaperones.

After the affairs takes place, another meeting is held for the purposes of evaluation. How much money was taken in, how successful the arrangements, and the reaction of the persons participating are taken into consideration.

The members of the Social Committee for this semester and the organizations they represent are Miss von Emster, chairman; Metta Weddleton, Associated Women Students; Norman Durieux, sophomore class; Kathleen Mulligan, freshman class; and sponsors Dean Golding and Ralph Hillman, dean in charge of student activities.

Activities for the fall semester include the Alpha Gamma Sigma Delta Bluebook Blues, October 20; Inter-Sorority Council joint tea, October 21; freshman ball, October 27.

Newman Club dance, drama production, November 2; drama production, November 3; homecoming dance, drama production, November 9; Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, November 14; CJSIGA State Conference at Sacramento, November 15, 16 and 17; International Relations Club for drama production, November 16; drama production, November 17; pledge week, November 19, 20 and 21; Inter-Fraternity Council ball, November 30.

Christmas Concert, December 13; Beta Tau Mistletoe Mingle, December 14.

Drama production, January 4 and 5; Block SF banquet, January 6; Council Awards dinner, January 10; Feminine Fling, drama production, January 11; sophomore ball, drama production, January 12; and Beta Phi Beta Golden Slippers dance, January 25.

The budgets allocated included a Publicity Committee grant of \$1,200, a cut of \$1,558.50; a Recreation Association budget of \$800, a cut of \$124; and a drama budget of \$1,100, a cut of \$946.64.

Controversy over the drama budget made the afternoon exciting when a council member proposed that the allocation of \$1,100 be amended to read only partial. Drama representative Jean Graham pleaded for additional funds, claiming that only one play could be produced with the proposed council grant, but after much discussion, many amendments, and a bit of a parliamentary procedure snarl, the council upheld the initial recommendation.

The purpose of the workshop will be to explain the mechanics of debate to beginners and to provide experienced people with an opportunity to analyze the current topics. This workshop is patterned after that held last year.

Following the Stanford trip, Phi Rho Pi will participate in its first debate tournament to be held at St. Mary's College, November 5 and 6.

There is still room for more members in this organization, Dutchler said, and he is hopeful that persons who have not consulted him as yet will do so.

Dutchler may be located in his office, C-335B, Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11 a.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m. or by appointments. Interested students unable to reach him at these times may leave their name and telephone number under his door and he will call them.

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Conlan Outlines College's Share In Proposition A

By Bob Sims

Highlighting the eighth session of the Student Council was an address by Louis G. Conlan, college president, urging support of the \$27,000,000 school bond issue, Proposition A, which will be placed before city voters Tuesday, November 8.

Conlan pointed out that the college share of this issue would provide for the construction of 27 additional classrooms, 10 laboratories, a little theater, a stadium, and greater parking facilities.

This bond issue follows on the heels of the \$49,000,000 fund which was passed in 1948 and is just about depleted now, Conlan added. The college share of that issue provided for the construction of Clond Hall, Smith Hall, and additions to the library, the engineering, and bio-chemistry departments.

Proposed college improvements under Proposition A would just about round out the campus except for an auditorium, human resources building, with \$3,000,000 expected for these developments.

The council, after hearing this report, pledged their support of the issue and pointed out that a committee headed by Bob Varni had already been appointed to help inform the public on the need for passage of this proposition.

Next order of business concerned an electronic mimeograph machine which was demonstrated to the council by a local British import company.

This machine is reputed to be the latest development in stencil duplicators employing such advantages as automatic regulation of the number of copies produced, margin and heading adjusters which can be used during operation, a new type cylinder eliminating the possibility of getting ink hands when changing stencils, and the possibility of using various ink colors in producing a finished paper.

In the sixth meeting last week, the council returned to a normal business procedure, passing budget requests with judicious inquiries for breakdowns but granting all budgets recommended.

The budgets allocated included a Publicity Committee grant of \$1,200, a cut of \$1,558.50; a Recreation Association budget of \$800, a cut of \$124; and a drama budget of \$1,100, a cut of \$946.64.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1966

NUMBER 4

CAB Declares Off Campus Ruling

Bond Issue May Bring Additional Space To College

By Bob Sims

With the eyes of students, faculty members, parents, building contractors, and financiers glued on the outcome, Proposition A, the \$27,000,000 school bond issue, goes before the voting public on Tuesday, November 8.

Twenty-seven million dollars will go toward two new high schools, provide for improvements on existing school facilities, and complete the campus here in every respect, save that of an auditorium, if the proposition is passed.

Supposing that the collective John Q. Public vote yes on Proposition A, future students here stand to gain improved music rooms, art laboratories, a little theater, some sorely needed parking facilities, athletic facilities, 27 classrooms, 10 laboratories, and an addition to the overcrowded Smith Hall.

Organizations here are currently hard at work publicizing and urging the passage of the proposition with both the Student Council and a committee of faculty members spearheading the drive locally.

On a city-wide basis, the drive to pass the proposition is being led by the Citizens Bond Committee, assisted by a school department committee, the Parent Teachers Associations, and by student and faculty groups at all school levels.

To date, the only difficulty facing backers of the bond issue is that of informing the voters as to the worth of the need for passing such a proposition.

If past performance may be considered as indicative of future balloting, Proposition A faces some opposition, for it has been noted that nearly every proposed bond issue has received a negative vote of approximately 40,000.

This "no" vote of 40,000 looks slightly less than formidable until one considers it is made; the fact that adoption of a bond issue requires, not just a simple majority, but a two-thirds affirmative vote.

Besides improvements riding on the November 6 ballot, committee members pointed out that there is a presidential race to be decided also.

Selection of a Homecoming Queen and her four attendants who will reign over Homecoming Week, November 5, 9, is still in progress, Norman Durieux, president of the Associated Men Students, announced recently.

Any woman is invited to enter who is a student at the college, also has completed a minimum of 12 units, and is a member of the Associated Students.

Applications for entry in the contest can be obtained from the dean of women and in the student body office. Deadline for filing these petitions is Thursday, October 8, with a preliminary judging on Tuesday, October 13. The final judging will be held on Friday, October 26.

Winner of the contest will be announced and crowned queen at a special bonfire rally on Thursday, November 8.

On Friday, November 9, a car parade will be held before the game to be played at Kezar Stadium between the Rams and San Mateo.

Homecoming Week will be climaxed on Saturday, October 10, with a semi-formal dance at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel at which time the queen will be presented with her trophy. The band, Durieux added, has been changed from The Villagers to Sal Karson.

In California there are 53 state parks, 32 state-owned beaches, 19 historical landmarks, and 18 national forests which comprise 1/5 of the state's area.



JIM STETTLER, advertising art major here, puts finishing touches on his billboard for Proposition A. "Slow Down—Give CCSF Students a Break. Buildings Recently RAISED Over Here Must Be RAISED Across the Street." is the slogan ready to catch the public's eye and point to the significance of this bond issue. It refers to the "reared" buildings on the now desolate west campus. —Guardian photo by Joe Rivera.

Committee Okays Two Ballot Proposals For Special Election

Two out of the three proposed amendments to the Associated Student constitution that will be voted on in a special election on Tuesday, November 6, were accepted by the constitutional committee at its meeting held October 9, Jim Kennedy, chairman of the committee, announced last week.

Proposed amendments that will appear on the ballot in November are an amendment granting the president of the AS the power to appoint special officers, and one to change the grade point minimum requirement for members of the Student Council from one to two grade points.

A third proposed amendment, which would have added three new positions to the AS, namely, a permanent college photographer, a window display officer, and a secretary to the cabinet of the AS President, was not approved, Kennedy said.

Scheduled for the next meeting are two additional proposed amendments to be submitted. One of them pertains to the limiting of the total number of units completed by a candidate for AS President to not more than 60, and the other pertains to the resignation of the Inter-Sorority Council from the CAB.

Proposed amendments must be displayed in a prominent public place. This is done by one of two ways, either by posting the amendment on a bulletin board or by submitting them to The Guardian for publication. Amendments submitted for publication will appear from time to time in later issues. They must be posted and/or published no later than one week before the election.

Amendments must be signed by 10 per cent of the AS, and submitted to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot, or the amendment may be presented to Student Council and accepted by a two-thirds majority vote of those present at voting time.

Appearing on the same day along with the ballot for the proposed amendments will be a "straw" election. This "mock" election for President of the United States will give students a chance to vote for their presidential favorite, along with the rest of the nation, Kennedy said.

Those students attending from the college will be required to meet their own expenses to and from Mills College, McFadden stated.

Thespians Make Fall Debut

Far Off Hills
To Open Here
On November 2

Curtain time for The Far-Off Hills, a three-act Irish comedy written by Lenox Robinson, which is to be presented in the little theater by the college's drama department under the direction of Michael Griffin, will be at 8 p.m. on November 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17.

Admission is by Associated Student card or by tickets available from Griffin.

Set in Ireland, with scene changes to designate the dining room of the Patrick Clancy home and "Pet" and "Ducky's" bedroom, Far-Off Hills is a skillful blending of character portrayal and Irish humor and a lingering thought that the "far-off hills are always greener," Griffin said.

The cast was announced as follows: Stan Weston as Patrick Clancy; Jo Anne Jaklevick as Marion Clancy; Anna Clancy is played by Peggy Powell; and Doretha Clancy is played by Linda Cripps; Mel Rasmussen as Oliver O'Shoughnessy; Bob Doyle as Dick Delaney; Crockett McClanahan as Harold Mahony; Stephanie Koppe as Susan Tynan; Ray Davis as Pierce Hegarty; Dawn Roberts as Ellen Nolan, with Ray Maffei acting as technical director.

Supporting the cast are Dawn Roberts, assistant to the director; Crockett McClanahan, publicity director; with Linda Cripps acting as assistant (posters); Ron Tongetti, lighting director with Fred Anderson as assistant; Tom Mandas as stage manager; and Gary Smith as assistant; Dawn Roberts, furniture; Stephanie Koppe, design; Ritch, make-up design; Virginia Lewis, Louis Yetter, Kathy Day, stage crew; Chuck Mullen and Roy Maffei, programs; Roy Maffei, tickets; and Jo Anne Jaklevick, properties.

College Hour Features Club Meetings, Film

Club meetings will take place during the college hour this Friday, between the hours of 10:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. in the same rooms that were assigned to each organization during the beginning of the semester.

A Trans World Airline production, Air Adventure in Europe, will be shown, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids head here.

Europe as it looks to the tourist is the subject of the film as TWA presents a bird's eye view of the continent. The film is scheduled to show the viewer the main cultural spots of Europe.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Society Lists Members, Offers Scholastic Aid

Students who desire coaching in subjects with which they are having trouble may obtain these services from members of Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society, according to William Richardson, sponsor of the group.

Besides providing this service, the students in the society perform other functions such as helping with registration.

This semester's members include Hugh Ansonen, Donald Alroli, Mildred Anderson, Richard Arnold, James Armstrong, Lloyd Back, Edward Ragnall, Claude Bar, Louise Behring, Theodore Belsky, Fred Bickford, Helen Bly, Roseanne Bouvier, Emma Boyd, Alan Brown, Jack Byers, Ernesto Cabrera, William Caldwell, Vincent Campa, Verne Carpenter, Clifton Charper, Reno Chen, Norton Cheung, Paul Chow, Jerry Chiao, Joy De Curry, David Del Porto, Louis Del Grande, Adrian De Zeeuw, Carlos Espinosa, Nicholas Farc, Lewis Flores, Alice Fong, Gin Fong, Carl Franke, Stanley Galant, Claudia Garbini, Gerald Garles, Wallace Germany, Ronald Gerughy, Maria Giron-Cenna, Miriam Grothe, Shirley Hegel, Dianne Hjelms, Nancy Hoover, William Hubert, Donald Huth, Carol Imbornone, Ellis Jacob, Roger Janow, Richard Jenkins, Irvin Jensen, Louise Jeung, Gloria Jimenez, Louise Johnson.

Francis Kettering, Stanley Kettle-

Melodrama By Hall, Middlemass Tentatively Scheduled Saturday; Stan Weston Named Play Director

Tentatively scheduled for performance in the little theater this Saturday, October 20, directed by Stan Weston, The Valiant, a powerful one-act melodrama written by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, may be moved up to a later date, according to Michael Griffin, drama director.

Plot of The Valiant concerns identification of a young man in a death cell awaiting execution for murder, and a lady who has traveled a great distance because she believes him to be her long lost brother.

The condemned man says he is James Dyke. But it is suspected that this is not his real name and that he wishes to keep his true identity forever a secret.

Public interest, in the form of inquiring letters, has focused on the death cell and the unidentified young man, as people from all over the world seek to identify Dyke as a son, a husband, a brother, or blood relative.

On behalf of her mother who is critically ill and anxious to know if Dyke is her son, Josephine Paris seeks him in his cell. Josephine will identify her brother through the plecting together of a selection from Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet which she and her brother recited together as children.

Dyke fails to respond. But the question of whether or not he really is her brother is not satisfied until the play concludes.

Cast for The Valiant, announced by Griffin, is as follows: Bob Doyle as Dyke; Peggy Powell as Josephine Paris; Mel Rasmussen as Warden Holt; Andy Buohante as Father Daly; and Louis Bamberger as Attendant.

Guardsman To Drop Issues To 12

Because of a financial cut in The Guardsman budget, the Publications Board at a recent meeting found it necessary to omit the originally scheduled November 21 issue of the newspaper, according to Robert Kauth, board chairman.

Previously The Guardsman was scheduled to publish 13 issues this semester, but the budget necessitated limiting the paper to 12 issues.

Publication dates for this semester were recently approved by the Publications Board. The Guardsman is distributed on Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Other members of the Publications Board are Wayne McFadden, Associated Student president; Maurice Paschewicz, managing editor of The Guardsman; Louise von Emster, AS vice-president; Bob Varni, AS finance chairman; and Lou Lucia, feature editor of The Guardsman.

well, Donald Kittredge, Stephanie Koppe, Arlene Leberer, Andrew Lee, Arnold Lee, Homer Lee, Dee Lemmon, Thomas Lew, Van Liew, Julie Lundberg, Cathleen Lynch, Philip Malnich, Majel Manning.

Dorothy May, Yvonne Mar, Anita Martinech, Patricia Mason, Herman Martten, Robert Matton, John Mouch, Eugene Messerschmidt, Irma Michael, Patricia Mitsack, Dean Millett, Henry Meyer, Camillo Montym.

Edward Moran, Jonelle Moresco, Edward Murray, Richard McDonnell, John McGee, Shigedo Nataka, Kiyoshi Naito, Masato Nookshima, Joan O'Connor, Ruth Parls, Maurice Paschewicz, Joseph Pecota, Robert Potter, Paul Poulos, Noel Rapson, Jerry Redford, Cliff Roberts, Fred Rocco, Sylvia Rodriguez, Pearl Ruten, Nancy Ruzich, David Ryneason, Emil Salvotti.

Laura Schambbeck, Larry Schneider, Joyce Schenker, Ray Seltzer, Harold Selkowitz, Brooks Sibley, Eleanor Smith, Jim Stettler, Diana Strickland, David Takahashi, David Taylor, Albert Thakalian, Helen Tom, Ngmoon Tom, Bert Thomas, Charles Thompson, Carl Thomsen, William Tramer.

Peter Varcados, Milena Vargas, Lilian Vitally, Louise von Emster, Raymond Ward, Scott Webb, Richard Weinstein, Howard Weston, Stan Weston, Joan White, Virginia Whitlatch, Ronald Wilson, Jane Wong, Nancy Young, Carl Zingler, Barbara Zook, Natalia Zuravski.

Plans Complete For ISC Joint Tea; Sorority Event Scheduled For October 21 At Laurel Hall

Plans are now complete for the Inter-Sorority Council joint tea, which will be held this Sunday, October 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Laurel Hall, according to Virginia Hase, president of the ISC.

This affair officially opens the Fall 1956 sorority rushing. All members are invited to attend the tea which is being sponsored jointly by the six campus sororities.

Purpose of the tea is to enable the prospective pledges to become acquainted with the members and faculty advisers of the various sororities. Each woman will go through a receiving line to be greeted by some of the officers and advisers from each sorority.

Sorority women in the receiving line will be wearing formals, while the dress for the rushes will be suits.

The following will be in the receiving line: Pam Havner, Dee Sjogren, Louise von Emster, and Martha Scott, faculty adviser, from Delta Psi; Joella Colwell, Darlene Reitz, Marilyn Kerasis, and Carolyn Riedeman, faculty adviser, from Alpha Lambda Chi; Barbara Firpo, Sally Merson, Beverly Schroth, and Anka Perisich, faculty adviser, from Kappa Phi; Gladys Hase, Nancy Hettlinger, Carol Olson, and Evelyn Kerckhof, faculty adviser, from Phi Beta Rho; Barbara Elson, Eleanor Gander, Jackie Toepfer, and Gertrude Nordard, faculty adviser, from Theta Tau; and Ellie Smith, Paula Villa, Barbara Zook, and Ruth Inskip, faculty adviser, from Zeta Chi. Faculty sponsor for the ISC is Mary Golding.

Students, Faculty To Gather During Break October 26

A faculty-student coffee hour will take place Friday, October 26, during college hour, Frances Lloyd, chairman of the Faculty Association, announced recently.

Weather permitting, Mrs. Lloyd stated, this semester's event will be held in the open courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science Building.

"We are hoping that a large number of students will attend," she commented, adding, "The purpose of this coffee hour is for the faculty and the students to become better acquainted."

Coffee and cookies will be served, as well as punch for non-coffee drinkers. Plans are being made to set up a separate serving table for each department. Under this plan, if a student wishes to become acquainted with instructors in the English Department, for instance, he can locate them at their assigned department table. The other departments can be located in the same manner.

Instructors who are members of the committee are as follows: Mrs. Lloyd, chairman, Ann Casey, John Fawcett, Jules Fraden, Ruth Inskip, Lene Johnson, James McConnell, Alva McMillan, Beverly Pasquelliti, Al Peterson, Maurice Power, Everett Silvin, Douglas Soule, and Nina Tucker.

Alumni Plan For Homecoming Week

Because of the activity of recently elected officers of the Alumni Association, a well attended participation in homecoming week is expected this year, according to Bob Winegardner, class of '48 and manager of the California book store.

Officers of the association are Maury Schwarz, president; Bill Allen, secretary; Richard Mahlen, historian; and Larry Schneider, treasurer. The first pledge affair was Friday, October 12.

Zeta Chi chose Anne Smith to run in Alpha Sigma Delta sweetheart contest which was followed by a joint with Beta Tau. Last minute preparations for fireside to be held Tuesday, October 23, at Wynnu McCarthy's are still being discussed.

Kappa Phi discussed plans for a welfare project at a meeting recently. Margie Moree and Audrey Boeck were chosen to represent the sorority in the homecoming queen contest. Plans for the traditional Chinese dinner were brought up for discussion.

Theta Tau celebrated its 18th birthday last Monday night at a surprise party given by Beta Tau.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting Tuesday, October 9, at Shirley Stortz' home. Plans were started for the first and second pledging affairs. Forest Hill clubhouse was chosen to be the site of the traditional Italian luncheon.

All students interested in planning rallies to create college spirit are invited to attend the Rally Committee meetings on Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in B-2. New officers are John Sevas, rally coordinator; Billy Tolpener, assistant coordinator; Anita Guerra, recording secretary; Debbie Rudeen, corresponding secretary; and Eugenia Lary, treasurer and CAB representative.

Alpha Kappa Rho held its first pledge affair Saturday, October 13, at the Swedish American Hall. A Hawaiian affair will follow on November 3.

Beta Tau celebrated its 30 years on campus and is currently planning rushing affairs. The first pledging affair will be held Sunday, October 21.

Engineering Society here held a get-acquainted dinner at Shanghai Low restaurant Thursday, October 11. Mike Kram, committee chairman, is planning tours to the bay area industries.

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Faculty members and students are invited to the Christmas Seance Organization's festive meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive.

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In addition to McFadden, delegates from the college will include AS Vice-President Louise von Emster, Alumni Liaison Officer Gerry Roth, Associated Women Student President Metta Weddleton, Publicity Chairman Denny Delman, and Council members Debbie Ruder and Anne Smith.

Dr. Lynn T. White, president of Mills college, will deliver the keynote address Friday afternoon. Banquets and informal entertainment will round out the conference schedule.

Additional budgets were passed by the council including AWS, \$408; Men's Glee Club, \$215; Phi Rho Psi, \$375; Treble Clef, \$103; Choir, \$300; Intramural, \$201.50; Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$180; Basketball, \$1,425.

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Proposition A Would Cure Age Old Student Parking Problem

ONE TIME a good many years ago a student drove up to the college at 7:30 in the morning, and he found a parking place in time to attend his 8 o'clock class.

He was quite pleased with himself, of course, and considered it to be his lucky day. Although, as we previously stated, this occurred several years ago, finding a parking place so quickly was the exception rather than the rule.

However, it does not take a discerning eye to see the parking problem has not been solved and still remains with us today. Nor does it take a vivid or radical imagination to see that if something is not done in the near future, the problem will become greater as the years and the cars roll along.

When asked what the greatest problem he encountered was while attending City College, an alumni from last semester replied, "Trying to find a place to park my car." Undoubtedly, there are many students currently attending the college who consider this to be one of their major problems, if not the paramount one.

Earlier in the semester, many students were using the vacated west campus as a convenient site to park their automobiles. However, the west campus is owned by the Public Utilities Commission. Two reservoirs are going to be constructed on the tract, and it now is classified automobile "persona non grata."

This leaves more than 5,200 enrolled daytime students with only the parking sites adjacent to Smith Hall and the men's gymnasium. These parking facilities are limited to serving a maximum capacity of only 600 automobiles. By simple mathematical deduction we can visualize the confusion which is ensuing. And it is!

Although the present parking facilities are restricted to members of the Associated Students, there are more than 2,200 AS members here this semester, and the previously visualized confusion was not over-emphasized. Scores of AS card holders have complained and are complaining that they are unable to obtain a parking place, even though they did purchase a card in hopes of finding one.

An excellent illustration of this confusion is the ingenious young man who was seen backing his automobile into the exit of the re-



CITY COLLEGE'S VERSION of a Used Car Lot, as visualized in 1941 by the above cartoon, illustrates that parking in the mud was not uncommon here in '41 because of inadequate parking facilities. Today, 15 years later, the mud is gone, but the inadequate student parking problem remains unsolved.

stricted faculty parking area in Cloud Circle. A campus police officer was stationed at the entrance allowing only faculty members and the physically handicapped to enter, so he contrived this means of beating the parking problem and the law.

Undoubtedly, a student with such an acute faculty of cunning will go to long ways in some direction with or without a college education. But he will have to devise another method for solving his parking problems, for we are sure the necessary steps will be taken to prevent this from happening in the future by Campus Police Chief William Traynor.

Of course, the Board of Education and the faculty members of the college's administration are aware of the inadequate parking conditions here. However, their authority to provide a solution is restricted by lack of the necessary financial funds.

Evidently, Proposition A, the \$27,000,000 school bond issue, is the only alternative, for it includes among equally vital city-wide school needs the mandatory funds for additional parking facilities at City College. This is only one of the close-to-home reasons why the Associated Students and the college's administration are urging its passage.

Therefore, because we believe it to be the only possible solution which will meet the college's present parking needs and its continual expansion, we, The Guardsman, encourage everyone to support Proposition A and "Vote Yes" when balloting on Tuesday, November 6.

Smith Twins Are Prominent In Activities



THOUGH NOT identical twins, confusion remains with reference to the Smith twins. Eleanor (left) and Anne (right), or are they? are both active in student government. —Guardsman photo by Richard Mahlen.

Memory Lingers On Though Pain Flees As Sam Recalls Mid-Term Blue Books

While an antiquated K-car slammed and clanged its way toward Twin Peaks Tunnel one day last week, Sam blurted out his troubles. It seems that lately he had been counting blue books in his sleep and was willing to give almost anything to go back to counting sheep like a normal human being. He gave several colorful illustrations of ways to fill the blank pages, but dismissed them quickly, saying that his instructors were "always right and he wasn't" and they "failed" to share his unique sense of humor.

He pointed out to his companion that blue books and their blues haunted him night and day and he only found consolation in the title of a current hit tune, It Only Hurts For A Little While, to which he added bitterly,

Red-Heads Show Individuality By Different Dresses

Which twin has the Toni? Don't ask Anne and Eleanor Smith, for although they are look-alike twins, it's been a long time since either has had a Toni. Both liberal arts majors in their third semester, Anne and Eleanor have resided in Northern California for only a year, having come from Southern California.

"Which Twin Has the Toni?" quip is just one of the many vexations one has to face when being a twin. "One of the biggest problems connected with being a twin," they both commented, "is mistaken identity. For that reason we have stopped dressing alike."

One incident of mistaken identity which stands out in both their minds occurred during a picnic the twins were attending when they were approximately four years of age.

Having finished lunch, both went to stand in line to receive the free ice cream which was being dished out. Eleanor being at the head of the line, and Anne near the tail-end, When Anne finally reached the head of the line, the woman giving away the ice cream looked, looked again, looked a third time and announced, "Go away, little girl. You can't have any more ice cream; you've already had yours."

It took both Anne and Eleanor to convince her they were actually twins, and Anne wasn't trying to cheat her out of another free ice cream. Perhaps the old saying about twins is true: Oh pity the twin who comes last. She always has to bear the brunt for the other.

Student activities claim a good deal of their time here. This semester Anne is a sophomore council representative, and Eleanor was one of the winners of the Associated Student card sales contest for being the woman with the highest number of cards sold.

Upon graduation from the college, they hope to leave for the east and enroll either in Mary Washington College for Women or College of William & Mary.

The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

BIG men differing in political, economic and all fancy sounding ideals have looked their antagonists in the eye, spit in it, and then retreated behind a curtain of safety.

Dangers of a hot war are too hot to handle. Yet nasty remarks have to be hurled at the other side or they will think that they are winning the fencing match of empty words.

Little men, either luxuriously set up in important locations on the globe or holed up in obscurely recognized places have to keep the threatening atom ball swinging by stirring up things to argue about. This keeps the big boys back home happy.

Times are dull; no diplomatic drinking parties taking place. Everyone is busy trying to plug up those damn affairs in the East. Something better happen soon, or the home office will think this bureau is doing a lousy job.

If no substantial report is sent this month, the whiskey and cigarette rations will be sharply cut. Worse yet, a secretly sent message expressing urgency will forward bad news. Dreadful news, maybe a transfer to some obscure place where social activities are nil, and the finer things in life are non-existent.

Orders from the home office—"First something to raise a row about soon, but be discreet about it. Nothing too drastic. Temperature of situations must be kept below freezing point. Big arguments may lead to unwanted kindling of real hot affair between this state and the one of your temporary residence. Be careful!"

Oh, shades of "persona non grata," there goes that reference to temporary residence again! That plays with the warnings of being sent back home.

Not now, just when the acclimatization is in top notch form. The servant has finally learned how to mix a decent drink and to keep away from the cabinet, where the extra cartons are stored. Besides, the abrupt change of climate would be murder.

Things are at a standstill. All this immunity lying around and not being able to use for it. Displeasure has to be expressed somehow after that last sharp cut they gave us.

Time to send the little woman out to her shopping and not raise trouble, nothing will.

Art Major Here To Exhibit Paintings

Influenced by Rembrandt, Kenn Davis, art major here, has sketched and painted his way toward his second one-man art exhibit to be held November 1-30 at Artists Cooperative at Union and Fillmore Streets.

On display at the exhibit will be a collection of oils and drawings numbering about 25 each. Davis, painting predominantly dark shades, takes out the original setting and puts in one of his own making. He describes this process as "imaginative extension."

Davis began studies here in 1951 and remained for two years until he was called into the service. He returned for a semester and then took a leave of absence for one and a half years.

Back again, Davis remarked, "The art courses at the college equal, if not surpass, the courses of any college in the United States, including the University of California and Stanford."

During the time he has been here, Davis has served as art editor of the annual literary magazine, Forum.

"There!" triumphantly exclaimed the editor, as a bullet shattered the window and buried itself in the typewriter. "I knew that was a successful editorial!"

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

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Ram Soccer Team Defeats Indians In League Start, 4-0

Taking an early lead in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, the college booters won their opener, defeating Stanford, 4-0, on October 13 at Balboa soccer stadium.

A non-conference game with Modesto will be played in the valley city this afternoon, and this Saturday the Rams will meet Santa Clara at Balboa Stadium, with game time set for 10 a.m.

It wasn't until after 50 scoreless minutes had been played that the Rams' forward line, led by inside-left Toni Quinteno, displayed good control of the ball, better passing, and combined these neatly to break up the Indians' strong defensive line.

Joaquin Rodriguez, inside right, booted in the Rams' first goal with a well placed 13 yard shot.

Center half Ivan Carrillo, left half Al Morales and fullback Ray Davis' defensive work stood out with that of goalkeeper Pastor Valle, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

Fifteen minutes after the game's second half had started, the Rams scored the second goal, as center forward Herb Weiss dribbled around Stanford's full back line to get away a shot that went into the net's right corner.

A moment later, Quinteno, the college's inside left, caught up with a perfect pass from left wing Marini Harschel, to kick a 20-yard shot to put the third goal in the Rams' scoring list of the day.

The Rams team, inspired with its successful attack, doubled its efforts to keep Stanford away from the goal. The forward line didn't let down, and with just a few minutes remaining in the game Weiss scored the fourth and last goal for City College against the tired Stanford.

"Weiss, a newcomer from England, was just what we needed to make our offense a weapon, and Harschel's last-minute decision in joining the same sort, means an important factor in our front line potency," Coach Diederichsen said of the game result.

Eddie Arcano has ridden two Triple Crown winners, Whirlaway in 1941 and Citation in 1948.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

HOW many times have you seen it?

No sooner get your seat for the game when some gal walks in front on her first trip down under, or maybe some fan (normally a same sort, but on game days nothing but a lush) feels the urge for a nice cool bottle of you name it.

This guy hasn't come to see the game. How can he possibly be so busy passing money and beer back and forth? Once he gets enough of the beer down, he doesn't see anything so how, so he's actually paid his three or four bucks to do something it's just as simple to accomplish, at home, and without cover charge.

To get back to our character, though, did you ever notice that this is the guy who knows every player in person, and is right on the spot with up-to-the-minute predictions on just what is going to happen? An amazing quality, since his predicted line plunge went off just as planned, only in the modified form of a punt.

For the sake of simplicity, we'll name our friend Joe, then we won't be offending anyone in particular.

If Joe is a football fan, and he is, it is to act as Supreme Court Justice on all moves by the quarterback. Just let the poor guy make one mis-call and BOY, is he the highest, hair-brained boob Joe ever saw. At least until the quarterback tosses a 50 yarder two players later.

Never has one man been called so much by so little.

Joe comes back at the start of the season to boo the guy who had a rotten season last year; you see he just found out about it yesterday. The player may be an All-American, tough break that it is, but Joe "remembers" that miserable tackle in the big game last year. Joe's insults only enrage those around him, because the players

couldn't hear him (or care less) if his leather lungs were the size of medicine balls. Perhaps it's best to let Joe drink and yell and hope that his saturation point (which he probably left at home) is reached by half-time.

Sometimes we're more irritating than Joe are the unseen boys who start the 60 minute roll of beer cans under your seat. This can be fun, though, for with all the kicking one does, it's almost like being in the game.

We really pity the poor slob who gets stuck in the same row with a bunch of eaters, the folks who haven't had a square meal since Grant took Richmond, and do they ever love hot dogs.

The greatest knee-wearing machine in the world is the thousands of people who move endlessly by on their way to the concession stand or other parts of the stadium.

Of course, the potential coronary cases, who pound your back on exciting plays as though it was their mother-in-law, can turn a guy into the first animal case for Dr. Scholl's back pads in no time at all. Add to this type the fellow who don't pound, they simply lean one way or the other (depending on which way the play is going), leaving you with an excellent view of your neighbor's patella. These people are the friends of chiropractors everywhere.

The real tragedy of these pests comes at the end of the game, when (after they are informed of the final score), some friends have the weekly job of assisting them from the field.

We've seen greater cases of shock leave football stadiums than auto accidents, and without blood, yet—externally, that is.

Actually, these obnoxious folks are in the minority, or they wouldn't be so conspicuous, but we sometimes wish that their kind could be parked on a stool for three hours instead of the seat next to us.

Air-Minded Sacramento Tests Ram Ozone Defense Friday Afternoon In Key Contest For College Gridders

Sacramento, harboring an unenviable one win, three loss record, will probably give a good test to the Rams' pass-defense this Friday at Kezar Stadium, after the 2:30 p.m. kick-off.

In order to pass the test, the Rams must contain Panther quarterback Gomez Delgado, who has passed for two of the four Panther touchdowns, and brought the club close to the goal line on the other two. He scored one of the latter two himself to personally account for 18 points.

Even though most touchdowns have come via air-mail, the capital city crew have an able ground game. This may be attested to due to the fact the Sacramento team out-gained both San Mateo and Oakland in total offense though being on the short end of 13-0 and 21-7 scores.

Considering the yardage gained, the Sacramento team can prove one of the toughest in the league, if they convert this yardage into scores.

Obviously, the Sacramentoans are able to get deep into the territory of the enemy but can't run the ball over. This is where Delgado shines. His pitches to ends Ardeil Hamilton and John Lane, and halfbacks Jim Burroughs and Bill Craft have proved effective so far.

Other backs on the Panther team who have played well thus far are: Manford Beah, Frank Marek, and Linous Allen. Twelve of the 38 plays on the roster are veterans, so the Panthers have enough experience to coincide with the newcomers.

Previous to the two Big Eight losses, the Panthers were overwhelmed by Santa Monica 32-0, and emerged victorious over American River by a 14-7 margin.

Coach Grover Klemmer of the Rams is having injury trouble here. If one of three fullbacks, Bob Atkins, Bill Rathbun, and Sam Rice is unable to play, the mentor may switch Jerry Dillard to this position while Dave Tyree moves into the left half spot.

Another change may find Ernie Ihara at the tackle position for the ailing Al Shelton. The injury list is not too long, but seems to fall at vital positions.

Sam Snead has won every major golf title in the United States with the exception of the U. S. Open.

A Short Essay On The Cons Of Stadium Fans

By Mike Berger

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Klemmer praised "Taylor on his downfield blocking. Thomas, who has made some sparkling receptions in the last two games, also drew his share of the accolades."

With John Panagakis as a passing threat and the receiving of Taylor and Thomas, it is hoped the opposing defense will spread out and give the Rams running attack a better chance to move on the ground.

It is Klemmer's further desire that the two "T's" not only harass the opposing defensive secondary with their pass catching antics, but that they may open up the middle for the backs by going deep for long throws.

College Footballers Awaken In Final Half, Bury Oakland, 25-7, With Explosive Scoring Show

By Mike Berger

An up-and-down Ram team followed a lethargic first half with an explosive final 30 minutes Friday to level the Oakland Thunderbirds, 25-7, at Kezar Stadium.

After a scoreless half, the troops of Grover Klemmer roared back with three touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth to swamp the Thunderbirds under a second half avalanche of points.

The Rams broke the ice with 3:46 gone in the third quarter when half-back Jerry Dillard hulled his way for three yards and a touchdown. The tally culminated a 41 yard, six play scoring drive. Quarterback John Panagakis' kick was blocked, and the score stood at 6-0.

On the fourth play following the next kickoff, speedster Gene Craft picked off an Oakland toss by Earl Norwood, broke free from two tacklers and raced away from everybody to score a 55-yard interception return for another TD. Panagakis' successful conversion upped the count to 13-0.

Scoring bombs continued to fall on Kezar, as the following kickoff was fielded by Buddy Allen, who reversed to Wayne Schneider, and then Schneider raced to the south sidelines and sprinted by all the Ram defenders on his way to an 85-yard touchdown jaunt.

Mary Andrade passed to Allen for the seventh point, and after 4:29 of the third period a trio of TD's had been scored, with the situation still in doubt at 15-7.

City College went on a long drive after the next bootoff, moving to the Thunderbird three, but a fourth down play failed to pick up the necessary yardage.

On the next play, much to the discouragement of Oakland, Allen fumbled and Pete Morgan recovered for the Rams on the two-yard line. Dillard scored his second touchdown on the night on the next play by smashing the required distance to paydirt. The conversion was again blocked, so the score remained at 19-7 at the end of the quarter.

After Oakland was unable to move the ball at the outset of the final chapter, Andrade punted out on the Rams' 35.

Mike Forrette, the third San Francisco signal-caller to see action, then proceeded to toss a perfect strike to end Leroy Thomas, who took the hide at the Oakland 35 and streaked the remaining distance of the 75-yard scoring play, long gainer of the evening. The low kick held the final score to 25-7.

Listed of the Block SF officers was announced, and the officers are as follows: Franklin Carroll, president; Bob Gudde, vice-president; and Gus Chofre, secretary-treasurer.

Schedule of the Block SF meetings was also released by Fischer. Meetings will take place on the following dates: November 2 and 16, December 14, and January 11, all Friday dates.

Ends Ron Taylor and Leroy Thomas have been designated as the prime targets for all passing this year in the Ram "T" (Taylor and Thomas) formation.

Both men are lettermen and Coach Grover Klemmer has been using the two as his first string flankers. Klemmer believes that the two are "the best pair of ends in the Big Eight Conference."

Thomas, at 6-2 in height and weighing 185, is rangy in build and is the faster of the two, while Taylor, 6-0 in height and weighing 185, is more in the rugged and stockily-built vein.

Along with being good receivers, each of the two can play a better than average game of defense. Thomas, who also was on the college track team last season, is deceptive as well as fast, and Taylor represents a formidable figure on defense.

Their ability to excel in two of football's so-called "lost arts" has pleased Klemmer. "Their blocking and tackling is good along with their receiving," he commented. "Although he declared that neither one is perfect and that both had "a lot of work to do," he admitted, "they have a great potential."

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Shots At Random

By Lou Lucia

ONE of the major deterrents of inter-planetary flight is the inability of human beings to stop from blacking out. A student in astronomy gets dizzy every time the instructor revolves the armillary celestial bodies. Imagine, not even off the ground yet and this poor fellow's blacking out!

IT'S NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY: We don't know where but in the notes for a recent Student Council meeting it says (and we quote), Anne was pinned by Chism.

STUNNING After-affect: Right after the Zoology mid-term, instructor George Gould stated to the remainder of the class, "The answers are posted NOW across from room 306." Persons passing this area before the examination is still taking turns kicking each other in the back pocket.

PERSONALITY PLUS: A feminine star from Hollywood will be featured at the Rodero Horseshow, Livestock Exposition. Before any roving wolves get any ideas, the name of the performer is Lassie. (This was placed here because it is always good to know the first name of a woman before speaking to her.)

SERENADE: Student Council recently gave out with their own version of the movie picture Serenade. Members sang Happy Birthday to Ann and Eleanor Smith in the Mario Lanza-oh style. We were wondering how parliamentary procedure was treated in this case.

DETECTIVE CLUES US IN: "Everyone is still searching for the family Murphy; now if Murphy were a Bridey, she would have had to change her name." No wonder we couldn't find her!

TRAIL BLAZERS: New name given to students who park in the lower parking lots and must walk through weeds, trees, grass, and over mountains to get to class.

GRAPPLER STYLE: Rose Marie Grider gave a demonstration at the AMS Smoker on how to handle prospective wolves. Just a flip of the wrist.

Taylor, Thomas Two Top 'T' Threats



RON TAYLOR, left, and Leroy Thomas, right, have been designated as the two T's in the Ram T-formation.—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehring.

Piaskin Predictions

Writer	Sacto. CCSF	Mich. Min.	USC. Stan.	Cal. Wash.	UCLA OSC	49ers Beas
Berger (10-8)	CCSF 39-6	Mich. 27-6	USC 27-21	Wash. 20-13	UCLA 21-10	Beas 10-17
Cassidy (10-8)	CCSF 19-13	Mich. 35-14	USC 20-14	Cal 21-7	UCLA 14-6	Beas 11-21
Cossulo (12-12)	CCSF 33-6	Mich. 20-19	Stan. 26-25	Wash. 34-19	UCLA 27-20	49ers 11-21
Dalman (14-10)	CCSF 24-20	Min. 29-13	USC 29-17	Wash. 30-21	UCLA 17-4	Beas 27-10
Lucia (17-7)	CCSF 26-14	Mich. 32-14	USC 28-9	Wash. 14-6	UCLA 21-20	Beas 18-14
Sims (10-14)	CCSF 14-6	Mich. 26-13	USC 30-21	Wash. 27-20	UCLA 27-21	Beas 31-28

Police Receive Reinforcements For Traffic Duty

Since the beginning of the semester, traffic control of the campus parking problem has been at a minimum, for the Campus Police force only had ten officers at work, but with the addition of 15 members appointed as Special Police Officers of the San Francisco Police Department by Chief Francis J. Ahern on October 22, more control and coverage may be anticipated, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology department instructor, disclosed yesterday.

After completing a six-weeks training program, the new campus police officers were ordered to duty yesterday and will be fully patrolling the campus during every college day. Citations have been issued to the new men, and law enforcement will be stepped up, Fitzgerald said.

College students, as well as members of the college's faculty, are reminded to adhere more closely to the parking regulations: the parking facilities are limited and no parking in new areas, cars are not to be parked on any part of paved roadways. Up to date, citations have come to a six-day average, Fitzgerald announced.

The new members of the campus police are Robert Ford, Lionel Hess, John Montgomery, Raymond Nielsen, Roy Panelli, Michael Rokitanaky, Marlon Timm, Scott Webb, Bert Witte, Barry Weyling, Herman Ruppert, William Sweeney and Fred Plough.

Two pistol teams have been formed, Fitzgerald said, and already have competed in the Western Revolver Association police matches at the Oakland Pistol Club in Knowland Park, Oakland, on October 7.

The first team with William Trayner as team's captain, James Keane, Raymond Nielsen and Ralph Brown, took third place in the competition.

The second team, composed of Julius Karp, team's captain, Robert Ford, Robert Sorbi and Robert Stettin, ended up in fifth place. Both teams scored a 250 point average out of a possible 300 in the marksmanship class in the Camp Perry scoring system.

Plans are now under way to compete against San Jose State College Police School, and November 16 has been set as a tentative date. Another meeting, this time with Sacramento State College Police School's pistol team, will probably take place on November 25.

October 30 Last Day To File Charters With CAB

Doors close for clubs and organizations not having their charters turned into the Club Activities Board by next Tuesday, October 30, according to Lon Earnshaw, president of CAB.

Failure to comply with regulations and lack of attendance have led the CAB to recommend to the Student Council that those organizations be declared off-campus. This policy, Earnshaw said, went into effect October 24.

College Debaters Have First Event

First event on the calendar of the college debate team this semester calls for the team to compete at St. Mary's College, Oakland, November 2 and 3, according to Thomas Dutcher, faculty adviser.

The debate at St. Mary's College will be a "closed corporation," that is, limited to the universities and colleges in the northern half of the state.

Some of the clubs participating in the debate are San Jose State, San Jose Junior College, Modesto Junior College, Chico State, College of the Pacific in Stockton, Stanford University and San Francisco State.

At present, the team numbers eight, but as the semester progresses Dutcher expressed the hope that the team would expand as in past years.

A veteran debater, Pat Mahoney, is in charge of the debate team. Besides being debate chairman, Mahoney is also the holder of last year's trophy. It was pointed out by Dutcher that the team covered 5,000 miles last year in its participation in different debates. The different assignments took the team as far south as Los Angeles and north almost to Portland.



SAMMY THE RAM, who in reality is an unidentified member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity, and members of the college's cheer leading squad. They currently are preparing methods to boost spirit here during Homecoming Week, when the Rams will play the San Mateo footballs at Kezar Stadium. Other Homecoming activities include the traditional dance which will be staged over by the Homecoming Queen. Standing left to right are Sam Frensch, Sue Hinkle, (Sammy), Audrey Beck, and Jerry Bickel. Shown smiling are Carol Atkins, Renee Olson, and Paula Goldstein. —Guardian photo by Harry Larson.

Seven Women Compete Here For Homecoming Queen Title

Seven women are currently competing for the title of Homecoming Queen who will reign over the Homecoming activities, November 8 and 9, according to Norman Durieux, president of the Associated Men Students.

Those seeking the title are Patricia Chapman, Darlene Enfield, Shirley Hegel, Marcia Herrlin, Roxana Roloff, Elvera Steiner, and Paula Villa.

Council Approves Fall Allotments

Discussion of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Associated Students dominated Student Council action here last week as Jim Kennedy, chairman of the constitutional committee, introduced additional proposed amendments for council approval.

Votes on three proposed amendments showed the council unanimous in approval, but a fourth, which would change course requirements for elected AS officers was defeated because it conflicted with an earlier measure.

Finance Chairman Bob Varni released final figures on budget approvals and estimated fall income with council allocations as follows:

Co-Educational Activities
A Cappella Choir \$300.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma 190.00
Band and Orchestra 540.00
Drama 1,100.00
Social Committee 168.00
Rally Committee 547.00
Sophomore Class 395.00
Freshman Class 415.00
Phi Rho Pi 375.00

Publications
Guardian \$3,337.40
Women's Activities
Assoc. Women Students \$408.00
Recreation Association 300.00
Trebble Clef 105.00

Men's Activities
Associated Men Students \$625.00
Men's Glee Club 215.00
Basketball 1,425.00
Football 5,524.40
Intramural 201.00
Soccer 575.00
Physical Education Dept. 400.00

Miscellaneous
Administration \$150.00
Controller 1,600.00
Dean of Men's Budget 25.00
Dean of Women's Budget 25.00
Executive Council 2,535.00
Publicity Committee 1,200.00
Club Activities Board 211.00
Campus Police 700.00
Total Grants \$25,981.40

Income
Card Sales \$12,000.00
Student Bookstore 10,000.00
Vending Machines 1,000.00
Sports 1,500.00
Miscellaneous 1,500.00
Total Estimated Income \$56,000.00

Today Deadline For Submission Of Proposed Amendments; Balloting Set For Two Days Starting Oct. 31

Deadline date on which proposed amendments are to be submitted to the Student Council is today, October 24, and the dates on which Associated Students are to vote in the election is Wednesday, October 31, and Thursday, November 1, Jim Kennedy, chairman of the Constitutional Committee, announced.

Seven additional proposed amendments to the constitution were submitted to the Student Council for acceptance last Thursday, October 18, he added.

Expecting from 16 to 30 amendments to be placed on the ballot, Kennedy set this date to facilitate the process of posting them for the study of the students.

If accepted, the total amendments to the constitution will be 16, along with the nine received last October 9, Kennedy said.

The proposed amendments accepted included an amendment stating that candidates for any office must have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average; an amendment stating that members of the Student Council must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to stay on the council; an amendment stating that the AS president must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to stay in that office; an amendment granting the AS president power to appoint any officer; two amendments stating that candidates for the offices of AS president and vice-president must have no less than 45 units and no more than 60 units, respectively.

Two amendments state that candidates for the office of President of the Associated Women Students and President of the Associated Men Students must have no less than 30 units and no more than 60 units, respectively, and one amendment states that candidates for the office of Freshman President must have no less than 15 units and no more than 30 units when applying.

Proposed amendments that were submitted last week were one granting the Inter-Society Council equal power to the Club Activities Board and the Inter-Fraternity Council; an amendment to the effect that the CAB shall have control over campus clubs; an amendment stating that the ISC and the IFC shall send a representative to the Student Council as a liaison officer; an amendment to change course requirements of the Student Council; an amendment to be placed in the by-laws of the constitution, to delete the parliamentary from the cabinet of the AS president and make his position an appointive one, in line with the Rules of Order; an amendment requiring that newly appointed members take an oath of office to the AS, and an amendment stating that sophomore members of the council shall have not more than 60 units undertaken to become a candidate.

Homecoming activities this semester will not include the traditional Alumni Association dinner, which will be held prior to these activities. Events scheduled for Homecoming include a car parade from the college to Kezar Stadium prior to the San Mateo football game on Friday, November 9. Trophies will be presented to the three best decorated cars.

Homecoming dance, which will be held Friday evening from 9 to 12 midnight in the Rose Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, will climax the activities. At this time the queen will be crowned with her trophy.

Featured will be the band of Sam Karson, who specializes in Latin American music, has played successful engagements at such places as the Capitol Inn at Sacramento, New Frontier Hotel at Las Vegas, and Fack's in San Francisco.

Associated Student members will be admitted to the dance free while a charge of \$6 per couple will be made to non-AS members.

Club Cavalcade: Greek Letter Groups Start Rushing

STUDENTS have a glimpse of social activity here this week with the start of campus club and organization first and second affairs.

Now that rushing is finally under way, the Inter-Society Council is busy working on their plans for presents. It will be held Saturday, December 8, in Smith Hall.

Phi Beta Delta held their first rushing affair Monday, October 22, at Veno's restaurant. On Sunday, October 28, the second affair will be held at John Ross' home. Prospective pledges are invited to this drag picnic.

Beta Phi Beta held a business meeting at Earl Fuller's house recently. Plans for the second affair were discussed along with the traditional golden slippers dance. The dance will be held January 25 in the Empire and

Monterey rooms of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Theta Tau sorority has held two work meetings to prepare for fireside sale to raise money.

Kappa Phi held a joint meeting last night with Beta Tau. Plans for the first affair, Monday, October 28, and the Chinese dinner are keeping the sorority sisters busy.

New officers for the Block SF this semester are Frank Carroll, president and CAB representative; Bob Gudde, vice-president; and Gus Chofree, secretary and treasurer.

The Christian Science Organization welcomes all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

At their last business meeting recently, Beta Tau started plans for their annual dance, the Mistletoe

Junior Chamber Of Commerce To See IRC Variety Show

A variety program of foreign entertainment will be presented to the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce tomorrow, October 25, by the International Relations Club, Joseph Jacobsen, club sponsor, recently announced.

On the evening of Friday, October 26, the IRC Halloween costume ball will be open to both members and guests. It will be held at the YMCA in Stonestown, and prices will be 50 cents for club members and \$1 for guests.

Later plans include the International Fair to be held at Aptos Junior High Auditorium Friday, November 16.

With an active membership of approximately 130, the IRC continues to be the largest club on campus. The club is presently campaigning for members, and membership is open to both American and foreign students. An invitation is extended to all interested students to attend the weekly meetings in C-258.

The IRC is offering the opportunity to its members to learn foreign folk dances, taught by instructors who are students from the countries where the dances were developed. Lessons are given to the members Tuesdays and Thursdays in the women's gymnasium, Jacobsen stated.

Newly elected officers for the club are Emile Pavlov, president; Irene Menchikov, vice-president; Soledad Conacho, recording secretary; Betty Ogilvie, corresponding secretary; Paul Chow, treasurer; Gayle Bornemann, historian; Parviz Arshad, sergeant-at-arms; Borwer Diamond, publicity, and Gayle Bornemann, CAB representative.

Denman Scholarship Applications Due

Deadline for women students here to make application in \$-149 for the annually awarded \$125 Denman Scholarships is next Wednesday, October 31, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

This award is presented to two women who are deemed qualified by a committee of educators, who make their choice on the basis of character, need, scholarship, and participation in college activities.

Requirements for dropping a course provide that the student has not taken more than the maximum number of unexcused cuts in the class, or the equivalent of the number of times the class meets a week, and also that a student is not assigned an F grade in the course.

Before a student stops going to a class, he should see his counselor, get a drop slip and have it signed by the instructor concerned, Brady said.

Deen Golding stated that she is also now accepting applications for the Florence Louis Scholarship, the Theta Tau Alumnae Scholarship, and the Square and Circle Scholarship for a Chinese student.

Mingle. Also plans for their second pledge affair, a banquet this Sunday, October 29, were brought up to date.

A meeting of Alpha Kappa Rho was held last Monday, when Jerry Redford's house. Plans for a Hawaiian affair to be held November 3 were discussed.

Alpha Lambda Chi will hold all further business meetings during college hour. At a recent meeting, plans for fireside and the second affair were brought up for discussion.

Zeta Chi held a fireside last night at Wynne McCarthy's house. There were many pledges getting a glimpse of a sorority affair.

All members of the Chinese Students Club are invited to an afternoon and evening of entertainment at the club's annual house party at 429 Webster Street.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardian office, S304.

Vote Tuesday Decides School Fate

Editorial

Yes On School Bonds A Boost To Nation's Wealth, Power

IT APPEARS to be rather ironic, this race between our neighbors and ourselves to see who can develop the bigger and better bombs and the most impregnable safeguards against those bombs.

For while billions of bucks in taxes are being spent devising manifold methods for busting a person's body, our true source of wealth and power, that of learning and knowledge, is being neglected because of inadequate finances.

Certainly it is true the best defense is a hard hitting offense, as every football coach will verify. If not for human frailty, then the world situation today necessitates the maintaining of a strong military potential. This is itself self-evident.

But being frustrated by visualizations of possible eventualities, we forget that the biggest paleolithic club was replaced by a sling shot, bows and arrows were obsolete with the addition of guns and powder to warfare's arsenal, and that it was through increased knowledge that these advancements, whether rightly or wrongly applied, were made.

While scampering along in this race for better bombs, we neglect to discern this, our true source of wealth and power. As a befuddled youth who overlooks the girl next door, and stumbles after a buxom blonde, is rebuked and left bemoaning his plight, so we try to scale the fence while the gate stands ajar.

This is the gate of learning and knowledge. This is the way by which all progress is made. And this is the only way by which any progress can be made, whether it be in the form of offensive and defensive warfare, government, moral discernment, or any other.

Certainly then in the United States, the richest country in the world, the best education facilities in the world should be available in order to develop the nation's potential wealth and power to the utmost.

However, in San Francisco, one of the richest cities in the United States, overcrowded school conditions are as common as the common cold. This is not an unknown fact, and previously some primary steps were taken to ward it off.

In 1948 a school bond issue of \$48,000,000 for the erection of 35 building projects was approved by San Francisco voters. Of these planned projects, 32 are now completed, with the remaining three scheduled for completion in 1957.

When the '48 bond issue was presented to the voters, the Board of Education specified the proposed expenditure would only be sufficient for approximately five years. Increased enrollment in schools was expected because of the higher birthrate in more recent years and because today children tend to remain in school longer. Enrollment figures here verify the accuracy of this prediction.

Proposition A, the \$27,000,000 school bond issue before the voters next Tuesday, is the second bond issue, designed for the next five years. When Proposition A was formulated, allowances for decline in future enrollments and shifting of school populations were considered.

As was previously shown, inadequate education facilities weaken our national defense. It also undermines the structure of democracy, which is built upon the intelligent voting capacity of the plurality of its citizens. In reality, we cheat ourselves when we cheat the child by placing him in overcrowded classrooms, for he is the citizen, the voter, and the leader of tomorrow.

Therefore, as San Francisco voters, we, The Guardsman, invite you to join us in reaching the only feasible conclusion on Tuesday, November 6, by supporting and voting "Yes on Proposition A."

Art Students Create Big E Display

Work on a colorful window display at the downtown Emporium last week, in conjunction with Proposition A, provided three ambitious art majors here with invaluable on-the-job experience, according to William J. Eckert, advertising art instructor.

Arrangements for window space for the display were made through Walter Rowley, Emporium display director, who offered encouragement and suggestions as he supervised both planning and installation. Rowley, with the aid of Janet Mowil, Marcel Guilliams, Chuck Mullen, and James Stettler, worked out the details. However, Stettler was unable to go because of a conflict in his class schedule.

The display was set up on October 26, and will remain until this Friday, November 2.

Center of attraction is a giant-sized red letter A, designed by Winston Chin and made of plywood. Constructed and painted by student carpenters in the shops here, the A is seven feet tall, five feet wide, and one foot in depth, weighing nearly 75 pounds.

Featured in the display is a desk with two manikin children provided by the Emporium. Photograph work makes up part of the background with a series of pictures generally emphasizing a need for added classrooms and other improvements directly related to the bond issue. These pictures, 16 by 20 enlargements, were made and placed on mounting boards in the college photo lab by Beverly Pasquellett, instructor, with the help of his staff.

Herman Services Today
Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today for John R. Herman, 124 Eastwood Drive, who died Sunday, October 19, at his residence in Oakland.

Services will be held in the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley.

Proposition A Passage Paves Way To Educate Influx In SF Population

By Maurice Fazzikiewicz

City-wide campaigning for passage by voters of Proposition A, the \$27,000,000 school bond issue recently endorsed by the Mayor of San Francisco, the Citizens' Bond-Screening Committee, and the Board of Education, has been meeting with favorable results, according to Louis G. Conlan, college president.

Conlan heads the Citizens' Bond Committee, working in conjunction with a school department committee, the Parent Teachers Associations and various labor and civic organizations in an effort to convince the voters of the significance of this proposition.

With the enrollment trend reaching such heights that in four years hence, by 1960, the college will need facilities to accommodate at least 7,500 students, Conlan points to Proposition A as an essential, vital need if the college is to continue effective educational service to the city.

Students here are playing a major role in sparking the drive. The Citizens' Committee has asked the college to organize a parade today, demonstrating student "participation." Student Council Committee has formed a committee, and campus organizations have joined forces in campaigning.

Part of the apportionment, an estimated \$2,500,000 is expected to go toward improving and adding facilities to existing schools to meet present and future needs, and to modernize older buildings.

A main problem facing the supporters of the bond issue is that of sufficiently and successfully informing the public as to the current necessity of improved educational facilities.

The local press has already expressed its backing of this proposal for the modernization of schools. The need, campus bond committees said, for the complete endorsement of such a bond will reach the public's ears and eyes through radio and television programs and other advertising media.

Investigation of previous similar school bond issues will bring to attention the fact that they are not easy to pass. At election time, they usually suffer negative voting reaching such totals as 40,000 no votes.

Issue of this type of a substantial opposition regarding the allocation of needy school funds, Conlan urged all students to support their drive, and declared his hope that they realize that the successful passage of bond issues requires a two-thirds majority of affirmative votes.

Each committee has a specific task to perform. The bumper tags committee issues Proposition A strips for display use on car bumpers, while the car parade committee is in charge of the parades to be held.

The public appearance committee arranges for students from the college to speak on Proposition A before civic groups. All publicity connected with Proposition A, including press, radio, and television, is being promoted by the publicity committee.

In addition to these groups, art students here, under the direction of William Eckert, are making posters for the college display cases and have prepared the bumper strips.

Music for the dance will be by Maurice Walahan, Abbate said. There will be no restrictions as to who may attend. Tickets, priced at \$1 a couple and 75 cents afloat, are being sold at the door and by some of the club members on the campus.

Head of ticket sales are Abbate, Marilyn Alvarado, and Sue Richards. Dress for the dance will be sport, Abbate added.

The dance committee includes President George Galvin; corresponding secretary, Sue Richards; treasurer, Laura Portillo; recording secretary, Marilyn Alvarado; sergeant-at-arms, Pat Lucy; Diana Willis, Jerry McAsy, Stan Pudlo, Mike Myer, Donna Simpson, Carol Devine, and Jim Gimella, Abbate said.

Decorations, Abbate said, will be in accordance with the season and with the theme, Moonglow.

Dunn stressed the importance of veterans maintaining their attendance because of the emphasis placed thereon by the Veterans Administration.

College Stands To Gain Six-Point Program From Yes On Prop A

If Proposition A is passed, this program will be realized here:

1. General classrooms, little theater, art and music laboratories and offices. This unit will be located immediately to the north of the Science Building and Cloud Hall.
2. Classrooms, auxiliary library and study areas and offices. These are to be located to the west of Smith Hall.
3. Additions to the men's and women's gymnasiums.
4. Conversion of certain classrooms into laboratories.
5. Development of multipurpose outdoor physical education facilities with bleachers.
6. Parking, landscaping, roads and paths and other architectural improvements.



PRESIDENT LOUIS G. CONLAN.

The Guardsman

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Three Parades Scheduled To Encourage Affirmative Vote

By Carol Harris

Three student car parades, the first of which will take place today, have been planned here to tour the city and encourage a yes vote on Proposition A, the \$27,000,000 school bond issue, Robert Varni, finance chairman, announced last week.

The two successive parades will follow on Friday, November 2, and Saturday, November 3.

Scheduled to participate in these parades are the Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Society Council, and the Club Activities Board. A police escort will be provided for each parade, which will be limited to 12 cars because of traffic conditions. As of press time, the exact route had not yet been ascertained.

A total of four committees has been formed to aid Proposition A. Working closely with Varni as co-chairman of these groups is Louise von Enstler, vice-president of the Associated Students.

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Veteran Reports Due In Early; Nov. 2 Deadline

Veterans must fill out their monthly report blanks between today, November 31, and Friday, November 2, in the veterans affairs office, S-134, according to Robin Dunn, assistant in charge of veteran affairs here.

The usual deadline of the fourth day of the month was changed because this date in November falls on a weekend.

Veterans who have dropped units during this period may expect a delay in their subsistence payments, Dunn warned.

Vote Yes On Amendment 22 To Facilitate Council Efficiency

ALTHOUGH it will slightly increase the amount of time and work involved for council members, we, The Guardsman, sincerely feel the passage of amendment 22 and thus the addition of it to the constitution of the Associated Students in the election held today and tomorrow would greatly enhance the efficiency of Student Council.

In an effort to alleviate the present inefficient system of investigating and cutting budget requests which was recently revealed in this space, an editorial was condensed into the form of this amendment 22.

If the amendment is approved at the polls, in the future all elected council members will automatically be members of the Finance Committee, which will be directed by the Finance Chairman. Working in groups, committee members will investigate and make adjustments in original budget requests before relaying them to the Finance Chairman, who will continue to review each budget prior to submitting it to council for final ratification.

Of course, this procedure will lighten the present overburdening task of the Finance Chairman, for he will have some help in reviewing the original budget requests. However, the major advantage will be that Student Council will have first hand knowledge concerning the budgets which they are responsible for approving.

A few council members will be familiar with each of some 36 budgets, which are submitted every semester. Therefore, they will more readily be able to discern what additional cuts, if any, could possibly be made in budgets because of insufficient Associated Student funds.

As budget proceedings now stand, valuable Student Council time is devoted to unenlightening debates between organization representatives and council members concerning additional budget cuts. During these temper-flaring moments of debate, council members are expected to gain an insight into budget problems, which of course is an impossibility without first hand knowledge.

After fifteen minutes of logical persuasion, Student Council members proved their willingness to facilitate student government here by unanimously approving amendment 22 for consideration to the AS voters, who will make the final decision in the current amendment election.

Certainly if this procedure is adopted and enforced by a strong-willed Finance Chairman, Student Council members will be better able to represent the electorate sincerely, for they will be somewhat familiar with the budgets which they are debating about. This will, of course, increase the power of the council, for in the allocation of the Associated Student funds lies the power.

However, only with the support of you, the AS voter, can this advancement in student government be made. Therefore, The Guardsman urges you to "Vote Yes On Amendment 22 Today!"

Prop A Solves Expansion Here College Alumni Dads Team With Students In Bond Drive; Issue Is Designed For 2000 More In 1960

By Hal Kristofferson

If City College continues to grow in years ahead as it has in the past 20 years, it should have from 7,500 to 8,000 students enrolled by 1960—four years hence.

The college has come a long way since it opened in 1935 with an enrollment of 1,500 students and a faculty of 80. Through the next five years as many as 25 buildings in all parts of the city provided classrooms for the rapidly-expanding college. And from its early struggles for recognition, it has grown into one of the finest two-year colleges in the nation.

Enrollment has risen and fallen through the years. It reached its lowest ebb in 1943 because of war. Contrary to common opinion, it has since risen to over 2,000 students and 1,277 attending evening courses. Compare the count of 80 instructors with the present figure of 240 daytime instructors and 35 evening instructors, and growth of the college becomes a stunning realization.

In 1964, the college is again expected to be "splitting its enrollment seams." Because then the "war babies" who are now struggling through primary and secondary schools throughout the nation, will descend upon colleges and universities in full force.

The problem of expansion was realized as far back as 1935, when Proposition 4 was submitted to the voters. To meet the crisis, the San Francisco

Board of Education approved a building program to meet the growing needs of the college.

Acquisition of the 65-acre campus in Balboa Park marked the first step. And the first building, the Science Building and the men's and women's gymnasium were occupied in 1940.

Driving forces and inspiration of past and present were summed up aptly in a motto engraved over the entrance of the Science Building—The Truth Shall Make You Free.

Just as from the day of its inauguration Dr. A. J. Cloud led the fight for a single campus, so President Louis G. Conlan has worked unceasingly to develop that site.

Alumni, 30,000 strong, have made their way through all phases of life as they have established themselves in the ranks of engineering, law, medicine, and other professions as well as many of the more professional fields.

One generation meets the next at fathers and sons arrive to interest voters in the current bond issue, Proposition A, which is to provide two and one-half million dollars for the long sought fine arts building and additional music, art, and science laboratories.

These fathers and their sons have plenty to talk about concerning City College, then and now.

At colleges count their years, City College is young. It only recently celebrated its 21st birthday. But by the same token it's old enough for a young father to hold his young son up to view the scroll of scholars—the Alpha Gamma Sigma in the entrance hall—and point with pride to daddy's name as "one of the boys who made it."

The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

WHEN the Industrial Revolution revolted it broke the bounds of an archaic system of living, in which the efforts of thinking and acting had to be done by human beings. It really kicked up a lot of dust, and when it settled, it left machines in control of everything in an environment of smog.

Man invented the machines; they did not come about by spontaneous generation. Although many an intellect, synonym for one of the masses, might believe that like generations, like off-springs, this theory was proved false when it was found that generators don't discharge springs.

Two dominating factors can be noted as a result of this revolution: so unlike others in that it is still praised and no counter measures have been taken to crush it.

One is the unaltered rise to power of the female. This part of the dangers of the modern age we will not dispute, as yet. For it's no fun to go stag to the dances.

But words of offense and ire must be heeded at the other usurper of freedom's actions. This one arose from the sparks of the Industrial Revolution. That is the mechanization which is here. It has complete control of the lives and wills of the fading reign of protoplasm. It rules the destinies of mankind.

In ancient days, the mere mention of such names as Chonghi Khan, Attila, and the little fat corporal, Napoleon, brought much fear and respect from the multitudes of homogenized sapiens.

Now mankind has such respect for machines, that men have become their servants. We bow salami by getting under their bellies, that of the machines, and by keeping them well nourished with barrels of oil and gasoline.

And who dares not fear the bomb, one poof and all is gone, fattered by that powerful daisy known as the cyclotron?

Nature has had to undergo changes to accommodate the new kingdom of the machines. Machines don't breathe the same air as the living species. So in place of fresh air, which is harmful to them because it tends to form rust, these domineering instruments have mixed gases more congenial to their tastes. They work best in smog.

And so on a list of complaints and warnings of the evils of the spreading rule of mechanization over humanity should be brought to light before we mortals lose our faculty of sight.

Yet, the greatest grievance against machines is that they tend to be unfaithful, untrustworthy and perfidious. Man, they're just plain crooked!

Last night, in desperate need of coffee and cigarettes, we poured our unsuspecting nickels and dimes in, and all that was returned was a mocking clunk. Frankie Machine is the only one who gave us a fair deal.

Walking Skeletons Rattle The Skinned Humans On Halloween

This ghost and goblin stuff is just so much gobbledygook. In our modern scientific world no one actually believes in witches on broom sticks or walking skeletons (see below), or haunted houses, for all have been disproved a thousand times.

Of course the fact that bonfires are lighted in the hills of Scotland on Halloween proves only that people there are rich in custom, not that they are necessarily superstitious.

Symbols associated with Halloween in this country might create an aura of mock superstition but nothing that can be construed to be serious.

Displays tonight of black cats, jack-o'-lanterns, skeletons and ghosts are not taken as indications that people here are superstitious; but who can explain that strange magic that takes hold of Halloween's magical jokers resulting in all manner of pranks, trick-or-treat and the like.

Something unexplainable happens on this night to the youth of the land, not to mention the adults. They are possessed; some released force causes such irregular behavior as wearing masks, costumes, and attending parties where this attitude is shared by all.

Maybe the old superstitions handed down from generation to generation are not completely false after all, for everyone certainly seems to be bewitched, at least behavior-wise.

So before we discount the ancient legends, it might be advisable to observe just what consequences we suffer on this night of ghosts and goblins.



WOMEN with instruments pictured above are Ann Bruno, bells; Dolores Perkins, clarinet; Fanny Huff, drum major; and Carol Matson, saxophone. This is the first time that women will be used extensively in the band as the college has dropped the old regime of keeping step with University of California. —Guardsman photo by Harry M. Larson.

Music, Women Join Forces

Band Here Breaks Male Dominance Pattern For Concert Status Goal; Seven Women Presently Enrolled

Music and women—the former the college band has always had plenty but was lacking in the latter until this semester.

Although one or two women have been members of the band in previous years, this semester they will be used extensively for the first time. Not only is the band being thrown open to women, but an appeal is being issued to get women to join.

One of the main reasons for this lack in the band was the pattern it tried to follow. When the band was first organized in 1940, it established the University of California band as its model, and in the following years tended to follow this pattern. Since any university band is predominantly male, City College followed suit.

Now, one may justifiably ask, if the college band has tried to pattern itself after the University of California band for these many years, why the sudden decision to utilize women?

The answer is that the band has changed its format. Instead of being a band which plays only at college games, its goal now is to become a concert band. To be able to do this, the band must grow in both size and quality. Thus women are now being added.

When Meyer Cahn, director of the band, was asked what instruments, in his opinion, women were prone to play, he replied, "I don't know. We've never had many women in the band before, so it's all new to me."

He added that at the present time there are seven women active in the band. Of these, two play saxophone, three clarinet, and one the drum. A drum major is also included.

On Friday, November 30, this band, attired in uniforms of red coats and white trousers, will hold its first concert during college hour here on the campus. The band will also participate in the 22nd annual Christmas Concert to be held on Thursday, December 13.

THERE'S ADVICE FOR YOU: Gracie Sanchez, an attractive red-head, took the advice of a recent story printed in The Guardsman concerning college. The article recommended that the best way to cure a cold is to catch pneumonia, for it has a sure fire cure.

Miss Sanchez did just that, and is reportedly gunning for the writer who aided her quick recovery through pneumonia. Guess they just ain't growin' them grateful people no more.

DESTRUS' GALORE: Most instructors separate students at least one seat apart during examinations. One person is rather disgruntled at this move and states, "A part of college education is moral training, so why can't we all sit next to each other, besides, I'm short-sighted and can't read my paper from way over here."

JUNE GASTON was chosen over five beautiful sweethearts of the Sigma Delta Blue Book Blues Dance.

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Poverty Adviser: Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1956-1957

Rams Drop Panthers, 13-0

Aerial Circus Due Friday As Rams Meet Modesto

An aerial circus may take place this Friday night, at the City College team travels to Modesto for their Big Eight game against the Panthers, with the kick-off time scheduled for 8 p.m.

The reason for the speculation on the long gainer is accounted for by a weak Modesto secondary in three losses out of four games, and the delayed passing attack the Rams may have found through the right arm of Mike Forrester.

Pirate Coach Stan Pavko will probably use his two ends, Gary Beagles and Dick Miller, to a great extent. The tall but not rangy flankers are both 6'4" in height and weigh in over the 200-pound mark. With this length and poundage at ends, Pavko could either use them for blocking as halfbacks sweep the ends, which has proved successful thus far, or to tower over the defenders for pass catching.

Quarterback Emmet Lee is the top signal caller and halfbacks Andy Miesner, G. W. Wingo, and Don Jardine sweep the ends while fullback Dave Eckhoff tries for the short yardage. Thus far into the schedule, Modesto lost to Long Beach 34-25, were on the short end of a 13-0 El Camino score, trampled West Contra Costa 20-7, and lost to Santa Rosa 26-7, and Stockton, 13-7.

In most of the contests, passes were prevalent either in the win or the defeat. If the defense of the Pirates is as weak as reported Ron Taylor and Leroy Thomas could possibly have a field day.

Current Big Eight leader Stockton barely edged the Pirates by a 13-7 score last week. This may either show improvement on the part of the Modesto team or a decline in the Mustang spirit. The Rams no doubt hope to be the latter.

Beside this losing battle, the Pirates impressed against West Contra Costa with the defense a major factor in their only win. The Pirates held the Comets to 179 total yards while gaining 331 net yards themselves. Pacing the offense was Lee, Wingo, fullback Jack Goodwin, Jardine, and Miller.

A petition was also drawn up and will be presented to the council for ratification. The petition asks that an additional award be given to Block SF members who have lettered in the same sport more than once.

The drive to make the Block SF a 100 per cent membership is in full swing and to date the Block SF total is 56 members.

RA Plans On Coming Coed Sport Days Here

Plans for sport days in Recreation Association and educational sports here are being discussed by students and officers, according to Lene Johnson, faculty adviser.

On Saturday, November 17, the coed sport day will be held here. Sports planned for that day are archery, volleyball, tennis and fencing. Students interested in signing up for the coming sport days should see Miss Johnson in the women's gymnasium.

Plans for the high school play days to be held here are discussed Fridays, during college hour in the women's gymnasium.

Craft Is Rams' Top Running Threat Despite Lack Of Size

By Jim Rohner

On appearances alone he may not strike fear into the opposition, but Gene Craft is certainly not taken lightly once he gets rolling on the gridiron.

Craft is one of the reasons why the City College Rams are still in contention for Big Eight Conference honors, even though the team bowed to Stockton's defending champions weeks ago.

Although he weighs only 150 pounds, the seat back uses his speed and deception to weave past would be tacklers, and the combination of his offensive and defensive prowess leads added emphasis to the fact that Craft is currently one of the top athletes on the club.

Craft is also a standout in basketball and baseball, and received honorable mention, all-city, in all three major sports, football included, while playing for Galileo High School in San Francisco. Craft said that he would definitely try out for the baseball team here next spring.

In four games, Craft has carried the ball a total of 38 times for 312 yards, and a sensational 8.2 net yards per carry. His best game to date was against Santa Rosa, where he ripped off an amazing 178 yards in seven carries in leading the Rams to a 39-13 victory. His longest run was in this same contest, where he reeled 76 yards for a TD.

In contrasting high school and college football, Craft was quick to point out that all games are rough, but, "I think college ball is tougher." A rather modest young man, Craft stated quite frankly, "I really like playing for the Rams. Everyone gets along fine and no one is trying to grab all the glory, which makes it a much better team in the long run."

Sacramento Blanked; Tyree, Panagakis Shed Sunlight Into Dreary Day With Sturdy Play

By Mike Berger

City College put on another last half scoring burst at Balboa High School field last Friday to blank Sacramento, 13-0, before a smattering of enthusiastic fans sitting under a blanket of enthusiastic clouds.

Halfback Dave Tyree rushed for 98 yards, leading a tough Ram running game to the win, which kept the college team hot on the heels of the Big Eight leader, Stockton. (See conference standings.)

The game, originally scheduled for Kezar Stadium, was changed at the last moment to the Balboa site because of heavy rainfall which lasted all morning, turning the Kezar turf into something resembling a rice field.

Just like the week before, the first half ended in a scoreless deadlock, as both clubs were content to try and outlast the yardage rather than take needless chances in the sloppy going.

Early in the second quarter, the Rams apparently had scored on a 15 yard end sweep by Tyree, but a costly holding penalty instead put the team back 15 yards.

Another drive late in the first half took the Rams as far as the Panther six, but on fourth down and with less than one minute to play, Sacramento hurled back the San Francisco bid for a first down, and the initial 30 minutes ended with no scoring.

Nine minutes into the third period, City College was forced to punt. The kick was fumbled by quarterback Gomes Delgado of the Panthers, and after a few hectic moments of further fumbling, the ball twirled into the end zone, where it was recovered by Sacramento for a touchback.

Delgado just couldn't escape being the goat, for on the first play from scrimmage at the Panther 20, his flat pass was intercepted by opposing quarterback John Panagakis.

The Ram signal-caller wasn't taking any chances. He grabbed the loose end of the towel used to dry his hands, thus avoiding a possible trip-up, and fielded the ball in hand, cloth in the other, 24 yards to score the touchdown.

Panagakis then booted the conversion which gave the Rams a 7-0 lead after the quarter play.

In the final period, San Francisco drove for 68 yards in 13 plays for the clinching score. After a two-yard loss, Panagakis completed a 28-yard pass to Tyree, a play which moved the ball to the Sacramento 42.

It was on this play that Tyree was shaken up and left the game. He had received a facial cut earlier in the fray. After that effort, the Ram running attack punched its way down the field, pausing for one other pass completion, Panagakis to Leroy Thomas.

Two consecutive shots at the center of the line by halfback Norm Somers took the pigskin over, the scoring play coming on a two-yard burst. The conversion attempt was blocked, but the Rams had the game tucked away at 13-0.

Sacramento fumbles and some terrific line play by the Rams did not allow the Panthers to even move into the City College 45-yard line until less than four minutes remained in the game.

Tackle Tony Jones and center Josiah Williams, who subbed for the injured Bill Barrington, were both highly instrumental in the rugged performance of the Ram forward seven. Panagakis was also outstanding, both in his quarterbacking and in his jarring tackles and fine interception from the defensive halfback post.

Guardsman Staff Pigskin Predictions

	CCSF Modesto	Stan. UCLA	TCU Baylor	Tex. A&M Ark.	Mich. Iowa	Ill. Purdue	Wash. OSC	Penn St. Syracuse	Rams Bears	49ers Lions
BERGER (10-12)	CCSF 19-14	Stan. 21-6	TCU 21-7	Tex. A&M 24-13	Mich. 27-6	Purdue 20-12	Wash. 21-20	Syracuse 25-20	Rams 24-31	49ers 24-20
CASSIDY (10-11)	CCSF 26-13	Stan. 7-0	TCU 21-14	Tex. A&M 21-13	Mich. 35-14	Ill. 33-20	Wash. 27-20	Penn St. 33-19	Bears 35-24	Lions 31-24
CASSULO (10-16)	CCSF 26-12	Stan. 27-14	TCU 20-14	Ark. 19-14	Iowa 30-7	Ill. 27-7	Wash. 27-19	Syracuse 21-20	Rams 38-21	49ers 31-24
DELMAN (10-13)	CCSF 27-13	Stan. 32-21	TCU 33-20	Tex. A&M 32-21	Mich. 33-7	Ill. 17-10	Wash. 21-20	Penn St. 21-20	Bears 31-24	Lions 33-24
LUCIA (10-11)	CCSF 14-13	Stan. 28-20	TCU 21-14	Tex. A&M 14-7	Mich. 28-21	Purdue 28-7	Wash. 21-0	Syracuse 42-28	Bears 42-28	49ers 33-24
SIMS (10-17)	CCSF 14-12	UCLA 34-28	TCU 30-7	Tex. A&M 35-20	Mich. 26-7	Ill. 21-17	OSC 20-7	Penn St. 21-14	Bears 21-21	Lions 34-33

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

IT'S a little early to be predicting who will play whom in the 1957 New Year's Day Bowl games, but one thing seems to be apparent: there will be a motley collection of teams contesting for post season honor.

For reasons owing to illogical game contracts, which prohibit teams from performing more than one year in a row, the probable first and second football clubs in the nation, Michigan State and Oklahoma, will not play in any bowl games next year.

Spartan and Sooner players must be content with turning the channel selector to the proper station, where they can watch other players vie in the games which they, the top two teams, should be appearing in.

But because of overly generous alumni (those large, rich men with cigars and Jaguars), other top teams will also be spared the great expense of traveling chances in the bowl game.

Southern California and Ohio State, to name two, are forbidden to go to the Rose Bowl, but some narrow-minded observers have hinted of other places where the Trojans and Buckeyes might go to, although these have hardly been well-received in Los Angeles and Columbus.

At this time, it's not beyond reason to say that Oregon State and Michigan, a pair of third place teams, will clash in the Fading Rose Bowl of 1957.

An injury-ridden Stanford team is also very much in the running. The Orange Bowl has another dilemma, in that Colorado, which comes due for its annual walloping at the hands of Oklahoma this Saturday, will probably be the representative of the Big Seven.

Duke, the squad most popularly thought of as the Atlantic Coast Conference title winner for this year, will probably be the other Orange Bowl entrant. The Bluebirds managed to drop three games through October 20, and showed great promise of improving that record before season's end.

So we have Colorado, beaten by Oregon 35-0, and Duke, trounced by Pitt (among others) 27-14, in the annual meet at Miami. By the way, Stanford defeated Oregon, 21-7, and Cal topped Pitt, 14-0, so it's easy to see that the Orange Bowl is going to be a real swell game.

The Sugar Bowl shapes up as a battle between 22 southern white-supremists, whether the game's segregated status suits them or not. Georgia Tech and Mississippi or Tulane are the present favorites for these distinguished roles.

Easily the best contest appears to be headed for the Cotton Bowl, where the Southwest champ, Texas Christian or Baylor, may meet the probable Southeastern champion, Tennessee. The Texas Aggies are not eligible to play in this game, since a few athletes were again found to be receiving "illegal" payments.

Should Tennessee emerge as the SE winner over Georgia Tech, the Vols may choose to play in the Sugar Bowl, if invited.

Duke vs. Colorado; Oregon State vs. Michigan; and Georgia Tech vs. Ole Miss or Tulane is anything but a tempting array of bowl talent.

It is about time for the NCAA to throw away musty game contracts, add the eager "paying" alumni to the trash, and adopt a new set of financially feasible athletic standards.

Unless some fast steps are taken, collegiate football will become the biggest joke since that chicken crossed the road.

Gene Craft, Rams' leading ground gainer, who had a total of 178 yards rushing in the Santa Rosa game.

—Guardsman photo by Ben Nishi.

GENE CRAFT, Rams' leading ground gainer, who had a total of 178 yards rushing in the Santa Rosa game.	—Guardsman photo by Ben Nishi.
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Curtain Rises This Friday On Little Theater's Production Of Irish Comedy, The Far Off Hills

Curtain time for the first of six performances of *The Far Off Hills*, a three-act Irish comedy written by Lenox Robinson, is scheduled in the little theater at 8 p.m. this Friday, November 2, according to Michael Griffin, director.

In addition to the November 2 date, the play will also be presented on November 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17, with a special performance in Burlingame on November 8.

Club Cavalcade

Hell Week Fever

Hits Campus To Dominate Events

By Marilyn Gregory

DANCES, projects, second affairs and preparations for hell week dominate the campus clubs and organizations schedule for the coming week.

Kappa Phi held its first affair October 28, at Ed Salas' home. A Hal-lower party will be held tonight with Phi Beta Rho.

Phi Beta Delta had a joint with Delta Psi recently. The second affair was held recently at the sponsor's home. Committee members, headed by President Cliff Soward, are Ken Wood-riff, Walt McQuestin, and Kirk Mc-Vean. Sammy the Ram will appear at all home games.

Zeta Phi Sigma held its first affair October 28, at Ed Salas' home. A Hal-lower party will be held tonight with Phi Beta Rho.

Delta Psi had a rehearsal and business meeting at Diane Oliver's home for the first affair on October 28. A new mascot will be purchased for the sorority as the last one was lost during hell week last semester.

Beta Tau's pledge banquet was held last Sunday. A meeting was held recently at Jeff Rodden's and Bill McCurdy's home. It was announced that four fraternity men were entertaining around town under the title, the Four Roses.

Engineering Society here sponsored Hildy Vegary for homecoming queen. Dick Enos is in charge of the campaign.

New officers of the Newman Club are George Galvin, president; Sal Abate, vice-president; Marilyn Alvardo, recording secretary; Sue Richards, corresponding secretary; Lucia Portillo, treasurer; and Pat Lucy, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting at its sponsor's house last night to make final preparations for the second affair. Interrogation begins Sunday, November 4, and the Inter-Fraternity hell week begins Monday, November 5.

The Christian Science Organization welcomes all interested students and faculty members to its testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive. Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardian office, S304.

400 Graduation Petitions Filed

Figures compiled on October 5, the closing date for filing this semester's graduation petitions, showed 400 student here are expecting to graduate, according to Mary Jane Larnard, registrar.

To obtain an Associate in Arts degree upon graduation, students must meet all college requirements and maintain a 2 grade point average, the equivalent of a letter grade of C.

As recently as the opening of the fall semester some 400 students were refused the privilege of re-enrollment into the college because of higher standards presently enforced.

The two greatest reasons for the denial of graduation are a unit shortage on the part of a student and a lack of grade points. Last semester some 667 petitions were filed. From that number, 160 were denied.

"An interesting thing to note," Miss Larnard stated, "is the fact that a great number of petitions are denied because of student failure to satisfy the requirement in political science."

Voting On Amendments Starts Today

Presidential Straw Ballot Tied With Student Election

By John Rosso

Associated Students are to vote on proposed amendments to the AS constitution and name their choice for the President of the United States, in an amendment ballot and a straw election which will be held today, October 31, and tomorrow, November 1, John Dudley, election commissioner, announced.

A total of 22 proposed amendments compiled by the constitution committee with Jim Kennedy serving as chairman, and a choice of two candidates for the office of the President of the United States are scheduled to appear on the same ballot, Dudley said.

Candidates for the presidency are Dwight D. Eisenhower, for the Republican party, and Adlai E. Stevenson, for the Democratic party.

Proposed changes and additions to the constitution are as follows:

1. Article 6, Section 2, will require that candidates for an office in the Student Council must have and maintain a 2 (C) grade point average.

2. Article 6, Sec. 3a, will change the grade point average for elected officers and Student Council members from 1 (D) to 2 (C) grade point average, and requires them to have at least 12 units of work undertaken to be eligible for that office.

3. Article 6, Section 3C, states that all elected officers must maintain a 2 grade point average.

4. Article 2A will grant the AS President power to appoint special officers to the AS with the approval of the Student Council.

5. Article 2A, Sec. 4, will change the requirements for the office of AS President to at least 45 and not more than 60 units prior to taking his term of office.

6. Article 2A, Sec. 5, will require that the AS Vice-President shall have completed at least 45 and not more than 60 units prior to taking his term of office.

7. Article 2A, Sec. 6, will require that the President of the Associated Men Students shall have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units prior to his term of office.

8. Article 2A, Sec. 7, will require that the President of the Associated Women Students shall have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units prior to his term of office.

9. Article 2A, Sec. 8, will require that the President of the Associated Freshman class shall have completed at least 15 and not more than 30 units of work at the time of his term of office.

10. Article 2, Sec. 2, will delete from the list of appointive officers of the AS, the position of Parliamentarian.

11. Article 1 of the By-Laws, Sec. 2, will add the duties of the Parliamentarian to the by-laws according to Roberts Rules of Order.

12. Article 3, Sec. B3, will delete from the cabinet of the AS President the position of Parliamentarian.

13. Article 1 of the By-Laws, Sec. 2, will add the duties of the Parliamentarian to the by-laws according to Roberts Rules of Order.

14. Article 6, Sec. 3b, will not require elected officers to take any special course.

15. Article 4, Sec. A, will state that prospective freshmen members of council must have completed at least 12 and not more than 30 units of work at the time of holding office and shall be representatives of the freshman class.

16. Article 4, Sec. B, will state that prospective sophomore members of council must have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units of work at the time of holding office and shall be representatives of the sophomore class.

17. Article 5, states that membership in the CAB shall be composed of the representatives of each duly chartered organization on the campus except fraternities and sororities and that the ISC and the IFC shall each send a representative to the CAB as liaison officer.

18. Article 5, Subsec. 3, will leave the determination of the active or inactive status of existing organizations, other than fraternities and sororities, to the CAB.

19. Article 9, will add a new article to the constitution, which states that the ISC shall be composed of the presidents and advisers of each duly chartered organization on the campus, that the president of the ISC shall be a member of the AS President's cabinet, that all constitutions of newly formed organizations shall be reviewed by the Student Council, that any changes to the constitution of existing organizations shall be reviewed by the Student Council, and that the ISC shall determine the active or inactive status of existing organizations.

20. Article 3, Sec. 1, Subsec. C, will add to the list of honorary appointed officers to the cabinet of the AS President the position of Inter-Fraternity Council President.

21. Article 3, Sec. 1, Subsec. C, will add to the list of honorary appointed officers to the cabinet of the AS President the position of Inter-Sorority Council President.

22. Article 4, Sec. 1a, provides that Student Council members automatically become members of the Finance Committee and will be required to investigate and make recommendations on original budget requests from some 36 campus organizations.



JOHN DUDLEY, election commissioner, who is conducting the national straw ballot in conjunction with the amendment election.

—Guardian photo by Richard Mahanian.

Queen Of Homecoming Week To Be Announced At Bonfire Rally Nov. 8; Car Parade, Game, Dance Featured

Announcement of the name of the Homecoming Queen will take place at a bonfire rally Thursday night, November 8, Norman Durieux, Associated Men Student president, stated last week.

Audrey Bocek, Carol Campbell, Elvera Steiner, Paula Villa and Ann Villanova were named as the five finalists for Durieux.

Twenty-six women participated in the contest, and the final judging was held last Thursday. On the judging staff for the contest were Mrs. J. Keene, secretary of the Women's Auxiliary Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. William Welsh, a member of the same organization, and Ann Young, teen editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Merchandise worth \$50 plus four additional prizes will be distributed among the queen and her four attendants. These prizes are donated by the Joseph Maguin Company department store. The merchandise prizes will probably be in the form of wearing apparel, Durieux said.

On Friday, November 9, the homecoming game between the Rams and San Mateo will be played at Kezar Stadium. Prior to the game, a car parade will start from the college and proceed to the stadium, where, Durieux added, trophies will be awarded for the three best decorated cars.

Homecoming activities will be concluded with the homecoming dance, to be held Friday night, November 9. At this time, the queen will be presented with her trophy.

The dance is scheduled to be held in the Rose Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until midnight to the music of the Sal Karson band, which features a vocal-lit. Dress for the affair, Durieux declared, is semi-formal.

Admission to the dance is \$6 per couple. A charge of \$6 per couple will be made to non-AS members. City College Alumni Association members and San Mateo College student card holders will be charged \$2.50 per couple.

Among the benefits derived by an AS card holder are discounts on gas, theater tickets, auto supplies, cleaners, clothing, and sporting goods, to mention a few, Shippey said.

AS Cards Need 36 Sales To Meet Goal Of 2400

Only 36 Associated Student cards remain to be sold in order to reach the 2,400 card goal, according to Dwayne Shippey, AS card sales chairman.

Since the beginning of the semester, a total of \$11,820 has been received from the sale of cards and an expected \$250 more has yet to be tallied in the results.

Shippey also specified the requirements for campus organizations with regard to AS cards. He said that all budgeted activities must have a showing of 100 per cent AS cards to receive allocated budgets. He also mentioned that fraternities, sororities and clubs must have a 51 per cent card backing to be listed on campus by the Student Council.

Among the benefits derived by an AS card holder are discounts on gas, theater tickets, auto supplies, cleaners, clothing, and sporting goods, to mention a few, Shippey said.

Six Campus Clubs Declared Delinquent In CAB Attendance; Student Council Investigates Case

By Bob Sims

Presenting to the Student Council a list of six organizations currently delinquent in attendance at Club Activities Board meetings, CAB president Lon Earnshaw reminded council members of their power to rule such organizations off campus.

The list included the campus police, drama, Sigma Tau Sigma, Acaela, chess, and the Merchandising Club. An off campus ruling by the council would result in the loss of Associated Student monetary support for these organizations, Earnshaw noted.

CAB requires each chartered organization on campus to send a qualified representative or a proxy representative to each meeting so that the activities and affairs of each may be coordinated. Earnshaw added that similarly by submitting a letter stating the name of the proxy to the CAB, an organization may ask a representative already in attendance to represent it and the obligation will be fulfilled.

A committee headed by Debbie Ruder was then appointed by AS president Wayne McFadden, who suggested that the contact faculty sponsors of the delinquent organizations and request their presence at a future meeting of the Student Council so that their positions might be explained before an official ruling is made.

An discussion ended on off campus rulings. McFadden remarked that maybe he should appoint a committee to investigate the whereabouts of the delinquent organizations. He has not attended a council meeting since his organization's budget was passed. This suggestion met approval, and Elvera Steiner was assigned to the investigation.

Constitution chairman Jim Kennedy, on completion of his duty to submit proposed amendments for council approval, received applause, both verbal and actual, for a job well done. The council passed four proposed amendments, completing the list of 22 which will be voted on by AS card holders today and tomorrow.

Additional plaudits went to John Zevas, rally commissioner, who received the congratulations of council faculty sponsor, Dean Ralph Hillman,

Today Is Deadline For Applications For Denman Award

Deadline for filing applications for two Denman Scholarships to be given to the outstanding women students who have at least a 3 point (B) average and are members of the San Francisco public high school, is today, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Two \$125 awards will be presented to the women students who in the eyes of the Denman award committee are most deserving.

Members of the Denman award committee include Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Lloyd Luckman, coordinator of instruction; Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college; John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare, and Dean Golding.

Mari Lozar won the scholarship in the Fall of '55 and Anita Guerra was awarded it in the spring of '56. The award was established by Judge John Denman and his sister, Mary Cheatham, in the Fall of 1939 in memory of their father, James Denman. He was Superintendent of San Francisco's public schools during the latter part of the last century, and later President of the Board of Education.

Stan Kenton and his orchestra will stage a jazz concert in the men's gymnasium on Tuesday, November 20, at 3:30 p.m., according to Associated Student Vice-President Louise von Emster.

Capitol's ace recording star is touring the leading colleges in the Bay Area during big game week and has scheduled this concert for his third appearance, Miss von Emster said.

In the field of jazz, Kenton has received several awards and honors including the title of Modern America's Man of Music. His band, consisting of five trumpets, six trombones and five saxophones, plus four men in the rhythm section, has consistently been voted the band of the year.

Kenton has repeatedly launched new endeavors in the field of music. Presentations in Progressive Jazz and Innovations in Modern Music were his latest attempts in modern music.

Both of these ventures met with success. The latter, co-sponsoring efforts at the Hollywood Bowl in 1950 when 16,000 people gathered to hear and applaud his concert.

In an effort to keep the nucleus of his concert orchestra together, Kenton reformed his 30-piece dance orchestra during past engagements at theaters, clubs and ballrooms prompted arrangements for his current tour.

Tickets for the concert here can be obtained at the student bank in Smith Hall, or from members of the student council, at a charge of \$1 with an Associated Student card and \$1.50 without.

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Audrey Bocek Reigns At Homecoming Festivities

Queen Crowning Highlights Tomorrow's Bonfire Rally

By Carol Harris

Winner of the Homecoming Queen contest is Audrey Bocek, who will reign as queen over the homecoming festivities tomorrow and Friday, Norman Durieux, president of the Associated Men Students, announced today.

Her four court attendants and runners-up are Carolyn Campbell, Elvera Steiner, Paula Villa, and Ann Villanova.

Chosen from a field of 27 women, Miss Bocek is a second semester student. She is an active member of Kappa Phi sorority. Majoring in business, Miss Bocek plans to work as a secretary upon graduation from the college.

A member of Delta Psi, Miss Campbell is majoring in education. Social welfare is the vocation Miss Steiner has chosen. She is a member of Phi Beta Rho.

A native of Italy having been here only two years, Miss Villa is a member of Zeta Chi. Merchandising is her major.

This is Miss Villanova's first semester here. She plans to go in to the secretarial field and is now in the process of rushing for a sorority.

A merchandise order totaling \$50 has been donated to the queen by the Joseph Maguin Company department store. Each of the four attendants will also receive a merchandise order from Maguin.

The first activity on the homecoming agenda will be the bonfire rally to be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. on the archery field. All the campus fraternities have volunteered to help build the bonfire.

Highlight of the rally will be the crowning of the queen and introduction of her court by Durieux. Professional entertainment for the rally will be in the person of Don Sargeant, recording star and blues singer, and her



HOMECOMING QUEEN AUDREY BOCEK (center) with her four attendants, (from left to right) Elvera Steiner, Ann Villanova, Carol Campbell, and Paula Villa were chosen from a field of 27 women. Miss Bocek will be officially crowned Homecoming

Queen by Norman Durieux, Associated Men Student president, at the annual bonfire rally to be held tomorrow from 8 to 9 p.m. in the archery field.

—Guardian photo by Dave Gehring and Richard Mahanian.

Several numbers will be played by the college band, which will include one by Renee Olson and the pep squad. Grover Klemmer, football coach, will speak on this semester's football team.

Louis Baccaloni and Tony Conli, accordionists, Fortia Goldenkind and a jazz combo, all students of the college, will also provide entertainment for the rally.

This Friday, November 9, a car parade will proceed from the college to Kezar Stadium, where the homecoming game will be played between the Rams and San Mateo. The parade, which will be led by the queen and her

court, will assemble at the front of the college at 1 p.m. and will depart at 1:30 p.m. for the stadium.

Route of the car parade will be down Ocean Avenue to 19th Avenue, over 19th Avenue to Lincoln Way, and then on Lincoln Way to the stadium.

At conclusion of the parade, the three best decorated cars will be awarded trophies. A police escort for the parade will be provided. Durieux added, won by a close majority with 114 votes against 100 votes cast for the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Estes Kefauver.

Approved by a two-thirds majority vote 18 out of the 22 amendments were passed. Amendments 6, 11, 12, and 14 did not pass.

Of the amendments that did not pass, No. 6 concerns the number of units required for the office of AS Vice-President; 11, concerns the position of Parliamentarian; 12, also concerns the position of Parliamentarian, would have stated that elected officers will not be required to take any special course. Officially listed below are the results of the balloting:

YES	NO	YES	NO
1. 232	40	12. 161	83
2. 237	56	13. 218	49
3. 232	57	14. 155	124
4. 222	66	15. 217	59
5. 196	66	16. 232	56
6. 163	124	17. 222	57
7. 227	62	18. 216	69
8. 234	61	19. 231	43
9. 228	68	20. 194	55
10. 169	79	21. 176	61
11. 154	92	22. 207	46

The play has a skilful blending of character portrayal and Irish humor and a theme that the far off hills are always greener.

Griffin announced the cast as follows: Stan Weston as Patrick Clancy, Elvera Steiner as Elvera Steiner, Peggy Powell as Anna Clancy, Linda Cripps as Dortha Clancy, Mel Rasmussen as Oliver O'Shoughnessy, Bob Doyle as Dick Delany, Crockett McManahan as Harold Mahony, Stephanie Koppe as Susy Tynan, Ray Davis as Pierce Hegarty, Dawn Roberts as Ellen Nolan, and Roy Maffei as technical director.

Remodeling of the little theater has been completely finished and the new lighting techniques and new curtain which has been added should aid in the production of the play.

Admission will be by Associated Student card or special tickets obtained from Griffin at \$1 for non-student card holders and guests.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956

NUMBER 7

500 Students On Carpet Through Failure To Meet Grade Requirement

Total Drop Lower Than Last Spring Because Of Tighter Scholastic Policy

By Kaj Kristofersen

Five hundred students whose first mid-term grade point average fell below C— are currently explaining their deficiencies to John J. Brady, coordinator of the Division of Student Welfare here. Six hundred students found themselves in a similar situation at the end of the first mid-term last spring. Their re-registration was held up pending an appeal to the College Re-Admissions Committee, but 200 of them have since been re-admitted, Brady said.

"Most of the 400 who were flunked out," Brady explained, "had already been given their second chance. They were already on probation which ended last spring."

"We may assume," Brady continued, "that the drop of 100 students from last spring's total of 600 is due to the fact that tighter scholastic requirements weeded out 400 students who sought to re-register for the present fall semester."

In keeping with the new grade point evaluations recently inaugurated in other institutions of higher learning, the college has put into effect a four-point grading system, Brady said.

Summer session and succeeding grades were posted under this new system that basically differs from the old in that there is a grade point distinction between a D and an F. This gives the F recipient a deficiency never before existing.

Under this evaluation, A grades will give students four grade points per unit, dropping down to F's which yield no grade points.

At a glance, the student may believe that this system will be to his advantage, since he will now receive a one-point credit for D grades and his grade point average will be boosted.

He should hold in mind a two (C) grade point average must now be maintained in order to graduate, Brady warned.

Both of these ventures met with success. The latter, co-sponsoring efforts at the Hollywood Bowl in 1950 when 16,000 people gathered to hear and applaud his concert.

In an effort to keep the nucleus of his concert orchestra together, Kenton reformed his 30-piece dance orchestra during past engagements at theaters, clubs and ballrooms prompted arrangements for his current tour.

Acclamations accorded the dance band during past engagements at theaters, clubs and ballrooms prompted arrangements for his current tour.

Tickets for the concert here can be obtained at the student bank in Smith Hall, or from members of the student council, at a charge of \$1 with an Associated Student card and \$1.50 without.

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Ike Wins In Straw Balloting; Voters Okay 18 Amendments For Changes In AS Constitution

Associated Students voted into law 18 amendments to the constitution, and picked Dwight D. Eisenhower as their choice for President of the United States, in a combined amendment and straw election held here Wednesday.

From a total of 366 votes cast, Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower received 228 votes against 138 votes cast for the Democratic candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson. Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for vice-president, won by a close majority with 114 votes against 100 votes cast for the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Estes Kefauver.

Approved by a two-thirds majority vote 18 out of the 22 amendments were passed. Amendments 6, 11, 12, and 14 did not pass.

Of the amendments that did not pass, No. 6 concerns the number of units required for the office of AS Vice-President; 11, concerns the position of Parliamentarian; 12, also concerns the position of Parliamentarian, would have stated that elected officers will not be required to take any special course. Officially listed below are the results of the balloting:

ACP Classifies The Guardsman All-American For Spring '56

NOT as a blushing blonde Norse bride do we shyly stutter and stammer. Nor as some seemingly humble instructor do we casually make passing reference to our achievements, while concealing our bursting pride behind the guise of false modesty.

Rather as the proud citizen who prides the glory and strength of his government, so we take pride in announcing that on October 29 notice was received that The Guardsman was honored for the sixth consecutive semester with the distinction of being awarded an All-American rating for the spring 1956 semester by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This is the 25th time in 30 semesters of membership The Guardsman has received this, the highest of all ACP awards. Only six other two-year colleges in the nation were classified as All-American for the spring '56 semester.

Each semester, member papers of the ACP, which totaled 395 members during the spring '56 semester, are judged and rated in the All-American, First, Second, Third, and Fourth Class categories. This is determined by judges in ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

During the judging period, point ratings are assigned to all phases of the newspaper, including news coverage, content, and use of typography. When totaled; the assigned point ratings determine the member newspaper's classification. The newspapers which won ratings are then divided into classes according to college enrollment and frequency of publication.

Without appearing here to be too boastful, we wish to state sincerely that we are proud of our paper, its achievement record, its staff members, and its faculty advisers. We feel that as City College is rightly proud of its noted Hotel and Restaurant Department, so it should justly be proud of its journalism department.

Certainly students in the Bay Area interested in pursuing the field of journalism are offered an efficient, effective two-year boost at City College of San Francisco. This offers to them an immediate advantage over many of their contemporaries, who are not so fortunate as to have a college in their immediate vicinity which is noted for its journalistic products.

Of course, in order to achieve such a worthy record, it is of utmost import to have outstanding journalism instructors. This The Guardsman has in George Mullany, journalism instructor, and Joan Nourse, The Guardsman's faculty adviser who has served in this capacity during all of the 30 semesters of ACP membership.

Their outstanding qualifications are that they both enjoy working with students and are interested (devoted to) the journalistic field. They are also compelled to condone this editorial, which is not according to the newspaper's policy of frowning upon and editing all Rha-Rha material before publication, or they may falsely be accused of hiding behind the guise of false modesty.

Nor should Mike Berger, last semester's editor-in-chief who is presently serving as The Guardsman's sports editor, go unmentioned, although he may be blushing like a modest young dairy-maid. As the editor-in-chief, Berger was directly responsible for coordinating members of the newspaper staff into a coherent group.

In addition to this, Berger's editorial, Self Government Here Will Die If AS Neglects Voting Rights, enabled The Guardsman to win first place in this year's nation-wide Best College Newspaper Editorial Contest, which was conducted by The Going-To-College Handbook, that is produced by Outlook Publishers, Richmond, Virginia.

However, all the credit cannot be given to just the members of the journalism department. For without the reliable news sources, we certainly would not have been able to keep the student body informed on college activities. Therefore, our thanks to the students, instructors, and administrators who supplied us with the news.

Before closing, we, the students who hope to pursue journalistic careers, wish again to thank our advisers for their patience, interest, encouragement, and especially for their criticism. And to City College of San Francisco which supplied the efficient, effective journalistic facilities for our training, thank you.

(The Guardsman All-American staff box for the spring '56 semester listed below.)

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1956

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Mike Berger
MANAGING EDITOR: Don Bell
NEWS EDITOR: Anthony M. Mante
SPORTS EDITOR: Gail Allen
FEATURE EDITOR: Bob Korth
STAFF EDITOR: Danny Delman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Paul Girard, Maurice Postiewicz, Maria Cavallio
REPORTERS: Jerome Cassidy, Charles Claven, Elmer Gentry, Kenneth Joo, Louis Lucco, Dee Nordinman, Robert Peppers, Nalle McClellan, Carol Harris, Joyce Weaver, Robert Sims
CUB REPORTERS: Marilyn Gregory, Igor Lebedeff, Antonio Modugno, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Cory Verbe, Randle Olson
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ray Allen, chief; Richard Brady, assistant; Robert James, Larry Berg, Don Dackman, Paul Hester, Larry Hester, Dennis Kasper, Keith Wright, Glenn Allen, Goodard Robinson, Bob Buck, Dave Gehring, Jim Menden, Jim Sargent, Joe Harris
Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1956

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: ROBERT KAUTH
MANAGING EDITOR: Maurice Postiewicz
NEWS EDITOR: Elmer Gentry
SPORTS EDITOR: Mike Berger
FEATURE EDITOR: Lou Lucco
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Danny Delman, George Gross, Kenneth Joo, Carol Harris, Robert Peppers, Nalle McClellan, Carol Harris, Joyce Weaver, Robert Sims
CUB REPORTERS: Emanuel Aguilar, Miguel Boller, Mary Ann Bogert, Rich Clements, Russell Fisher, Arleigh Greenblatt, Roy Hockett, Arthur Honder, John Hord, Patricia Menckes, Alfred Portillo, Alex Shumacher, Randi Stratt, Anna Sweniger, Kenneth Tucker, Pastor Valle-Garver, James Wolfe, Don Curley
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Gehring, chief; Don Dackman, assistant; William Joe, Harry Larson, Richard Modugno, Ben Kline, Joe Kline, Charles Smith, Alfred Vandewhine
Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1955-1956

Cool Deal In Refrigeration Department



WORKING AT the graphic panel board, this group is performing an experiment in the air-conditioning laboratory. Instructor Donald Bryant is explaining to E. J. Gibson, left, and Bob Sharp functions of pneumatic controls used to produce variations in temperature and humidity.—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehring.

Clinton Taxes Face Via Cigarette's Background Of Man Unsmoked

By Bob Sims

Ever notice the picture that graces the government tax stamp on a package of cigarettes? That perturbed looking man, one hand propping up his head, is DeWitt Clinton.

Clinton no doubt was a great statesman, serving as a senator, as mayor of New York City, and as governor of New York, but the look of suffering on his face needs some interpretation.

Old DeWitt can't be debating whether or not to risk lung cancer by partaking of the tobacco contained in the package bearing his countenance, for medical science has developed that theory only in recent years. He might, however, be suffering from acid-indigestion or better yet, he could be contemplating his defeat to James Madison in the presidential race of 1815.

Another possibility is that he is in the midst of composing his speech to be made at the ground-breaking ceremonies which initiated the digging of the Erie Canal, his big claim to fame, before cigarette tax stamps appeared. Luckily for DeWitt, he wears no beard, for it is certain that some modern day journalist would be averse to the picture of bluebeard which is carried in the purse of many a brave young woman today.

One consolation for Clinton is that his picture is carried by many more persons than the pictures of many of the great presidents. For after all, a package of cigarettes is commonly more popular than a \$5 bill.

College's Motto Praised As Apt

Commenting on the aptness of the college's motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, Al Baccari, publicity manager for KPIL-TV, revealed its versatility in a speech to student journalists here on October 26.

After being introduced to the audience by Toni Mannina, assistant publicity manager for KPIL-TV, who previously served as Publicity Committee chairman at the college during the fall 1955 semester, Baccari addressed the student group on the topic, News, Papers and Public Relations. During his speech, Baccari recalled that upon arriving here his attention was attracted to the college's motto, which is emblazoned across the frontispiece of the Science Building and serves as an ultimate goal for students as they strive for truth through knowledge.

Further stressing his point, Baccari said that the ability to be a real person, the ability to be sincere, or more clearly the ability to be straight forward and truthful, are necessary in public relations or any other professional field today.

"Yes, the truth shall make you free," he said, "and it will enable you to become a more desirable business associate and a better man."

Shots At Random

By Lou Lucia

ONE character around the campus is not a member of the Associated Students, does not belong to a fraternity or sorority, doesn't have any trouble finding parking space, and in fact doesn't even attend class every day. The reason: He passed away long ago and only his skull is used in the biology department.

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Air Conditioning Systems Checked On Graphic Panel

By Kaj Kristofferson
Cool deal—development of the college refrigeration department which is located in the basement of the Science Building, has been kept on ice until recently.

This course is directed by Donald C. Bryant, engineering instructor here since 1946. Bryant, whose dream of many years was to provide a course of this type, was helped considerably in the inception, design, and construction of the laboratory.

A large graphic panel portrays the air conditioning system and its accompanying pneumatic control system. The panel is in color and side both instructor and student in visualizing and checking operation of the air-conditioning system at any point of any given time.

This graphic control panel allows the operator to set any condition in the laboratory by the use of control stations located on the panel and integrated into the pneumatic control system. The number of industrial controllers is utilized on the panel for regulating, indicating, and recording temperature and humidity conditions throughout the laboratory.

An asset to the student in working out air conditioning problems, the graphic control panel is a natural for teaching aid as well. Ability of the student to set up a problem, change the conditions, record the changes and results gives him a quick and accurate picture of the complete situation.

All types of safety and interlock control equipment are utilized, not only to protect equipment in the laboratory, but to teach the student the need for such equipment and its method of utilization.

Fundamental principles of air-conditioning, refrigeration, and operating engineering, are thoroughly dealt with throughout the program of study. Emphasis is placed upon their practical application.

Students perform all the maintenance on the air-conditioning and refrigeration equipment as part of their instruction.

Upon satisfactory completion of the two-year course of study, they are prepared for employment in the air-conditioning and refrigeration industries as installation and servicing technicians, designers, and sales engineers or salesmen. Graduates are also prepared for employment as assistant operating engineers.

Employment possibilities are virtually unlimited. They include work in public buildings, hospitals, schools, factories, and a variety of industries. So the next time someone asks you what's new at the college, tell him that in the basement of the Science Building is a cool deal—no longer on ice.

The Bohemian—Freedoms Of Atom Age Spawn Juvenile Rebels

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

TO THE already established names denoting young rebels of society, France has the "yoyous." England recognized hers in a new and upcoming cliché of misadventure makers, the "Teddy Boys," we have contributed the "punks."

Each Western country has had to cope with the increasing rise of juvenile delinquency. Huge amounts of money and countless hours of effort by social organizations have been put out in a defense to curb the wrong attitudes, actions and modernistic views which the young ones abide by and fanatically follow.

What is the cause for this seemingly total discord by youth on an international scale, of the moral standards with which Western Civilization has generally been identified?

Times have changed. Freedom is on everyone's lips as it has never been before. Economic advances by the masses have earned them the right to act socially the way they please.

The greatest sole influence on men's moral activities, religion, has indeed suffered a drawback. Fantastic developments in the practical benefits of science have played a dangerous part in leading men's minds astray from religious standards.

Perhaps this trend was inevitable with the coming of the Atom Age, and some breakage of the religious bonds

is justified, but total abandonment spells disaster. Religion may still be the factor enlightening men with temperance and consideration for their fellow.

Another great influence on men's actions in society is that of literature. Romanticism now seems to be a thing unheard of in the writings which reach the public's grasp.

Writers like Flaubert and Emile Zola erupted the gentler poetic patterns of Romanticism and idealistic thinking by bringing stark naturalism into literature. They played a heavy role in influencing the realistic school of writing in popular today.

This is not to say that idealistic formulas, in keeping with the goal for a blissful and compatible order among men, have been abandoned in their writings. There are traces of moral motives and values. Yet they are so intertwined by acts of violence that the untrained reader is left with only the superficial impressions.

The economic progress of the West giving the woman opportunity to support himself and allowing her son to support himself has loosened paternal ties. Or perhaps the hidden law may be found in our system of educating the young.

The hidden law, the detrimental factors which nourish the breeding ground of these punks, must be found out and corrected, or the majority of future world citizens may be ones to fear instead of rightly admire.

Rams Tip Pirates, 18-0

Ram-San Mateo Teams Vie Friday For Traditional Tom-Tom Trophy In Homecoming Contest At Kezar

By Jim Bohner

If San Mateo can just produce the final offensive thrust that will count on the scoreboard, it could prove to be a tough afternoon for host City College, when the two teams meet this Friday in the Homecoming Game at Kezar. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m.

Although held scoreless in two games, and to one touchdown in each of three games, the Bulldogs point to statistics to prove that all that is lacking is the ability to negotiate that last bit of yardage to pay-dirt.

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

FOR some reason we have always gotten an extra bit of pleasure from watching an athlete perform who KNOWS what he is doing.

There aren't enough football fields in the world to hold the many half-backs who found it unable to go for yardage unless an opening resembling the Wawona Tunnel was laid out before them.

Few are the players who possess reflexes to burst through small holes in the line, stay BEHIND their blockers or run at different speeds.

Until a couple of weeks ago, there were two outstanding backs in the nation who had all these talents, but unless some new phenom has come on the scene since then, we doubt if there is one such player now active at the collegiate level.

In our opinion, Clarence Peaks of Michigan State and Jon Arnett of Southern California were these men. To the best of our knowledge, at this moment Peaks is in a hospital bed in East Lansing awaiting surgery on a knee injury that may never let him run as well again. Peaks suffered his blow in the recent Illinois game.

And, also to the best of our knowledge, Arnett is currently serving the week sentence for listening to friendly alumni with his palms outstretched, a most serious offense.

With these men out of circulation for the remainder of the season, it appears that the two best change-of-pace runners to weave across the college scene in several years will have to wait until the NFL or Canada beckons before showing their wares again.

It is certainly apparent that Peaks and Arnett have been the best running backs to play in the Bay Area this year, and, providing Peaks' injury is not serious, should be high choices in the coming NFL draft.

By the time this is in print, the bubble may have burst, but through the games of October 26, the football formation that "couldn't work" in pro ball was working to the tune of four wins and a single loss.

Because the pro people are not disposed to letting the quarterback take any more hard knocks than is absolutely necessary, the hazardous split-T was thought to be unworkable until the Chicago Cardinals were posed with the problem of having a quarterback.

Lamar McLean, who wasn't an outstanding passer, but who was better than average in running and ball handling.

The obvious answer made the skeptics wince, but the more than obvious results (through October 28) had made Cardinal players, coaches and fans wild, wild about the "new" McLean and wild about the "new" split-T formation, the system that couldn't work in professional football.

Meetings for the Recreation Association here are being planned by the sports council, according to Lene Johnson, faculty adviser.

Nine two-year colleges will attend a sports day here on Saturday, November 17, according to Miss Johnson. Archery, volleyball, fencing, tennis, and badminton are sports planned for this day. Visitors will take part in the activities in the men's and women's gymnasiums.

Enrollment of the Recreation Association has gone up considerably this semester, according to Miss Johnson, and co-ed sports are still open for sign ups in the women's gymnasium.

A demonstration of the co-ed folk dance group at Shriners Children Hospital will start the Christmas activities planned for the group.

3 Quarterbacks Outstanding In Modesto Game

By Lou Lucia

Sparked by John Panagakis, Larry Beldon, and Mike Forrette on offense, and an outstanding defense, the Rams blanked Modesto, 18-0, last Friday night at the losers' home field.

Panagakis and Forrette threw touchdown passes, while Beldon, who had previously only seen action as a quarterback, entered the game in the second quarter for the injured Dave Tyree and kept the Rams first goal line march in progress.

Early in the second quarter the Pirates halfback Phil Peterson punted out of bounds on the Ram 25-yard line. Beldon ran for 10 yards and a first down to the 35. Panagakis pitched to Larry Thomas for a 30-yard gain, and seconds later with a fourth down on the Modesto 35, Beldon picked up the additional yardage for the first down.

Panagakis and Taylor collaborated for another long gain, this time for 15 yards to the eight. On the very next play Beldon wriggled through the defense for the touchdown. Eight minutes were left in the half and center was dropped and he was stopped in this tracks.

Later in the same period Gene Craft was to hold for the extra point try by Panagakis, but a low pass from center was dropped and he was stopped in this tracks.

Josh Williams intercepted a pass thrown by quarterback Emmett Lee and returned 11 yards to the Modesto 34. Fourteen running yards by Craft and an equal number of passing yards from Panagakis to Ron Taylor placed the ball on the six.

After three plays the Rams had lost two yards and were on the eight when Panagakis hit Thomas with a perfect toss in the right side of the end zone. Panagakis' attempt for the extra point was blocked with only 1:15 left in the first half.

The 12-0 lead remained until only 1:25 were left in the game. Forrette's six-yard pass was caught on the eight-yard line by Dennis O'Connor, who ran the remaining distance for the third touchdown. Craft's 32-yard run after an interception of Lee's pass had set up the score. Forrette fumbled the direct pass from center and was tackled for the Rams' third fumble attempt at the extra point.

On the last play of the game, Bob Roper received for the fourth Ram pass reversal, catching the ball on the City College 45 and waiting off three would-be tacklers, and finally being caught on the Modesto two as the gun sounded.

Ernie Barrera led a strong defensive line which held the Pirates to 20 net yards in rushing. To give a true indication of the defensive prowess of the Rams it is noted that Modesto had the ball in San Francisco territory for only four plays during the whole game.

As the second half of the game started, Morales was switched to the inside left position and a moment later gave the college boosters their fourth goal with a 30-yard kick.

Less than 60 seconds were gone in the final frame when Quintero, inside right, making a fast break through the Broncos' defensive line, tallied the Rams' fifth goal.

Santa Clara was determined to avoid a shut out. Coming back, Manuel Garcia, the Broncos' center-half, taking advantage of a ball that bounced out of the Ram goalie's hands, booted in the first and only goal for his team.

Not satisfied with the 5-1 beating the Rams were giving Santa Clara, Joe Flores connected on a 30-yard shot into the Broncos' goal post to complete the college's scoring act of the day.

Off-schedule games will be played at Balboa soccer stadium on Thursday, November 8, with Modesto College, and on Saturday, November 10, the Rams will meet the Cal Aggies at Sacramento.

The discovery of the North Pole proved that there is no one sitting on top of the world.

Two weeks ago, October 24, the Rams traveled to Modesto for a non-league game against Modesto College. Rene Carrillo, Tony Baranski, Flores and Orlando Dona tallied one goal each to give the college a 4-1 victory.

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Basketball Team Prepares To Open Practice Season Here November 30 Aided By 24 High School Aspirants

After basketball practice started on November 1, Coach Sid Phelan has expressed high hopes for his new Ram squad, which opens the season on Friday, November 30, against San Jose.

Phelan, now in his second year as varsity basketball coach, led his 1955-56 team into second place in the Big Eight Conference, winning ten and losing four.

While losing most of last season's squad, Phelan has three returning veterans in Al Mock, voted by his last year's teammates as the most valuable player on the Rams' squad and who was unanimous all-conference guard; Speed DeConti, the 5'3" dribbling sensation; and James Bryant, who also saw a considerable amount of action last year.

New members of the Ram squad are Bob Tealer, highly regarded ex-Cal Fresh and all-city performer at Mission High School; Wilford Gasper, a 1955-56 first team all-city selection from Polytechnic; John Bates, Don Carstain, Leroy Collins, Bill Flanagan, Ed Giles, Chade Gilman, Don Kellner, Alan Kaefer, Malcolm McCormick, Garry Merritt, Basil Morales, Doug North, Mike Prusoff, Stan Rosenberg, Rich Russell, Ted Sells, Tom Spotswood, Keoro Soto, Aubrey Treadwell, Bernice Quintero, Bill Wooster and Stonewall Jackson.

Coming here from the armed services are, John Henry, from Polytechnic; Jim O'Connor, a Serra High School product; and Al Vidal, former cager from Mission High School.

The Rams will open their practice game schedule with San Jose here in the men's gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. and will play their first league game when they encounter the Santa Rosa Beavers on Wednesday, January 9, at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

All men students who would like to try out for the varsity squad and have not signed up, are requested to sign up in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Big Eight Grid Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Stockton	5	0	0
RAMS	4	1	0
Santa Rosa	4	1	0
Oakland	3	2	0
Modesto	1	4	0
Sacramento	1	4	0
San Mateo	1	4	0
W. Contra Costa	1	4	0

College Booters Defeat Broncos 6-1; To Face San Francisco State Friday

By Pastor Valle-Garay

City College's easy-going soccer squad continued its game-winning chain with no losses on Saturday, October 27, at San Francisco's Balboa soccer stadium when the booters defeated the University of Santa Clara Broncos, 6-1.

Next scheduled game for the Rams in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference will be played this Friday, November 9, with San Francisco State at the State field.

Coach Bob Diederichsen, in describing the Santa Clara game action, said the Rams gave "a most brilliant show of ball control and passing."

It was just another game for the Rams, but as far as the rapid combination of Herb Weiss-Tony Quintero, in cooperation with Tom Irami, was concerned, they were out, literally, "to get a kick out of playing."

Weiss, the Rams' center forward, put the team ahead in the first half of the game after consecutively scoring three spectacular shots against the helpless Santa Clara fullbacks.

As the second half of the game started, Morales was switched to the inside left position and a moment later gave the college boosters their fourth goal with a 30-yard kick.

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Guardsman Staff Pickin' Predictions

	CCSF. CSM	Stan. OSC	Duke. Navy	Iowa. Minn.	Ill. Mich.	Purdue. Mich. St.	Tenn. Go. Tech	SMU. Tas. A&M	Cal. USC	UCLA. Rams
BERGER (23-16)	CCSF 26-4	Stan. 28-14	Navy 34-20	Minn. 20-14	Mich. 35-27	Mich. St. 28-27	Tenn. 33-21	Tas. A&M 14-13	USC 30-20	Rams 45-24
CASSIDY (26-13)	CCSF 34-13	Stan. 31-18	Duke 7-0	Minn. 14-7	Ill. 21-7	Mich. St. 34-14	Go. Tech 20-19	SMU 21-14	USC 27-30	UCLA 24-21
CASSULO (17-22)	CCSF 33-12	Stan. 33-27	Navy 42-7	Minn. 27-19	Ill. 27-21	Mich. St. 34-0	Tenn. 20-19	SMU 20-19	Cal. 25-20	Rams 38-35
DELMAN (24-15)	CCSF 42-13	Stan. 26-7	Navy 14-0	Minn. 35-14	Ill. 34-24	Mich. St. 38-20	Tenn. 28-14	Tas. A&M 21-7	USC 28-12	UCLA 36-24
LUCIA (26-13)	CCSF 33-7	Stan. 28-27	Duke 16-13	Iowa 28-27	Mich. 28-21	Mich. St. 17-14	Go. Tech 7-0	Tas. A&M 14-6	USC 35-28	Rams 31-27
SIMS (21-18)	CCSF 19-14	OSC 21-19	Duke 24-20	Minn. 33-14	Ill. 7-6	Mich. St. 28-0	Tenn. 27-21	Tas. A&M 30-20	USC 17-14	UCLA 52-48

100 Students Will Participate In International Relations Club Fair At Aptos High Next Week

More than 100 foreign students will participate in the third International Relations Club fair, to be held this year at Aptos Junior High School Auditorium on Friday, November 16, according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here.

Club Cavalcade

Pledging, Hell Week Highlight Club Activities

By Marilyn Gregory

MEN'S hell week and sorority pledging instructions highlight organizational activities on campus this week.

New officers of the Christian Science Organization are David Taylor, president; Gordon Best, vice-president; and Elise Laubacher, secretary-treasurer. Interested students and faculty members wanting rides to the weekly testimonial meetings held at 124 Eastwood Drive at 9:15 p.m. on Thursdays, should be at the silver pole in the Science Building by 3 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Rho held its second affair last Saturday at Henry Nagle's home. Interrogation headed by pledge master, Bill Pound, was held at Rudy Benton's home the following night.

Theta Tau held a Halloween joint with Beta Phi Beta. Beta Tau served October 7 at the sorority's Hawaiian luau.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship Club will hold a meeting Friday, November 9, during college hour. Roy Dennis, publicity chairman, announced a social gathering to be held Sunday, November 11.

Phi Beta Delta held a business meeting here recently. Final hell week plans and interrogation were discussed. Committees for the traditional spreespeak dance on January 4 are busy gathering new ideas.

Beta Tau's interrogation was held last Sunday at Chuck Pritchard's home. Beta Tau entertained "afterwards" at Theta Tau's luau, and then started hell week initiation.

Alpha Phi Epsilon held a business meeting recently to complete the pledging festivities. A banquet next Monday, November 12, will conclude hell week activities.

Kappa Phi held a meeting and joint with Beta Phi Beta at Bev Schroth's home. Final plans for the traditional Chinese dinner at Forest Hill Lodge were completed.

Engineering Society here held a meeting recently at Matsuo Natsushiro's home. Members congratulated Hildy Vegvary for making the semifinals in the homecoming queen contest.

Zeta Phi Sigma held its second affair at Ed Salas' home recently. Members of the fraternity are busy planning for final ideas of hell week.

Testing Helps In Choosing Majors

A wide variety of testing services are available to those in the process of attempting to choose a suitable major at the college, Waddington Blair, counselor here, announced.

Testing services of this sort were set up to guide students in choosing a major and to evaluate the capabilities of each student. They were patterned after the services of adult counseling centers and are similar to the services offered by the University of California testing center.

Services have been drawn up to test new students and old students in the fields of engineering, business, criminology, mathematics, psychology, and many other fields.

"The only request that I will make to students interested in availing themselves of these services is that they make an appointment with their counselor," Blair said. "He will judge the best tests to be taken and send them to the testing office."

High school graduates, Blair said, may use the testing services after they file an application for admission. Many try-out courses are available for high school graduates interested in attending the college.

Students Return From NSA Meet, Prepare For California Conference

College To Send Six Delegates To CJCSCGA Session

Six Associated Student leaders here will represent the college at the fall session of the California Junior College Student Government Association Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 15, 16 and 17 in the capital city, according to AS President Wayne McFadden.

Representing the college at the conference will be McFadden, AS Vice-President Louise von Emster, Associated Women Student President Metta Weddleton, Finance Chairman Bob Varni, State Information Service Chairman Phil Malnick, and Council member Jim Kennedy.

Special attention will be given to the workshop discussion, since the effects of the past two years it has become established as one of the college's major social events. Based on this success, the club planned a more extensive program this year and will feature more exhibits and food samples than ever before, Jacobsen said.

Highlight of the program will be a fashion show of party dresses from Australia, China, India, Italy, Japan, the Philippines, Sweden, and the United States.

A sample program of the fair will be displayed during college hour on Friday, November 16.

College Photographers Soon To Take Part In Press Meet

In cooperation with the college, the 4th Annual Series of Pacific Coast Short Courses in Photo Journalism will open in San Francisco, at the Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary Street, Friday and Saturday, November 15-16, Emmet Smith, photography instructor here, announced recently.

Sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, the two-day program includes discussions on all phases of photo journalism, both from the editor's and the photographer's viewpoint. Smith, further added.

Designed to help exchange ideas, find inspiration, and gain a better insight into the problems of the profession, this year's course is a result of several years of planning and experience by photographers and editors who make up the attendance, as well as the persons who are instrumental in planning the program.

Included in the program are speakers from the Denver Post, Life Magazine, New York Mirror Magazine, Milwaukee Journal, Los Angeles Mirror-News, Eastman Kodak Co., United Press and the United States Air Force.

Students who wish to enroll in the short course can do so by writing to Gordon Peters, 114 Oak Crest Road, San Anselmo, or by consulting Smith during his office hours at C-126 at the college. Enrollment is \$15 for the two-day course, or \$7.50 for one day only.

Agreement was unanimous among council and cabinet members that the freshman ball stole the limelight, and Mike Monteth, freshman class president, received council applause.

Reporting on an investigation of the CAB meeting absences, Debbie Ruder, special committee chairman, stated that sponsors and presidents of the delinquent organizations have been asked to attend the next council meeting and explain their position.

Agreement was unanimous among council and cabinet members that the freshman ball stole the limelight, and Mike Monteth, freshman class president, received council applause.

Results of the vote on representatives to attend the state conference for two-year colleges were revealed by Associated Student Vice President Louise von Emster, Metta Weddleton and Jim Kennedy were the victors and will accompany previous delegates to the conference.

Further council activity found Malnick, state information service chairman, disclosing information on questionnaires sent out to California colleges early this semester. Information received will contribute to a handbook containing a list of California two-year colleges with pertinent facts concerning their history and traditions.

Morton can be located in his office, C-339D, or in B-5, the group of temporary buildings behind Cloud Hall, Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11 a.m.

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National Group Seeks College As New SF Member

By Donny Delman

Specialized workshops concentrating on the field of higher education occupied the major portion of the United States National Student Association Western Region Congress, October 26, at Mills College.

Lynn T. White, president of Mills College, keynoted the conference the previous night, listing for the delegates ways and means of strengthening student government on the college campus.

Student government in general received a working over Saturday morning when a panel headed by Barbara Sweetland, editor of the Mills Weekly, poked into its varying aspects.

"Busy work," a term coined at the conference referring to the usual student business, was the subject of many comments made by the panel members.

The consensus was that legislative and executive actions should extend more into increasing student participation in government and delving into matters concerning educational problems on a universal basis.

Following Saturday's plenary session, the conference broke up into several morning discussion groups.

Talk concerning federal aid in education presented views tending to favor government grants on a limited basis. Discussion on academic freedom suggested that controversial political figures should be allowed on campus. Here, caution and good taste were stressed.

In other workshops, aid to the students in the form of scholarships by the NSA, student mortality (drop out) rates, health facilities, and the college's role in world affairs brought out facts and figures which, in some cases, were almost unbelievable.

Active participation in the NSA by this college is still in balance in lieu of many questions still unanswered by the student organization. San Francisco appears to be the only major city in the nation in which the NSA is not represented.

Los Angeles City College at present is the only California two-year college in the NSA. The Los Angeles delegation praised the NSA and asked that this college join.

Certain legal questions will have to be studied, Anderson added, and the matter would need approval by the bookstore committee, of which Harold Spears, superintendent of schools, is chairman. Also on the committee is Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Anderson, and two men from the office of the superintendent of schools.

Before a recommendation goes to the bookstore committee, it will be discussed at the Student Council. Anderson encouraged students at the college to voice their opinion, either by writing letters to The Guardian, or by talking with class officers.

Twelve hundred men students, both veterans and non-veterans, were screened recently for a variety of jobs for Christmas post-office work, Joseph Amor, placement director, announced last week.

Seven hundred veterans who had previously worked with the post-office were given priority to work as postal clerks and heavy truck drivers. The jobs pay \$1.65 per hour with a ten per cent overtime pay for late shift workers. Amor added that opportunities for overtime are good.

Non-veterans will be given an opportunity to work if there is need for their services. Veterans will be processed for the full week. If there are still vacancies at the completion of this period, a quota will be assigned to the placement office to fill these jobs.

Three hundred non-veterans were given jobs in the post-office last year. Other Christmas jobs are still available, provided applications are turned in as soon as possible for processing, Amor stated.

Students can apply for one of the following jobs that are still open: railroad handlers, department store sales clerks, and distributors at trucking concerns.

These applications are being taken by the placement director here and by several other Christmas period job employers in the San Francisco bay area.

Amor advised interested students to file their applications in S-188 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. immediately.

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Thanksgiving: A Day To Express Thanks For American Way Of Life

By Maurice Fankiewicz

MORNINGS are getting chilly this time of year, and humans, with their usual aptness for self-preservation, protect themselves by having warmer holiday feelings.

The coming holidays are those which remind us that time must be taken out to count our blessings and pay reverence. Thanksgiving Day is one of these.

With our spirits swirling about in the winds of everyday cares, we tend to dart into enclosures and seek harbor. The setting aside of such a Thanksgiving Day is our way of recognizing that some of our ships of distress have found safe refuge.

Yet the cares, some petty, some valid, that surround us in our movements through this world are not easily cast aside, even for a few days. We must condition ourselves to look at the weekends coming out

of the kind of life we are fortunate enough to enjoy.

Tradition has it that we feast on Thanksgiving Day. An historian would quickly reason this is a carry-over from the Pilgrims' first banquet of gratefulness. And he would be right, for the Pilgrims came to the land for the nourishment of their ideals.

An avid gourmet might add his own renditions, concluding that one cannot help but be thankful after eating one's fill of a delicately prepared meal. He offers food for thought.

As for the common man, he may explain this unusual period of thankfulness by expressing his relief. The word Thanksgiving out to its fullest sense. The turkey might even taste better.

A housewife, viewing the coming kitchen maneuvers could rightly feel cheated out of a day of rest. Turkeys find themselves in awkward positions just about this time. But for the efficiency of the butchers, we would no doubt hear similar squawks from these birds.

Of course, this is the wrong attitude to take. It is hard to break the routine of selfish reasoning that seems to come to us as a necessity. Let's stop for a look at the landscape, and with the modest bearing of the Pilgrim Fathers, consider our innumerable privileges, carrying the word Thanksgiving out to its fullest sense. The turkey might even taste better.

(Pessimists: see Bohemian, page 2.)

The Guardian

VOLUME 43 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956 NUMBER 8

IRC Presents Third Annual Fair Friday; Folk Dancing, Music To Highlight Festivities

Participating in the third annual International Relations Club fair at Aptos Junior High School Auditorium on Friday, November 16, will be more than 100 foreign students, according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the event will contain folk dances and music of the world. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for the general public, and tickets may be purchased at the student bank or in S-185. Proceeds will be used to promote international scholarships at the college, Jacobsen announced.

Special exhibition dances will focus on each of the following national groups: Greek students will dance the Kalamatianos, Tsamikos, and Hasapikos, around a statue of Athena; Israeli students will dance the Hava Nagila and Lech Lamber; Philippine students, the Tandang (bamboo dance), Bas (cocoanut dance), and Balakikan (flower dance); Latin-American students will dance the Cha Cha, Mambo, and Argentine Tango; students from the United States will present exhibition dances.

Students from Arabia, Burma, Jamaica, and Peru will present entertainment unique to their native lands, Jacobsen said.

Highlight of the program will be a fashion show of party dresses from Austria, China, India, Italy, Japan, the Philippines, Sweden, and the United States.

A snap-shot preview of the program will be presented by foreign students in the cafeteria during college hour on Friday, November 16.

Chairmen for the countries represented at the IRC fair are as follows: Arabia, Lee Botto; China, Jane Lenz; Estonia, Bill Lohman; Fiji, Hussein Khan; Guam, Soledad Gamacho; Guyana, Lydia Norwood; Greece, Irene Varni; Israel, Gayl Borneman; Croatia, Natalie Zaleson; Finland, Ann-Lisa Domars; Japan, Toriko Kuwamura; Philippines, May Martinez; Peru, Parviz Arabad; Peru, Luis Rigor; Spain, Miguel Rios; The United States, Ed Leion.

One of the highlights of the jazz concert will be the introduction of Miss Richards, the newest addition to the Kenton orchestra, who is on her way to becoming one of the nation's top song stylists.

Kenton previously performed for the college on May 10, 1955, when he played at the 20th Anniversary Ball, which was held at the Surf Club.

Kenton's 20-piece orchestra, composed of five trumpets, six trombones, five saxophones, and a four-man rhythm section, has repeatedly won the Metrophone and Downbeat poll as Band of the Year.

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Stan Kenton



Kenton Orchestra Presents Concert Here On Tuesday

Stan Kenton, along with his 20-piece orchestra and new vocalist, Ann Richards, will appear here next Tuesday, November 20, according to Anne Smith, chairman of the Associated Student Kenton Arrangement Committee.

This special performance, which is part of a tour of bay area colleges, will be presented between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Bank in Smith Hall for \$1 with an Associated Student card and \$1.50 without. Tickets will also be sold at the door, Miss Smith added.

Kenton, currently referred to as America's "Wall of Modern Music," is realizing a life-long ambition in making the college tour, that of playing jazz for students in a pleasant environment where the students can enjoy the music.

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Three AS Groups Now Subject To Budget Fund Suspension For 100 Per Cent Card Rule Failure

Because of their failure to meet the 100 per cent Associated Student membership rule, three AS groups are presently subject to budget fund suspension, Bob Varni, finance chairman here, revealed last week.

These delinquent groups are Alpha Gamma Sigma, campus police, and the band and orchestra.

Every organization that receives AS funds is subject to the constitutional ruling that each member must be an AS card holder, Varni stated.

At present, only 45 to 65 per cent of the members of these delinquent organizations have cards. The campus police, for example, have only six cardholders. Varni noted, yet this group was granted the largest budget of its history this semester.

There is no reason for a student not to have an AS card, Varni asserted, as those financially unable to purchase a card may use an alternative method of satisfying the requirement.

This alternative consists of signing a pledge to earn the card by doing six hours of constructive work for the college or the AS. To obtain further information on this matter, interested students were referred to Dean Ralph Hillman in S-148.

Originally, budget amounts granted to the delinquent organizations were as follows: Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$180; campus police, \$700; and band and orchestra, \$540.

This has already been noted out in Student Council action, since four clubs delinquent in attendance at CAB meetings were ruled off campus last week.

All four received notice of the pending council action, with the Chess Club and the Sigma Tau Sigma not responding and the Merchandising and Acacia Clubs failing to organize this semester.

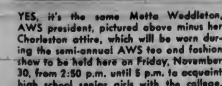
By recommending that a small fine be assessed for late petitions, Earnshaw feels the CAB will command more respect from campus organizations and increase a treasury which is practically non-existent since budgets were slashed early in the semester.

Proposed fines would, of course, not be legal except by constitutional amendment. Earnshaw pointed out, adding that this proposition must be introduced as a possible amendment by the Student Council, approved and then receive the affirmative vote of the AS before any action can be taken by the CAB.

"I feel," Earnshaw concluded, "that the adoption of this measure would be constructive and would contribute much to the standing of the CAB in college government here."



ROCK'N, ROLL'N, and swinging to the rhythm of the Charleston at the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show as they are pictured above (left to right) will be Diane Oliver, AS recording secretary; Metta Weddleton, AWS president, and Ginny Hase, ISC president—Guardian photo by Charles Smith.



YES, it's the same Metta Weddleton, AWS president, pictured above minus her Charleston attire, which will be worn during the semi-annual AWS tea and fashion show to be held here on Friday, November 10, from 2:50 p.m. until 5 p.m. to acquaint high school senior girls with the college.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Page 2

New Policy Of Modern Moral Values In Government More Befuddling Than Machiavellism

MORAL values in "modern" governments and international dealings—and since when was this policy adopted? It certainly is as surprising to us as it would undoubtedly be to Niccolò Machiavelli. In fact, he would be literally flabbergasted.

"You must be guided by your moral values," shout members of the United Nations at Egypt, France, Great Britain, Israel and Russia. "We are only striving for what is morally correct," declare Egypt, France, Great Britain and Russia in return.

"Egyptian soil, sovereignty, and its very existence" are being threatened, Egypt announces, and in return from other nations she wants "food, clothes, money, and medicine." She is, of course, morally innocent of provoking any of the warlike affairs.

Who could be so narrow-minded as to accuse her of attempting to strangle Israel economically out of existence by preventing her from using the Suez canal? When Egypt mortgaged her cotton crop for two years to Russia in return for military supplies, she was only trying to arm herself against big, brutal Israel.

Nor was the Egyptian shipload of arms, which was stopped by France while on its way to North African rebels, intended to encourage a revolution. The arms, no doubt, were to be used only for deer hunting in the spring. And not to be aimed at the heads of Frenchmen, as Machiavelli, a truly pessimistic young fellow, would think.

Now France and Great Britain, they are led by their moral values. They were only attempting to keep the Suez canal open to traffic and to protect feeble Israel. That's why the canal will be closed to traffic for a number of weeks and an Israeli aircraft operating in the Gulf of Suez was intentionally shot down by the British.

Israel, too, is a firm believer in moral principles. That's why she attacked Egypt and gained additional land, which she is now hesitant to return. No, no one could be so foolish as to propose that humble Israelites envision a future resurrection of the kingdom of David and Solomon.

And Russia, she would like very much to see moral principles enforced in Egypt (Suez), as they were so adequately enforced in Hungary. In fact, Russia voluntarily crushed the Hungarian government, army, and people just in order to set them on the true pathway to moral enlightenment.

Of course, all the member nations of the UN are governed in their actions by humanitarian motives. Such as: honesty is the best policy for the other fellow to have; love thy neighbor if he's bigger than you, and if not, then love his wife; alms for the poor is the best policy, especially when you're poor. That's why no one, not even one of the Arabian bloc, offers any form of asylum opportunities for some 100,000 destitute Arab refugees living on the Gaza strip for a number of years.

After noting the frustrating confusion which is ensuing with "modern" moral governments," Machiavelli, being indeed a rather cynical fellow, would probably suggest a revamping of our moral values. Or maybe the international dealings would be facilitated if all nations would just adhere to the same code of moral principles.

However, after considering and being befuddled by the popularity of warlike scrimmages, we think: More heads may roll, but at this stage of the game the better form of national and international politics seems to be Machiavellism.

Stan Kenton, Orchestra Give Concert As Ann Richards Swings To Rhythm

ROCK'N, Roll'n and Romp'n, Stomp'n Elvis Presley won't be there, but one can't expect everything for a dollar with an Associated Student card and a dollar and a half without.

As one of the major attractions of the semester, Stan Kenton and his 20-piece concert band will perform in the men's gymnasium next Tuesday, November 20, from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The hip swinging and swaying department will be handled by songstress Ann Richards, who is reputed to shake a shapelier leg than Presley. And photographs reveal her to be a blonde, with longer hair than Presley's. No doubt, the concert will be quite good. Rather, that is.

For the performance, the Kenton Orchestra will receive 90 per cent of the gate receipts. The remaining proceeds of 10 per cent will be given to the Associated Student body.

With the limited amount of AS funds available, it would be impossible for the AS to finance a concert of this caliber because of a possible apathetic attitude by the student body. However, if enough interest is shown by students and faculty members, similar big-name bands or celebrities may be encouraged to try this arrangement more often, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of student activities here.

Therefore, as an additional inducement for attendance, regular Kenton concert ticket prices were cut almost in half and are now on sale at the Student Bank in Smith Hall. A record turnout of students and faculty members is anticipated by the Associated Students.

Here is the opportunity to hear modern jazz at its finest and to judge it, as it is being presented by one of the nation's better known groups of instrumentalists.

The Bohemian Weeds On Other Side Of Them Thar Hills.

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

OPTIMISM is what keeps men going despite the hard luck which prevails during their existence.

The human character is conscious of the circle that holds him to the dreariness of his every day life. One is constantly scheming how to break the bounds of an imagined, exaggerated poverty of social or economic prestige.

An individual explores life as he knows it. In doing this he must resemble a fish imprisoned in a small pond, constantly seeking an outlet into a promising stream that flows into a realm of magnificent waters.

He accepts his position in society with a grumble. Usually no forceful manifestations, caused by strained resentment or bitterness, erupt because he is gradually accustomed to his state. But in the process of maturation it dawns upon him that he has somehow been left out. He wants more gravity.

No one is really ever satisfied. We are gluttonous in our wants out of life. Success is only a label that the supposed possessor of it uses to hide his disappointments, that the destitute one uses as a goal.

Man's nature does not allow for success as the "other side" of the fence. Improvement is never quenched. It is doubtful that perfection in anything can really be achieved. Our vanity steps in and hurries to deny this.

There are ways to acquiesce to this fever that always burns within us. Material gains are one of the least gratifying means. Money, money, everyone struggles for its accumulation. When

Advantages Of Horse, Buggy Era Noted

It's A Long Way From Model-T's To Fishtails, But College Parking Problem Stays At Victorian Level

By Renee Olson

Back in the good old days of the horseless carriage, a Model T Ford was the epitome of wealth and prestige. It is interesting to note the changes each motor company makes over the years; from the three-pedaled four-cylinder engines to the one-pedaled eight-cylinder models complete with modified fishtails.

One thing the years haven't changed is the parking problem. Even in 1926, the total number of registered cars in the city and county of San Francisco was 106,400. Today, the number is doubled and more, reaching a registration high of 252,700.

Of course, in the late Victorian age, there weren't the modern parking lots or spaces paid for by pennies and nickels, or were there multi-decked parking garages, sports cars and Marie Antoinettes; but there was still a scarcity of parking spaces along the populated avenues and sand dunes.

Today, parking is a major sociological problem, reaching from New York to Los Angeles. Even at the college, parking has become a topic of conversation and concern. Entering one of the three lots in the early morning hours is a problem of collision and disappointment. With 650 spaces and 1,600 parking permits, students appear haggard in the morning classrooms, no doubt tired from searching for parking places.

The interesting thing to note about the college is that the problem actually has never been solved. Even dating from 1940 when the Science Building was constructed, the difficulty was evident. In those years, the only spaces available were on opposite ends of the Science Building—now Hurley Village and Smith Hall—plus 240 other spaces along Phelan Avenue.

This was all very well during the dry seasons, but with the advent of the liquid sunshine period, the "lots," devoid of marked spaces, were transformed into veritable mud holes. At least one can say that the college did have a modified swimming pool.

Now, with the higher enrollment in the college, the parking problem has become a real crisis. There seems to be no alleviation with the estimated future enrollment figures. One of the few unquestionable problems is the future scarcity of parking spaces.

Some straight-laced Victorians predicted that the horseless carriage would be useless in the modern world. In a sense, cars will be useless unless the parking problem can be solved. Perhaps the ancients were right. Maybe it would be advantageous to return to the horse and buggy era. Then again, although cars eat gas, at least they don't wear feed bags.

Now that Proposition A has been passed, perhaps students will no longer have to rely on their chauffeurs to bring them to the college.

Even on television the words "hell" and "damn" may be used, but we can't print them here, so we won't.

FOOTBALL TACKLES: When Pete Morgan was injured a couple of games back, Jim Williams took over the jersey number of 56. When Morgan returned to the team, Williams went back to faithful 101. The reason for having the highest number in the league is because of the size of the defensive end. Williams and Morgan make up the "beef trust" of the line.

It was speculated after the Oakland game that their fine quarterback Earl Norwood played despite the handicap of having a wooden leg. At San Jose he was tackled hard and the theory proved true. Norwood must be lauded for his courageous stamina, along with the fact he adds to the Oakland offense as a capable "T" quarterback.

HOW MANY PEOPLE are going to keep with the Thanksgiving trend and go out and shoot their own turkey this year?

Big Leap This Year

Ratio Gives Edge To Women Here In Wedding Race

By Bob Sims

Breathe easy men; though it's still leap year, chances are that the joyful state of bachelorhood will be retained by those who started this semester in a like manner—especially at the college.

Current enrollment figures reveal that women students at day classes are outnumbered by a count of 3,738 to 1,504. Mathematically speaking, the ratio is 2.48305 mpw (men per woman) or approximately two and one-half to one.

The fellow who succumbs to the call of matrimony this year has only himself to blame, for with one and a half "fall" guys for every gal, no self-respecting bachelor should take the plunge.

If, however, there are a few social-minded lads on campus, the enrollment split has its disadvantages. Dates are at a premium high. The college female now realizes that she can always go out with the other one and a half.

He could watch the drama of other people's search for better grazing grounds. And so he may relax in a this-could-never-happen-to-me state.

It is doubtful whether we will come to realize that weeds also grow in the green grass of them thar hills.

(Optimists: see Thanksgiving story, page 1.)

Competition must be keen now that the male student must have a one-and-one-half times newer car, one and one-half times more money, and one and one-half times better looking than his rival and a half, if he hopes to stand a chance with the college Miss.

Advantages for the college lass are almost innumerable. She can look forward to exhausting the resources of not one, not two, but two and one-half males this semester.

Because of her scarcity on campus, she may command more favors, get more attention, be less inhibited, and certainly she will be appreciated much more than she would otherwise.

This all boils down to one fact: If the college were located in Massachusetts, where the ratio of women per man is seven to one, this story could have never been written. Ah, yes, bachelors, breathe a sigh of relief.

Shots At Random

By Lou Lucio

ON ONE bright and cheery Monday morning... aren't they all?—three women students dropped their English class leaving only a room populated by males. The next time the class met, instructor Margorie Cullen asked the masculine group to write on The Attributes Of The Perfect Gentleman. Before college authorities cry out in anguish, it must be noted that the two incidents had no connection whatsoever.

NOW THAT PLEDGE WEEK is almost over, we can reveal what's behind the Green Door: Fraternity and sorority officers were making plans for Heli Week.

A RECENT NEWS RELEASE read that adults would have to pay \$1.50 to see Stan Kenton perform, while students would be charged \$1. By this, and only by this means of logic, when students grow to be adults they too will have to pay more.

GEORGE PYNNE and CAROL OLSON were chosen as the cutest couple at the Frosh Ball.

EVEN ON TELEVISION the words "hell" and "damn" may be used, but we can't print them here, so we won't.

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Rams Trample Bulldog Rivals, 34-0

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Page 3

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

RED SANDERS has attained more than his measure of football honors, both in his coaching at Vanderbilt and UCLA, but the 1956 season is already his most talented achievement.

If results in the won-lost column as a direct consequence of coaching are any guide to success, then Red Sanders is the coach of the year.

After the bloody path of PCC penalties had hacked its way through the heart of a UCLA club that had an outstanding season in 1955, the prospects for this year were about as bright as a democrat's in Hungary.

Gone was Ronnie Knox, the talented tailback with the terrible father; Tom Adams, a possible all-star end; and another standout lineman, Denay Carunchio. To add to the carnage, the result of proclaiming six seniors as half-innocent and half-guilty was made.

These players had the generous choice of picking any five consecutive games in the schedule to play in, with the possibility of sitting out the others.

While the Rams have won all of their games, to take a 4-0 lead into last week's NCIS's standings, the Gators proved a surprisingly strong eleven when, early in the league, they played a 1-1 tie against the eight-consecutive-years defending champions, University of San Francisco.

San Francisco State's hard-to-beat booters will host the Rams' undefeated soccer squad next Friday, November 16, in a game that involves the college's play-off hopes in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and a shot at the league's title.

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Rams Host Falling Comets At Kezar Friday; Costans May Try Upset Via Passing

By Jim Rohnar

In what could conceivably be one of the finer passing displays of the season, West Costa Costa moves into Kezar Stadium to meet the City College team this Friday at 2 p.m.

With nothing to lose, the Comets may well take to the air early in the game to get past a rugged Ram defense that is improving with every game.

Coach Don Dell, who may be remembered for his professional football days with the Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams, has two fine quarterbacks whom he may alternate in an attempt to upset a heavier, better balanced Ram squad.

Carl Tulaferro has shown that he is a good clutch passer and capable of running with the ball, while George Mitchell is still considered as the best long distance passer on the Comet team.

Of course, the Comets will be seeking ways to spring touted halfback Leroy McNeer, who is a deceptive broken field runner and the leading ground game for the club. With Rudy Jackson or Jim Gary at the other half, and Jim Handy at fullback, the Comets could test the Ram defense on the ground also.

Injuries to the Comet squad have been a serious problem since the outset of the campaign, and have been the chief factor in their sputtering offense.

West Costa Costa sported an unenviable 1-1 conference record through the games of November 3, and recently lost to league leading Stockton, 36-13.

On Saturday, November 3, at Balboa soccer stadium, the Rams put up a battle in order to maintain themselves in the conference's contention, and defeated the University of California booters, up to then undefeated and unscathed, with a 2-1 minimum count.

Sixty minutes and more than half time was gone before Rene Carrillo, City College's left wing, put the Rams ahead as he booted home the game's first goal in a thrilling display of ball control. Rene Carrillo, inside left, gave the Rams a boost as he scored a penalty kick to increase the college's count to a 2-0 lead over the Bears. Ten minutes later, in the game's first quarter after boring up the Rams, Pablo Dibos, Cal's center forward, scored the first goal for the Bears on the game's second penalty kick.

From then on, both teams increased continued drives to perforate the other's net in desperate efforts by the Bears to tie, if possible, win.

Of the Rams-USF match, to be held at the Don's field on November 24, and which is to be the season's last game before playoff call, the college's soccer manager declared, "Despite the fact of the Don's close wins and their tie with the Gators, USF has the conference's most powerful soccer squad."

The line-up against San Francisco State College will be Congi, goalkeeper; Roy Davis, left fullback; Lon Earnshaw, right fullback; Al Morales, center half; Ivan Carrillo, right half; Rene Carrillo, right wing; Gustavo Ortiz, inside right; Joaquin Rodriguez, center forward; Quintero, inside left, and Tom Erasmus, left wing.

Shaw and Whitlow replied that the Falcons, who have averaged 46 points a game in compiling a 5-0 record, would have to wait until the end of their season, on November 24, to make a decision. The academy is expected to arrive if still undefeated.

Although playing small four-year collegians this year, the Falcon team is made up of freshmen and sophomores and thus was tendered the bid.

Another surprise point is that he feels that blocking for the passer is his easiest chore. This usually means trying to block several rushing opponents who are bigger than he is.

Gasper, John Henry, Paul Holbrook, Kinna Matsuno, Malcolm McCormick, Al Mock, Gary Merritt, Al Morales, Doug North, Jim O'Connor, Pete Pompei, Mike Prusoff, Rich Russell, Ted Soule, Bob Tealer, Aubrey Tenda, Al Vidal and Bill Wothen.

Clarence Grider and Al Martino are the only members of last year's team who went on to finish their collegiate careers in basketball. Grider, the ex-All-American as from Lowell High School, is now playing up north at Oregon State, while Martino is finishing his collegiate career at San Francisco State.

Asked how he thought the Rams would fare in the final game of the season, Morgan summed it up by saying, "We think we'll win the last one but it will be tough."

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Dillard, Craft Runs Led To Third Shut-Out Win

By Lou Lucio

Receiving for its third consecutive shutout, the City College football team literally ran over San Mateo by gaining 428 yards rushing to down the Bulldogs, 34-0, last Friday at Kezar Stadium.

Led by Jerry Dillard who gained 158 yards in five carries for a 31.3 average per carry, the Ram rushing attack struck for four of the five touchdowns.

While the college team ground out yardage, the Bulldogs started the game with a pass, and their last play of the game was also a pass, throwing 42 more passes than between. The 44 attempted passes must be close to a league record, if it does not surpass the old mark.

Appropriately, Dillard first put the Rams on the scoreboard with a 78 yard touchdown run around his own right end after taking a "kick-and-run" from quarterback John Panagakis. Only 4:25 were left in the first quarter when Panagakis' kick split the uprights to make the score 7-0.

Later in the same period, Gene Craft took off on a 60-yard jaunt to Dick Chute for 27 yards and a first down on the six-yard line. Craft finished what he had started by going over the goal line from there, with only eight seconds left in the opening quarter. Panagakis' kick was blocked by Rich Gust, and the score was 13-0.

With Craft, Dillard, and Norm Sozmo carrying, the Rams took the second half kick-off and marched 80 yards in seven plays to gain a substantial lead. Craft scampered the final 20 yards behind a host of blockers to account for his second touchdown. Panagakis converted and the score was 20-0.

Also to be discussed will be the adoption of a design for watch chains. They will be uniform in size and will have the Block SF crest on their face. They would be available to all Block SF awardees at a nominal fee. Fischer stated.

Another third period touchdown came after Tony Jones recovered a Bulldog fumble on the City College 32. Panagakis passed to Larry Bolden for 24 yards, and the ball rested on the San Mateo 42. Panagakis again went back to pass, and as the line rushed, he ran past them, cut to the north sideline and, after receiving a valuable block from Leroy Thomas at the 18, went the rest of the way untouched. He then accounted for the extra point and the Rams led 27-0 with six minutes left in the period.

The final scoring came with 4:45 left in the final period. The college team was delayed a number of times but would not be denied as they scored on a Panagakis to Ron Taylor pass to set up the final 13 yards needed. After the 11-play march, Thomas took over conversion honors by booting from the 10 to account for the 34th and final point.

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College Photog And Model In Action

Photo-Journalist Annual Meet On Friday, Saturday

Students from the college will participate in the 4th Annual Series of Pacific Coast Short Courses in Photo Journalism, this Friday and Saturday, November 15-16, according to Emmett Smith, photography instructor here.

Sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and with facilities from the college, the two-day program will be held at the Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary Street. The purpose of the meeting is to exchange ideas in the field of Photo-Journalism, Smith further stated.

Students wishing to enroll may do so by applying to Smith during his office hours in C-126. Enrollment is \$15 for the two-day course, or \$7.50 for one day only.

Several years of planning and experience by photographers and editors go into the makeup of the program. Included on the agenda will be guest speakers from the Denver Post, Life Magazine, New York Mirror Magazine, Milwaukee Journal, Los Angeles Mirror News, Eastman Kodak Co., and the United States Air Force.

Guardman Publication To Resume December 5

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays and a previously determined cut in the budget of The Guardman, this will be the last issue until Wednesday, December 5, according to Bob Kauff, editor of The Guardman.

The official college calendar calls for no classes on Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23, because of the Thanksgiving holidays, and classes will resume on Monday, November 26.

Mid-term week ends on Friday, November 26, and the college hour for this date will feature the regular club meetings, according to Ralph Hillman, dean of men.

Annual Christmas Concert Scheduled For December 13

Preparations are under way for the 22nd annual Christmas Concert, which will be held Thursday night, December 13, in the Cloud Hall library, according to Robert Morton, vocal group director here.

Singing and instrumental groups participating in this annual affair are the following: A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef and the band. In addition to the singing and instrumental groups, there will be four vocal soloists, R. H. Mills and Joyce Preston have already been chosen with an additional man and woman yet to be selected, Morton stated.

The concert will consist of traditional Christmas music with emphasis on Christmas carols. The Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah; Joseph and the Angels, from scenes of the Holy Infancy, by Virgil Thompson, the text taken from the Bible will also be heard, according to Morton.

The concert will be repeated in an abbreviated form during college hour Friday, December 14, in the Cloud Hall library.

Two Films Made On College Hour Schedule

Travel Royal and Majesty In the Air will be shown during college hour, 10:40-11:20, this Friday in S-136, under the direction of Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here.

Emphasis in Travel Royal is on the British people and their historic background, their traditions and their spirit.

Majesty In the Air deals with bygone eras of British history. Three more movies will be shown in this series, Devlin said. They include Snow, November 30; Beaver Valley, December 7; and Petrified River, December 14.



SHERI ROBERTS, a student model, is pictured above as Ed Segami, a student photographer here, snaps a picture. Members of the photography department will attend the Pacific Coast Short Courses in Photo Journalism on Friday and Saturday.

Placement Office Seeks Qualified Workers For Christmas Vacation Employment; Job Variety Offered

By Art Madamba

With approximately 2,500 students placed in the Bay Area for the approaching Christmas season in a wide variety of job assignments, the college placement center is still in search of qualified workers for the vacation period, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced recently.

Department stores and specialty shops are expecting one of the largest Christmas spending crowds in years because of the Christmas inventory which is at a new all-time high, Amori said.

As a consequence, there is heavy hiring on the part of all employers for the holiday rush, which is expected to start during the Thanksgiving recess period and reach a peak around December 15.

In addition, all mail handling facilities are also expected to reach a new height this year, Amori said, adding that many extras have been processed by all government agencies for work as mail handlers, carriers, truck drivers and in other capacities.

Qualified workers for jobs such as freight handling, sales and wrapping, are needed for specialized business firms. Male students who can do heavy work, are physically strong and weigh around 165 and up, desiring this kind of work are requested to report to the placement service in S-137.

Especially needed are women students who have had experience in fancy wrapping. Finger dexterity is the requirement for inexperienced workers, Amori declared, and jobs pay from \$1.45 per hour and up, depending on previous training and experience. Hiring is still going on, and Amori expects it to continue through the Christmas vacation season.

New Play Makes December Row

Mooney's Kid Don't Cry, the first student directed play to be staged at the college this year, will be presented sometime during the first two weeks of December, according to Bill Rasmussen, student director.

Stan Weston, as Mooney, plays the role of a dreamer who loves the outdoors and doesn't like being tied down by marriage.

Dawn Roberts, a newcomer to the college presentations, portrays Jane Mooney, a commercial minded money saver.

Final performances of The Far Off Hills will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, November 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. in the little theater.

Six AS Officers To Represent College At Statewide Meet Of Student Government Heads

By Denny Delmas

Six Associated Student leaders will comprise the college's delegation to the 22nd bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference at Sacramento beginning tomorrow and lasting through Saturday, Wayne McFadden, AS president, announced last week.

McFadden, Louise von Emster, AS vice-president; Metta Wed-dleton, Associated Women Student president; Phil Malnick, State Information Service chairman; Bob Varni, Finance Chairman, and Jim Kennedy, Sophomore Council representative, will represent the college during the next three days.

During the course of the conference student leaders throughout the state will present their problems to their constituents and thrash out among themselves the needs of students and the basic ideologies of student government on the two-year college level, McFadden said.

Workshops covering all phases of student activity have been set up in the conference giving each delegation well diversified representation throughout the discussion sessions.

Revision of the financial code will occupy the major portion of the conference. The college's budget for this year, which exceeds \$25,000, the revision concerns payment of dues and certificates of membership to the CJCSEA conference.

Other discussion topics in the finance workshop will include sources of income such as student card sales, student bookstore receipts, gate receipts from athletic contests, vending machine and social activity profits.

Discussion in the student government workshop will center around student understanding of the campus constitution and government, and the stimulation of students towards greater participation in college affairs.

Student organization, orientation, and tradition will lead off the discussion period in the activities workshop followed by actual student activities such as rallies, dances and assemblies.

Administrative decisions concerning the possibilities or impossibilities of state football in the activities workshop will be discussed in the discussion period.

Other topics on the agenda include participation in national sports associations, intramural sports programs, athletic finance, sports days, booster clubs, and athlete's grade point averages, McFadden said.

A new workshop to be created this semester will be tabbed discussion workshop in education in opposition to the academic program, costs of a two-year college education, admission standards and causes of drop outs.

The Christian Science Organization invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial student activities program in opposition to the academic program, costs of a two-year college education, admission standards and causes of drop outs.

Pointing out that the Campus Police is a budgeted organization possessing privileges and obligations no different from other college organizations, Associated Vice-President Louise von Emster voiced Student Council opinion toward the indifference of Campus Police Chief Bill Traynor here last week.

This address occurred when Traynor, an infrequent visitor to council meetings, was asked for his weekly report by Miss von Emster. Traynor replied that he thought a report and his weekly attendance at council meetings was unnecessary.

Immediate protest was voiced by Bill Roberts, sophomore president who reminded council members and Traynor that the constitution requires all cabinet members to report each week before the council on the business of their respective departments. To this Traynor replied that he hadn't meant to shirk his duties and would answer any questions which council members might have about the Campus Police.

In the discussion that followed, one council member stated that an organization which accepts a semesterly budget should at least report expenditures. "We should not have to ask questions," Miss von Emster agreed, "for it is the duty of the cabinet member to be ready to report on all functions of his department each week."

Expressing his opinions on reports and council meeting attendance, Traynor said, "I just haven't the time to sit down here for two hours a week listening to discussions over what color flowers will be worn at the next dance, while waiting to give a report."

Argument mounted upon argument with neither the council nor Traynor succeeding in impressing their points as the meeting ended with the promise of much debate in the future on this subject.

Most Americans do not own hipopotami because none of the department stores have thought of selling them on the lay-away plan.

Alpha Phi Beta's new pledges are P. M. Clarence, Bill Pippin, Bob Sorbi, John Haral, and Paul Nylund. A meeting of old alumni was held recently at Jim Ryan's house. The founder of the fraternity, Dr. Franklin Sewell, attended the meeting. Members entered at Zeta Chi's second affair recently.

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Most Americans do not own hipopotami because none of the department stores have thought of selling them on the lay-away plan.

Club Cavalcade

Sororities Start Hell Week Here Next Monday

By Marilyn Gregory

EXCITEMENT of men's hell week fades as new fraternity pledges are now being introduced, and the spotlight turns to women's hell week, which will start next Monday, November 19.

Lambda Phi fraternity introduced new pledges at a meeting recently. They are Stan Ross, Ed Daglantian, Joe Fitzpatrick, Joe Hubachek, John Compton, Jerry Mahoe, Ron Dager, Bart Lydon and Walt Gorbek. A joint with Phi Beta Kappa will be held Tuesday, November 20.

At a business meeting recently, Phi Beta Delta discussed the semester's social activities. New pledges include Frank Benaderet, Ernie Beyer, Jim Davis, Cecil DeLoach, Dave Gash, Gary McCollan, and Steve Territo.

Theta Tau held two joint meetings recently. Future activities include a pajama party and final arrangements for hell week.

Kappa Phi held a business meeting recently at Beverly Schrott's house. Pledge mistress, Sally Miersen, is putting final touches on all pledging activities.

Pledges of Beta Tau are Ray Herick, John Rasmussen, Ken Richter, Tom Miles and Bob Vider. A banquet was held recently honoring the new pledges. Committees were picked to create new ideas for the Mistletoe Mingle Dance.

Beta Phi Beta's new pledges are P. M. Clarence, Bill Pippin, Bob Sorbi, John Haral, and Paul Nylund. A meeting of old alumni was held recently at Jim Ryan's house. The founder of the fraternity, Dr. Franklin Sewell, attended the meeting. Members entered at Zeta Chi's second affair recently.

The Christian Science Organization invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial student activities program in opposition to the academic program, costs of a two-year college education, admission standards and causes of drop outs.

Pointing out that the Campus Police is a budgeted organization possessing privileges and obligations no different from other college organizations, Associated Vice-President Louise von Emster voiced Student Council opinion toward the indifference of Campus Police Chief Bill Traynor here last week.

This address occurred when Traynor, an infrequent visitor to council meetings, was asked for his weekly report by Miss von Emster. Traynor replied that he thought a report and his weekly attendance at council meetings was unnecessary.

Immediate protest was voiced by Bill Roberts, sophomore president who reminded council members and Traynor that the constitution requires all cabinet members to report each week before the council on the business of their respective departments. To this Traynor replied that he hadn't meant to shirk his duties and would answer any questions which council members might have about the Campus Police.

In the discussion that followed, one council member stated that an organization which accepts a semesterly budget should at least report expenditures. "We should not have to ask questions," Miss von Emster agreed, "for it is the duty of the cabinet member to be ready to report on all functions of his department each week."

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 43 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956 NUMBER 7

Lerner, Public Relations Man, To Address Journalism Forum In \$100 At Friday College Hour

Speaking on the theme, new techniques in public relations and how does the public benefit, Harry Lerner, public relations counsel, will address a public relations forum during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., this Friday, December 7, in S-100.

All members of the faculty and students are invited. Tickets may be obtained from any journalism major.

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Music Groups In Preview Of Yule Program Today

Featuring the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Treble Clef members, a preview of the college's 22nd annual Christmas Concert is being given for students of Mission High School there this morning at 11:15 a.m., according to Robert Morton, vocal group director.

The traditional performance here, to which the college and the general public are invited admission free, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday evening, December 13, in the Cloud Hall library.

With emphasis on Christmas carols and sponsored by Associated Students, the Faculty Association, and the music department, this year's concert will consist of a wide selection of appropriate Christmas music.

Beginning the concert, a selection of carols played by the concert band will be followed by the choir's procession number, Adele Fideles, according to Morton.

Highlights of the evening will be the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah, and Joseph and the Angels, from Scenes of the Holy Infancy, by noted contemporary composer Virgil Thompson.

Four soloists, announced as Dianne Willis, soprano; Joyce Preston, contralto; Jerry Jodie, tenor; and R. H. Hillis, bass, are being rehearsed by Flossie Badger, voice instructor here and founder of the choir and Christmas Concerts.

They will sing Virgil's Slumber Song, Birthday of a King, Jesu Bambino, and Gounod's Nazareth, and will participate in a special arrangement of O Holy Night near the conclusion of the program. Solos will be accompanied by Lloyd Carroll, pianist, Morton stated.

At the request of Dean Ralph O. Hillman, in charge of student activities, an additional short performance will take place in the library during college hour Friday morning, December 14.

Commissioners received from a special three-for-one sale staged here before Thanksgiving by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company were added to the Associated Student budget, according to Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of Educational Management here.

Bob Cornett, college representative for the firm, held the sale at the cafeteria in Smith Hall. With every purchase of two packs of L&M's or Chesterfields, one free pack was given away. The firm also conducted a survey.

In addition, Cornett is expected to give away free cigarettes for the Boxing Smoker, which will be held tomorrow night, Anderson stated.

The Harvard Series has been shown here for four semesters, always with very good results, because at the same time that the students increase their speed and understanding in reading they have usually increased their point averages in their other courses.

At present there are nearly 40 students attending the film series.

Throughout the semester, functions of the campus police include traffic control, issuance of parking tickets, and policing of many college events. Student police are paid for their duties, however, Varni declared, so the organization cannot fall in the same service category as other groups here.

College band and orchestra groups also provide services to the AS, playing at rallies, during college hours, and at many sports events and special affairs.

Justifying the constitutional ruling Varni said, "Buying an AS card seems the proper thing to do for members of groups who benefit from AS funds, for then they help support their own organization."

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December 10 Deadline To File AS Office Petitions; 2 Declare Candidacy For President's Post

By James Rohrer

Candidates for Associated Student offices have six days remaining to file petitions, according to John Dudley, election commissioner here.

Deadline for filing petitions for office is Monday, December 10, no later than 2 p.m. Petitions are available at the dean of men's office, the AS office in Bungalow B, and The Ramporium, Dudley added.

Two students have declared themselves contenders for the office of AS President, Dudley pointed out. Those in the race at this time are Norman Durieux and Bob Varni.

Three petitions have been accepted for the posts of sophomore council members. Included are Eleanor Smith, Hugh Anonneson and Joan Finnegan.

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Council, Bookstore Committee Action Necessary To Lift AS Scholarship Award Off Table

FOR THE LAST two semesters and thus far this semester, a potential scholarship, which would be financed by Associated Student profits received from The Ramporium, has been kicked about the campus.

Originally the scholarship suggestion was brought up during the fall '55 semester. Dean Woods, AS president at that time, and Student Council considered it and then placed it "on the table" (shelved), where it remained, like an unwanted jar of jelly, for the remainder of the semester.

Again during the following semester, spring '56, the Associated Student scholarship was considered by Bill Cirimele, AS president, and the council. A committee was appointed to investigate, and council again tabled the idea, where it again remained for the remainder of the semester.

Earlier this semester, Wayne McFadden, AS president, appointed a committee under the direction of George Pyne to investigate and bring forward recommendations concerning the potential scholarship. Again the motion was tabled by the council, and there it lies.

In the preceding issue of The Guardsman, published November 14, Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator of Educational Management here, said that the scholarship depended to a large extent on whether The Ramporium can continue to exceed the \$10,000 profit mark, adding that he would welcome student opinion concerning this scholarship.

Before the scholarship can be established, it would need the approval of Student Council, which is empowered to allocate AS funds, and the Bookstore Committee, which is headed by Harold Spears, superintendent of schools, according to Anderson.

Because student opinion was requested, The Guardsman takes this opportunity to state that we believe it is time to lift this motion from the table and take some definite action. Certainly the major obstacle which seems to be hampering this scholarship, that AS profits from The Ramporium exceed \$10,000, can be overcome.

This can be accomplished if at the end of each semester in which profits exceed that sum, which they have for the last few semesters, Student Council would approve scholarship funds to be awarded during the following semester.

However, if the scholarship's approval is being delayed for other reasons, then we urge that they be revealed during a council meeting and thus called to the attention of the student body. Certainly before approving funds for the scholarship, the council should consider the student interest shown toward the other scholarships presently being awarded here, which has in many instances been apathetic.

Regardless of the ultimate outcome, Student Council and the Bookstore Committee should take immediate action to lift this scholarship from the drafting stage, so that it may not remain on the table, like an incubus, for the remainder of a semester again and for no apparent reason.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Parking Problems Here

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the editorial of the October 24 issue of The Guardsman regarding the parking dilemma at City College, you stated that the only solution to this problem was the passing of Proposition A.

The passing of this proposition indeed helps relieve the situation by providing an additional 500 parking spaces when they build the new auditorium.

However, since there are over 5,000 students attending the college now and the enrollment is increasing greatly each year, we feel that the 500 present parking spaces plus the additional 500 will still be inadequate.

We believe the facts should be obtained regarding the number of students who bring automobiles to school. This could readily be accomplished by taking a survey at registration time to determine:

1. The number of students who drive to school.

2. If their cars are needed for travel to work.

3. Where each student lives (distance from school).

4. Number of persons per car.

With these facts, we could elaborate upon the subject.

Encouraging the use of car pools by reserving special parking spaces for bonafide car pool groups would also ease the situation.

Another suggestion is to make

streetcar and bus traveling more attractive. The way this can be done is to make it cheaper. This can be accomplished by allowing City College students to use streetcar tickets that are good for 10 rides at a cost of only 50 cents.

The parking situation is a serious problem and will not be solved by any one method. It can be alleviated, however, if many of us who drive to school unnecessarily would revert to the ancient, but still effective art of walking.

—John Whitley and Speech 1B, Section 1.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

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Faculty Advisor: Associated College Press

1956-1957

Cops Should Know Cameras To Succeed



DEPICTING THE FIRST in a series of photos covering a crime, Robert Montkins (left) and Louis Torsi take an "undiscovered" on the scene photograph. Crime photography will soon be officially required of all criminology majors.

—Guardsman photo by Charles E. Smith.

Four Eyed Monsters Make Debut

Detroit Hatches Longer, Lower Blobs Of Metal

By Bob Sims

Longer, lower, wider, and possessing such fearsome looking grilles that pedestrians can be seen scurrying in a half-shocked state from their paths, the '57 issue of Detroit's master technicians is upon us.

Yes, new cars are longer, in fact those persons owning a pre-war two-car garage can just barely squeeze one '57 model in—that is if the garage is wide enough to permit entry. In fact, the hottest idea in the building field is one offering a solution to this very problem.

In the blueprint stage is a new top-loading-turret, a device which will enable two-car garage owners to park one of their new lower cars on top of the other.

A change in grilles, the traditional motor industry modification, seems certainly one for the worse. Accentuating huge blobs of moulded metal instead of simplifying and smoothing out the lines appears to be the obvious failure of some manufacturers who stress sleekness in all other points except for the most prominent.

Tires are getting smaller and the next innovation will be seven-inch wheels allowing the spare to be carried in the glove compartment. Dual headlights are coming in and the only change this can lead to is the installation of huge searchlights up front which will be guaranteed to blind all oncoming motorists for at least three days following a countryside drive.

Detroit may have the answer in '58 when cars promise to be even longer, lower, wider, and more gruesome than ever.

More family strife, as dad shoves junior aside and returns to reading literature.

TWO OF LAST YEAR'S Ram basketballers, Bob Bandettini and Ken Dito, were known for their outstanding ability at the plate (both home plate and the dinner plate). It is not unusual that a ballplayer sign for a \$10,000 bonus, but rumors are that Bandettini and Dito would gladly sign for 10,000 sandwiches.

DALE CARNEGIE's current series "Put Yourself Over" states a person can remember names by association. The name Ivory can be recalled by imagining Ivory Tusks, and the title of Ivory will be retained.

Take caution with the cooperative word. If a person associates some names with adjectives he may get in trouble. For instance, a man may be introduced to a person named Thubby and associate it with Grubby. Meeting the gent later, he could smile and warmly say, "Hello, what's doin' grubby."

THE BASKETBALL TEAM has a new play designed—"The Superior Financial Play." In order to install spirit at the college basketball games a date with a girl will be raffled off. By using the "Financial Play" the average student may miss the bucket nine times out of ten but still get the Miss on his courtship ability.

Photo 'Shots' To Replace Gun In Crime Chase

By Kaj Kristofferson

Telling the story with pictures has become a primary tool of law enforcement, and thus increased the importance of the crime photography department here to such an extent that the course will soon be officially required of all criminology majors.

Police photography, taught by Beverly J. Pasqualetti, is an unofficial requirement at present. The course is designed to acquaint students with basic fundamentals, and proper care and use of expensive equipment.

One exercise, for familiarization purposes, is to "shoot" a fire hydrant and go through the entire process. In the beginning of the course, this exercise requires several hours. At the end of the course, it requires about 30 minutes.

Crime photography has two primary functions in relation to law enforcement. They aid in the actual criminal investigations. They are often introduced as physical evidence in court.

Telling the story of the crime through pictures is the main objective. Details that would otherwise take hours to collect are shown by a series of photographs. An added advantage is that usually nothing has been disturbed before the photographer arrives on the scene.

One technique is to begin at the outside entrance and fix the geographical location of the crime. Then take a picture of the method of entrance, the doorlock, broken window, and perhaps a hallway leading to the actual scene of the crime.

At the scene itself, take a picture from the doorway at eye level as a normal person would see it. Then begin in a clockwise direction, using any number of different angles, until the entire room is encompassed, being certain that no details, however slight they may appear at the moment, have been omitted.

A rough sketch is then made to show distance relationships which a photograph does not portray. Thus the sketch becomes the skeleton, the photographs become the "skin and flesh" aspect and both supplement each other to give a complete picture of the scene of the crime.

Three rules govern presentation of photographs in court. Pictures are not accepted as physical evidence unless they conform to these standards. First, the material shown by the photograph must relate directly to the crime and must be of definite material value before it may be considered as physical evidence.

Second, the photo must not incite prejudice or undue emotion or attempt by so doing to influence the jury.

Third, whatever the scene may be, it must not be distorted by the photographer.

Photo 'Shots' To Replace Gun In Crime Chase

Guardsman Sports

Volume 43, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1956 Page 3

RAMBLINGS

By Mike Berger

JUDGING from the past aggregations, the forthcoming Big Eight All Conference team could consist of nearly any player who has worn colors of the league's octet of clubs.

If any selection could be termed truly just, they would be the picking of quarterback Earl Norwood of Oakland and tackle Ernie Ibarra of the Rams to the first club.

Ibarra has certainly been the unquestioned stalwart of this season's college line, and his play throughout the year has been as steady as AT&T. The Balboa graduate has come to the college team after a two-year sojourn in the service. Ibarra, 6-1 and 255, started the season at guard, but was shifted to tackle early in the schedule and has remained at that position to spark the Ram running.

Much of the 1,963 yards netted by the team on the ground can be credited to openings laid clear by one Ibarra, certainly deserving of the all-conference nod. We would also like to add halfback Gene Craft and flanker Leroy Thomas to that list before anyone thinks we have overlooked their attributes. (See previous Guardsman sport pages.)

Ibarra was recently named to the San Francisco Examiner's Big Eight All-Conference team, together with Thomas. Both Ibarra and Thomas were also selected to the Examiner's All-Northern California squad as second team picks.

Norwood's rise to prominence has really been the doing of an enterprising nurse in an East Bay hospital. Now, wait-a-minute, before calling for the white jacket, and hear us out.

After a splintered practice early in the season, Norwood broke a leg. The leg, however, was wooden, courtesy of a comrade land mine in Korea. Norwood was wounded during Marine action in the recent police action.

The quarterback had to return to the hospital for repairs, and this nurse deserves mention. Wonder how many of these gentlemen will make good in the real test, pro ball.

We pick 22 men because it's our belief that, one platoon or no, the best men at each phase of each position deserves mention. Wonder how many of these gentlemen will make good in the real test, pro ball.

Cagers Tip Jaguars 58-55; Play Napa Next, Don Frosh Saturday

By Mario Cassulo

Paced by Bob Tealer and Al Mock, who scored 24 and 20 points respectively, the Rams opened their basketball season on a winning note by defeating San Jose 58 to 55 on November 30 at the men's gymnasium.

The Rams meet Napa at 8 p.m. tonight at the latter's home court. Coach Sid Phelan's crew also plays the highly regarded USF Frosh at Kezar Pavilion with game time set at 6:15 p.m.

USF is led by Fred LaCour, the prep star from St. Ignace. The Don yearlings won their opening game against the Cal Frosh, 47 to 46, with LaCour 17 points paving the way.

In the first half of the San Jose game the Rams, sparked by Tealer and Mock, opened up a big lead, which at one time registered at a 30-9 count in favor of the home five. But the scoring punch of Jerry McDonnell and Ron Wyrsh enabled the Jaguars to come back from an eleven point deficit to a close 29-24 halftime score favoring the Rams.

McDonnell and Wyrsh led the scoring for San Jose with 17 and 14 point performances. Midway in the second half, the Jaguars took a one-point lead at 34-33. Mock then tied the game with a free throw, and seconds later Mel McCormick, who played most of the game at center, hit a field goal from about 10 feet out and gave the Rams a 36-34 lead. The Rams were never behind after that.

During the rest of the game the Jaguars trailed by at least seven points, until the last three minutes. A late rally cut the margin down to 55 to 53 in favor of the Rams, who couldn't seem to stop the surge.

Bob Oehler, Armando Moreno, and Curt Schwartz chipped in with some last minute field goals that helped to narrow the margin.

At this point the Rams put on a stall with guard Rick DiConti dribbling all over the court. The frustrated visitors repeatedly fouled DiConti in an effort to get the ball, and he scored three free throws to tie the contest.

Both teams substituted freely throughout the game. The only surprise of the contest was the absence of forward Will Gaspar, who has an injured knee but should be ready for this Saturday's game.

Ibarra Deserving Of All Conference Spot

Miss Nurse's efforts, promptly went out over the wires, and soon every publication that had a yellow page to its name went on the newspaper. All in all, it's been a nice year, publicity and football-wise, for one Earl Norwood.

Can't think of a more deserving man for the job, so we cast one vote for Norwood.

There are simply too many All-American and All-Northing teams rattling around these days, so we have decided to add something truly unique to the All-Star football team. We proudly announce the first annual All-Berger 1956 Football Team. Included are the 22 top offensive and defensive men we have seen this year.

DEFENSE: Ends—Ron Kramer and Tom Maenta, the touchdown twins of Michigan, both the best flanker-receivers we saw in '56. Tackles—Paul Wign of Stanford and Lou Michaels of Kentucky. These two are both demons at ripping up holes for the backfield stars. Guards—Jim Parker of Ohio State and Dan Currie of Michigan State. Center—Jim Matheny of UCLA. Quarterback—John Brodie of Stanford, the finest passer in the history of western football. Halfbacks—Jon Arnett of USC, a great change of pace artist; and Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma, a great speed artist. Fullback—Jim Brown of Syracuse, who combines blinding swiftness with the power of a lineman.

DEFENSE: Ends—Pete O'Garra of UCLA and Joe Walton of Pitt, two real quarterback haters. Tackles—Alex Karras of Iowa and John Witte of Oregon State. Linebackers—John Matzko of Michigan State, Don Shinnick of UCLA, and Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma. Wingbacks—Paul Rotenberg of Georgia Tech and Don Dobrino of Iowa. Safeties—Paul Hornung of Notre Dame and Bobby Cox of Minnesota.

We pick 22 men because it's our belief that, one platoon or no, the best men at each phase of each position deserves mention. Wonder how many of these gentlemen will make good in the real test, pro ball.

The Rams overcame a 3-0 halftime deficit and staged this year's best offensive performance to beat the Jaguars in a thrilling second half rally by the final score of 5-4 at the State field.

Rene Carrillo and Orlando Dona, the City College forwards, tallied two goals each while Al Morales, the Rams' star halfback, switched to the inside-right position, also booted home a goal as the college soccermen denied the Gator net five consecutive times.

FINAL STANDINGS

U.S.F.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
RAMS	5	1	0	10
San Jose State	3	2	1	7
California	3	2	1	7
Stanford	3	2	0	6
San Fran. State	1	2	2	5
Santa Clara	0	6	0	0

over the court. The frustrated visitors repeatedly fouled DiConti in an effort to get the ball, and he scored three free throws to tie the contest.

Both teams substituted freely throughout the game. The only surprise of the contest was the absence of forward Will Gaspar, who has an injured knee but should be ready for this Saturday's game.

Midway in the second half, the Jaguars took a one-point lead at 34-33. Mock then tied the game with a free throw, and seconds later Mel McCormick, who played most of the game at center, hit a field goal from about 10 feet out and gave the Rams a 36-34 lead. The Rams were never behind after that.

During the rest of the game the Jaguars trailed by at least seven points, until the last three minutes. A late rally cut the margin down to 55 to 53 in favor of the Rams, who couldn't seem to stop the surge.

Bob Oehler, Armando Moreno, and Curt Schwartz chipped in with some last minute field goals that helped to narrow the margin.

At this point the Rams put on a stall with guard Rick DiConti dribbling all over the court. The frustrated visitors repeatedly fouled DiConti in an effort to get the ball, and he scored three free throws to tie the contest.

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Ram Gridders Place Second



GENE CRAFT, hard running halfback, picks up five yards for the Rams against West Contra Costa.—Guardsman photo by Vander White.

Ram Booters Lose Title Tilt To Champ Dons, 4-2

After leading early in the game, the Ram soccermen were overcome by the University of San Francisco Dons, who won their ninth straight conference title with a 4-2 win, in the championship game on November 28.

Joe Njoku-Obi led the USF offense with three goals, while Rene Carrillo and Toni Quintero starred for City College. The Dons will meet a conference all-star team this Saturday at Balboa Soccer Stadium.

Overpowered by the University of San Francisco booters, the City College soccer squad was handed its first defeat of the season, a 4-0 score on November 24 at the Don's field.

Benny Razon and Arnold Calonge scored all of the Don's four successful shots, and the defeat put the Rams in the league's second spot in the final standings with a five-win, one-loss game record. Since the Dons and the Rams were the 1-2 clubs in the conference, they played for the championship on November 28.

Earlier in the season, on November 16, the college team pulled out of the fire what looked to be a lost game against San Francisco State. The Rams overcame a 3-0 halftime deficit and staged this year's best offensive performance to beat the Gators in a thrilling second half rally by the final score of 5-4 at the State field.

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Comets Fall To College Eleven In 41-6 Finale

By Mike Berger

The Rams won their most convincing victory of the year on November 16 at Kezar, ending the current football season with a 41-6 margin over West Contra Costa, but these heroes only left the team in what might be called its accustomed position in the final standings.

Stockton College won its second consecutive Big Eight championship, and a Potato Bowl bid, on the same afternoon by whipping Sacramento, 55-13, and so City College had to be content with second place and a 6-1 final mark in the conference ledger.

Playing relaxed football against an out-manned club, City College rolled for 350 yards on the ground to completely dominate the West Contra Costa contest. Most noteworthy aspect of the game was that the stubborn college defensive unit, which had not allowed a score in three games, finally gave in and yielded a touchdown to the Comets in the last three minutes of play.

The first couple of San Francisco scores came on long punt returns of 28 and 80 yards, respectively, by halfbacks Gene Craft and Larry Beldon. Another score came on a short 21-yard punt following recovery of a Comet fumble. Beldon having added the extra point to his TD jaunt, and the home team had a 21-0 lead at the intermission.

Dave Tyree, Jerry Dillard, Rathbun and Craft gained 310 of the Rams' 350 total rushing, and these men formed the crest of a five-play, 77-yard scoring series to open the second half. Craft ended the drive by cruising through center for 17 yards and the TD. Leroy Thomas kicked the point this time, and it was 28-0 with 6:00 gone in the period.

Within another three minutes of playing time, the college team had struck for another score. Tyree bursting over left guard for the clincher of a 48-yard, four-play drive. It was Ron Taylor's turn to boot the conversion, and he did it in 9:15 elapsed in the 3rd quarter to tip the count to 35-0.

Just before the end of this stanza, the Rams ended their pillage for the day and the season. On a first down play from the City College 45, Rathbun took a handoff from quarterback Mike Forrester, ran through the area where the Contra Costa line was supposed to be, and went right down the middle for a 55-yard TD trip as the gun sounded to end the period. Beldon's kick was wide, but the score had soared to 41-0.

Lefty Peeler counted for the Comets on a two-yard buck midway in the final quarter, ending the scoring.

Craft ended the conference season with a team-leading 567 yards rushing in 64 carries, an average of 8.1, and end Thomas finished up with a Big Eight mark of 16 receptions for 313 yards and three touchdowns.

TEAM STATISTICS

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Editorial: Mental Giant Is Scholarships' Tiny Tot

THE GENIUS, the uncommon man as he is sometimes referred to, is the foundation on which civilization is built.

It is of paramount import, therefore, to society and each of its members that these mental giants of today receive an opportunity for an education, so that their mental faculties may have the chance for development to the utmost.

No doubt this is not startling news to the average college student. For he is aware of the fact that if it were not for the few thousand geniuses who have existed, civilization would undoubtedly be set back many centuries. In fact, we, the common men, would likely be lounging around in tiger skins telling tales of the dinosaur who got away, while the women would be trying to light the fire by beating two rocks together.

One of the methods originally designed to encourage and enable the mental giants to receive an education is the scholarship. By educating them, we, the intellectually mediocre, bring them up to date on previous discoveries so that they may not squander their time uncovering knowledge which civilization is already familiar.

After they uncover a new universal law, we learn from them and utilize this new-found knowledge practically and on a mass production basis. In this manner, civilization and each of its members are able to benefit individually.

However, in recent years the basis for awarding scholarships has been widened to include participation in social activities. It is now felt by some that the recipient of a scholarship should be mentally efficient and socially active. Scholarships have almost become a popularity contest, with instructors and students serving as the judges.

Now there may be some merit in this system, for the highest scholastic standing does not necessarily signify the greatest creative ability. Rather it may be the result of conformity. For there are some instructors at every college who would rather lose a ten dollar bill than assign an A or B grade to students who differ with their opinions or cannot compete with doctrinal ideas.

They condemn intolerance, while they themselves are intolerant. They laugh at "the softer pedagogy," while they are verbose, bonafide members. A grade of B from one of these instructors usually connotes A work, while an A grade is given to the student who conforms or is currently more mentally acute than the instructor.

Nevertheless, the true mental giant is able to overcome this flaw in the educational system to some degree. Although he may not conclude his education with the highest scholastic standing, he certainly will be a permanent member of the college's honor society, which requires a 3.3 (B) grade point average for at least three out of four semesters.

Therefore, this criticism is not reason enough for awarding scholarships on any other than a Scholastic and Need basis. Need, of course, must be considered, for it would be foolhardy to award a scholarship so that a student can make the last payment on his pink and black Cadillac.

Recently an Associated Student scholarship was "lifted from the table" and reconsidered at a Student Council meeting. The scholarship would be awarded on a Need, Scholastic standing, and Social activities participation in college basis. From what has been shown, it is clear that this scholarship should not be approved if one of its prerequisites is to be participation in social activities. But there are additional reasons for which it should be condemned.

It seems there are a number of similar scholarships being awarded here and at every college on a similar basis. Apparently the student attitude toward these scholarships has become listless, for the applications are few in comparison with what should be expected. In many cases, the scholarship recipients are of mediocre mental capacity, like us—although they are undoubtedly more popular and less cynical.

This apathetic attitude should be enough discouragement against the establishment of any more Social scholarships. However, because the mediocre are as expendable as a nut or a bolt, this allocation of Social scholarship funds is a needless expenditure. Our education is personally beneficial to us individually. It does not benefit each member of society, civilization or the Associated Students.

Certainly the education of the mentally mediocre strengthens a nation on the whole. But this is neither the job of the Associated Students nor are scholarships the means.

It is the responsibility of the state and nation to strengthen itself by educating its citizens. This can best be done not by scholarships but through providing more, better and inexpensive educational opportunities for those with the initiative and desire to take advantage of them.

If Student Council is going to award the AS scholarship on any other than a Need and Scholastic basis, the money spent is indeed an exorbitant sum.

Certainly with all the budget cuts which were necessary earlier in the semester, it is apparent that the council, which is one of the most sincere and efficient groups of student leaders observed by us in the last four semesters (this is not a weak attempt at flattery but an objective appraisal which can be supported by fact), could find a more beneficial project for the Associated Students and the college in which to invest AS funds.

The Bohemian

By Maurice Paszkiewicz

SILVERY rays of stars cut into the blanket of a soft blue that formed the sky. The gentle breezes of this miraculous desert night carried all who would receive them, leaving a sigh of peace.

The message had been heralded by the divine light which with a spark had penetrated corners of evil, igniting sparks of gold contained to reverberate toward the horizon, painting a shrine against the heavens.

Threading of three camels, interrupted the mysterious stillness and left a trail of glory on the smooth, bronzed sands.

As the small and humble group passed, a pious spell was cast around them. Faintly audible singing descended upon them. Voices from a celestial choir bidding welcome.

A large, luminous star also seemed to draw closer and followed a pathway along the firmament, offering guide to the enlightened group below.

The three men rode with their heads bent in reverence, their hands clasped in prayer. They were caught in a feeling never before experienced by man. Hope and love filled their once straining souls, leaving them in a blissful state, unconscious of fear and misery.

These three were mighty men in their own realms. Wise leaders struggling hard against the evil forces gaining might in a disruptive world. For selfishness and intolerance had become so great that the meek lacked a defender against the oppressors of justice.

These three men, who now knelt humbly in front of the seemingly desolate shack, were not strong enough to raise their fellows from the chaotic state of their souls. Here now lay their hope. Here they would find the inspiration needed to reinstate humanity with the lacking faith in goodness.

Choruses of blessing blended with beautiful light seemed to sound out the triumph of the pilgrimage's end.

The three kings had come to celebrate the birth of the King of all kings.

Shots At Random

By Lou Lucia

AGGIE (don't call me Agnes) Roberts pointed out a male student and said that he had the map of Italy written all over him. He was blue-eyed and had light hair, she was naturally questioned. She pointed to his chest-hoppers and smiled gleefully. "He's wearing boots isn't he."

ALL ENGLISH CHILDREN are four pounds at birth. These future tea drinkers are not undernourished; it's just that the doctor receives a set rate of four pounds (in money) for each child he delivers.

EVERYONE AT COLLEGE seems to want Christmas work, and since there are more students than jobs, we have some suggestions for future occupation. For instance: Making holes in doughnuts, counting the 20,000 filter traps in cigarettes, writing a free-lance novel on Spread A Little Hate Each Day, or composing a song to rival the late record, I Saw Eau On The See-Saw.

In the above sentence "late" refers to new but from what has been heard of it, "late," meaning deceased, could very aptly apply.

THE WORD "WOMEN" can be made to sound hideous or beautiful depending on who's talking. For instance: Bachelor, "Women." Wolf Women. Cop: Whoa! men.

JOHN FERGUSON, a former student here, was recently named as first assistant director in charge of the program of the San Francisco Working Boys' Club. The group is for homeless 16 to 18-year-old boys.

OVERHEARD: "It's not the principle of the thing, it's the money."

HEY MAN, look who's doing the talking. Frank Durfield recommended to us that the best way to get rid of ten pounds of excess weight is to... "Cut off your head." No, not a crew cut but a lopped top.

New Firehouse

Sirens To Drown Out Instructors; Bilko Takes Over

Long gone are the horse and carriage days of fire fighting, but the march of progress continues.

A new firehouse, occupying the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, is scheduled for completion late next year.

Already the prospect of its effects on the college are being explored to determine if there will be a marked change in routine here.

Much anticipation awaits the first view of the new Phelan Avenue firehouse. The television set has been placed in the classroom, incidentally, students in classrooms. Incidentally, protocol in classrooms: that you do not rush to the window; without first being certain that the instructor has an advantageous view.

Do you think that it will be frowned upon to start a "Sgt. Bilko" type pool on how many alarms the firemen will respond to in a week? Of course, you will have to take into consideration the matter of false alarms that constantly harass the department. An added incentive would be to conduct an extra kiddy on the longest call of the week.

An interesting feature would be the Phelan Avenue Timing Association, whose purpose would be to clock a certain engine from the station to a point along Phelan Avenue somewhere past Rialto High School. Closest guess to the time would be awarded a free ticket to the Fireman's Ball.

It will be no small task for the hook and ladder boys to roll out on an alarm at 8 o'clock in the morning, while students are jockeying for positions as they head for the same parking area, because he's overweight from eating snacks while viewing, and Mom and Dad are at a loss for words, having previously only spoken briefly to one another to direct picture clearing and channel changing.

That smoking, smelly mass of broken antennas and tubes accomplished nothing except to ruin a quiet evening at home. However, there is one consolation. That you will not be disturbed. The only drawback to this scheme is that you might miss the oral explanation preceding the exam and flunk it.

For any of you who might possibly be stimulated by this adventurous life, you may apply downtown with Civil Service. This would give you a stock report to that age old question, "Where's the fire?"

Guardman Sports

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Cagers Meet Gael Frosh Today After Downing Napa, Dropping Pair To Cal Blues, Don Frosh

It was a mighty cold evening, last Saturday, both outside and on the Kezar Pavilion floor, as the USF Frosh eked out a 51-40 win over the Rams in a game that saw the Dons and City College court but 36 field goals between them.

This afternoon at 3:30, the Rams host the St. Mary's Frosh, and on Friday the USF JV's will play City College at the men's gym.

Next Tuesday, December 18, the Rams play the Cal Frosh at Berkeley, and then on successive Thursdays they will engage the Santa Clara Frosh at San Jose, and East Contra Costa, at men's gym, respectively. The cagers will then open the new year by playing in the annual Modesto Tournament, from January 3-5.

The real difference in the USF tilt came at the foul line, as City College put through only six charity shots all night, while the Bears hit 11. The Rams were so very frigid from the floor, the contest was limited to a defensive war, with the clutch rebounding of USF a telling factor.

Fred LaCour took home the high scoring totals for his team and the game with a 14-point performance. Bob Tealer was the top scorer for City College with 10 markers.

The college cagers won their first road game of the season when they defeated the Napa Chiefs by a 79-42 score on December 8.

Forward Mel McCormick led in the scoring department with 14 points, and teamed with center John Henry to control the rebounds during most of the game. Helping McCormick in the paint were the forward Bob Gilliam and guard Al Mock with 11.

The Rams had a height advantage, dominating the boards and leading all the way. Napa forward Bob Gilliam was the Chief's one bright spot, and scored 18 points in the first half, but was held to a free throw in the final 20 minutes.

City College had a 37-25 halftime lead and held a 33-point margin at one point in the second half, a 67-34 count.

In the preliminary game, the Rams JV's won a 57-35 sudden death game over the way Napa High School. Bob Bates scored on a driving lay up to give the young Rams their first victory. They had lost previously to Sacred Heart and Calabasas high schools.

On December 4, the Rams dropped a 74-49 decision to the Cal Blues on the home court. The Blues were paced by Roy Kapp, who netted 21 points, mostly with a dead-end jump shot.

Paced by Rich Russell with 15 points and Al Mock with 14, the Rams played very close to the Blues until midway in the second half, at which time they trailed 51-48. Then Kapp and Bob Dalton, with 15 points, broke loose and sent the visitors on a scoring spree that continued to the final buzzer.

At the half the Rams trailed 33-30, but tallied 14 points at the free throw line and were not hitting well from the floor.

Halfback Calvin Lee of Arlington scored all of his team's points, on an 82-yard pass interception, a 15-yard end run, and a 24-yard pass reception, in addition to kicking two out of three conversion attempts. The 11th annual game was witnessed by a crowd of 37,000.

Rebels Win Roses, 20-13

Arlington State College of Texas won the 1956 Junior Rose Bowl over Compton College, 20-13, last Saturday, snapping the Tartar's 35-game win streak as well.

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Pigskin Bowl Predictions

BERGER (38-25)	COTTON BOWL	SUGAR BOWL	ORANGE BOWL	SHRINE GAME	GATOR BOWL
low	TCU	Tenn.	Cal.	East	Go. Tech
27-13	14-13	18-7	20-6	14-7	21-0
low	TCU	Tenn.	Cal.	East	Go. Tech
21-17	20-20	13-7	19-14	40-27	27-7
CASSULO (24-37)	low	Syracuse	Tenn.	Cal.	Go. Tech
21-14	27-13	13-0	7-6	27-20	20-19
low	TCU	Tenn.	Cal.	East	Go. Tech
21-20	21-20	28-14	14-6	19-7	35-14
LUCIA (43-30)	low	TCU	Tenn.	Cal.	West
28-14	24-7	21-14	27-13	28-20	20-0
low	TCU	Tenn.	Cal.	West	Go. Tech
20-14	28-0	14-6	26-20	21-20	14-13
SIMS (35-28)	low	TCU	Tenn.	Cal.	West
20-14	28-0	14-6	26-20	21-20	14-13

RAMBLINGS Did Tech 'Sour' On '57 Sugar Bowl Bid?

By Mike Berger

FIVE MEN entered the dimly-lit restaurant. Nobody noticed them. All the customers were busy munching on \$5 steaks or sipping on \$1 drinks.

Obviously, the men were in dark a mood as the room which they had just entered. Just a few dejected salesmen, one might think, but no. There was something familiar about their manner, and their faces, or what could be seen of them.

Then they were recognizable as five players on the visiting pro football team, and the reason for their gloom was self-evident after a glance at the evening paper which read "Rams Bury 48-0."

There was one balding fellow seated in the booth who seemed to be lower than a lizard's navel. Oh, sure, the rest of his friends were depressed, but he, in particular, for he was a man whose pride and confidence had been dealt body blows for many weeks. The paper

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 43, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1956 Page 2

Beauty From The Skin Out

Short-Tall, Stout-Slender Girls Trap Unwary Men, Learn The Tricks In Home Econ Course

By Carol Harris

Fashion courses and their men usually don't mix, and this old adage certainly holds true in the case of Home Economics G15.

No males of any size, shape or color are allowed or tolerated in G15, which is a course in wardrobe planning, selection and construction. Also covered are personal analysis, study of the individual figure, posture, facial characteristics, grooming, color selection, ensemble planning, clothing expenditures, and the making, purchasing, and care of clothing.

The first step of the course is the analysis of skin and facial characteristics. As Frances Lloyd, instructor for the course, stated, "We start right at the base of things by starting from the skin and then working our way out."

Facial characteristics are analyzed, with the good points being emphasized. Then comes training in the selection of soap, make-up, and the correct use of lipstick. Professional advice for this part of the course is in the person of a cosmetician who actually shows the women how to apply their cosmetics.

Her enters the picture when the women learn how to choose hair styles most flattering to them.

Next in line, the actual planning and construction of a wardrobe is worked on. Emphasis is placed on color selection, ensemble planning and the use of lines.

Tall women want to be short, short women tall; the stout want to be slender, and the slender stout. By learning the proper selection of clothing, it is sometimes possible to create an illusion of the desired effect. For example, if the short woman wears dresses cut along simple lines, she will appear to be taller than she actually is.

Adam Gets Rib In (ACP)—A couple of shorties picked up from The Statesman, published at the University of Minnesota Duluth Branch.

Adam was the first electronic engineer, mainly because he furnished spare parts for the world's first loud-speaker.

The young man who just received his college degrees rushed out and said: "Here I am world! I have an AB!" and the world replied, "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

Although in the long run students have found it more economical to make their own clothes, few persons realize there are occasions when it is more practical to buy them.

A good wool suit ready-made costing \$30 can sometimes run up to \$40 or more if made at home. On the other hand, a specialty item can be made inexpensively. A formal selling for \$40 can be made for \$25.

Don't be discouraged, men, if you've had the patience and intestinal fortitude to read through this discourse on femininity, for you haven't been forgotten. Although there are no clothing selection courses for men, there is a new gadget which has come out that is helpful in selecting harmonizing colors.

All one has to do to find what colors to wear is to turn a small circular cardboard disc to the color suit that is to be worn. The tie and sock colors which harmonize with the suit are shown next to it. Some say this eliminates the need for a wife.

Thus, with clothing selection courses for the women and the automatic color selectors for the men, the college should have the best-dressed group of students to be found anywhere.

Penal Code 6260, California State Vehicle Act, Chapter XVIII, paragraph 187, reads: "It is a misdemeanor to shoot at any kind of game bird or mammal—except a whale, from an automobile or airplane."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1956

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and the summer months.)

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Vet Makes A U-Turn From End Of Road

By Mike Berger

FIVE MEN entered the dimly-lit restaurant. Nobody noticed them. All the customers were busy munching on \$5 steaks or sipping on \$1 drinks.

Obviously, the men were in dark a mood as the room which they had just entered. Just a few dejected salesmen, one might think, but no. There was something familiar about their manner, and their faces, or what could be seen of them.

Then they were recognizable as five players on the visiting pro football team, and the reason for their gloom was self-evident after a glance at the evening paper which read "Rams Bury 48-0."

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Placement Center To Stay Open During Yule Holiday Processing Job Applications

With approximately 2,500 students employed in the Bay Area for the Christmas vacation season, the college placement center is still processing job applicants for a wide variety of jobs for the holiday recess, according to Joseph Amori, placement director.

The holiday season hiring started early in September and gained momentum through October and reached a peak during the Thanksgiving recess. Training schedules in department stores were held on Saturdays during the college semester when hundreds of student workers were processed and trained for the heavy sales ahead. More women were hired than men, with a ratio of about ten to one.

Club Cavalcade

Yule Spirit Guides Organizations Here In Planning Fetes

By Marilyn Gregory

YULETIDE spirit and kindness has spread to all fraternities and sororities as they start off Christmas vacation and festivities.

Beta Tau's Mistletoe Mingle dance will be held this Friday, December 14, at the California Club. Committees have been working to create new ideas for the annual dance. The holiday Beta Tau fraternity's traditional Christmas tree will be placed by the silver pole.

The newly reorganized Le Cercle Francese had its holiday dinner at the Saint Julien restaurant recently. Zeta Chi had a business meeting at the home of Ellie Smith last night. Plans for the Christmas holidays were discussed and plans for the sorority project were completed.

Zeta Phi Sigma has been busy preparing for the semester project along with Christmas festivities. The fraternity sponsor, Raymond Peterson, will move to the horticultural department at the end of the semester. His replacement as sponsor will be Roy Burkhead of the men's physical education department.

Four members of the Hawaiian Club here attended a luau given by the Hur O Hawaii of Oregon State College in Coville's recently. Students who attended were Tris Down, Ruth Hollwell, Ann Allen, and Willy Toller. Activities of the day included a dance and a tour of Oregon State College campus.

Kappa Phi sorority held a joint last night with Gamma Phi Upsilon at the home of Ron Rabner. Final plans have been completed for the semester project at the Youth Guidance Center. Sorority sisters, headed by chairman Lynn Glickman, will give a Christmas party for small children on Saturday, December 22.

A meeting of Delta Psi was held recently at the home of Georgeann Riondan. Plans were made for Christmas caroling at various hospitals on Sunday, December 23, and for the pledge dinner.

The Christian Science Organization invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive. For rides to the meetings, be at the silver pole in the Science Building by 3 p.m.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting at the home of Anita Gray recently. Plans were discussed for the second service project of the semester, and it was decided that another cake sale would be held after the first of the year.

Theta Tau is planning a joint Christmas project with Beta Tau fraternity. A fraternity-sorority group Christmas caroling will be held on Sunday, December 23. Tonight a joint work party to raise funds for the Mistletoe Mingle dance will be held by both groups. This Sunday, December 16, the pledge dinner and pinning will be held in the Garden Room in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Phi Beta Delta played Alpha Sigma Delta in a pledge football game last week. A business meeting was held here last night to start plans for the annual Shipwreck Dance to be held Friday, January 4. Music for the evening will be provided by Sal Carson and his band.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S304.

Every year numerous deer hunters in California are shot at, as they are mistaken for wild animals lighting cigars.

Whitney First In Debate Tournament

Win In 5 Rounds Credit To College

By Carol Harris

William Whitney, a fourth-semester student here, took first place in all five rounds of the discussion category in the Northern California Forensic Association debate tournament held recently at St. Mary's College. Also participating in the two-day event were John Pruyn and Jerry Bieker.

When asked why he enjoyed public speaking and debating, Whitney replied, "It adds another dimension to expression. It makes the things you read about mean more to you and gives people a chance to exchange ideas."

Majoring in letters and science, Whitney has always been interested in international affairs and reads a great deal in that connection. In summing up Whitney's achievement, Thomas Dutcher, sponsor of the debate team, stated, "By taking first place in all five discussion rounds, there certainly was no doubt as to the winner. Whitney is a tribute to the college, and the college should be very proud of the way Whitney has represented it."

Subject of the discussion was What Should the United States Role Be in the Middle East? Five rounds were held on this subject, with five to seven members participating on each panel. Each round was devoted to a special phase of the subject. Round I was composed of



BILL WHITNEY captured first place in all five rounds of discussion in a recent debate held at St. Mary's College. —Guardsman photo by Dave Gehlinger.

Atoms For Peace Commission Urged

coming acquainted with the subject and agreeing upon definitions and limitations; Round II, analysis of the problem; Round III, possible solutions; Round IV, evaluation of solutions, and Round V, reaching agreement on the solutions.

The conclusion the teams reached about the Middle East situation was that the United States should sponsor a resolution in the United Nations for the purpose of establishing a special subcommittee under the auspices of the United Nations Atoms for Peace Commission. The purpose of such a committee would be to promote research and development of atomic energy to raise the standards of living of the various people of the Middle East.

Some of the other colleges participating included Chico State, San Jose State, San Jose Junior College, College of the Pacific, Modesto Junior College, Stanford University, and the University of San Francisco. The University of San Francisco took first place, while College of the Pacific was second and Stanford University third.

Inter-Member Wrangling Limits Council Action; Much-Shelved AS Scholarships To Be Investigated

By Bob Sims

Approval of an Inter-Fraternity Council proposal to stage a drive during which clothes for a needy North Dakota Indian tribe will be collected seemed to be the only measure on which Student Council members could wholeheartedly agree in meetings held here last week.

Discussion first became apparent when Bill Roberts, sophomore class president, found fault with the financial ministrations of fellow cabinet member John Zevas, rally commissioner.

Zevas, already the recipient of some \$547 in Associated Student funds, asked for an additional \$80 to pay overdue bills. After a heated discussion, the council allocated \$55, ruling out a \$25 reimbursement to cheerleaders who purchased their own bioscopes.

Other council disagreements arose over whether to endorse a proposed amendment which would create a cabinet office to coordinate foreign student affairs, and whether to endorse a fraternity dance reminder in letters being sent out to AS members publicizing the forthcoming elections. Neither question was settled in last week's sessions.

Guardsman editorial opinion set the wheels of council machinery rolling just prior to weekend adjournment. When Walt Schultz, freshman council representative, suggested that an investigation of the much-shelved AS scholarship fund be conducted.

Chaudhury is the idea into a productive area. Wayne McFadden, AS president, then appointed Schultz to the chairmanship of a committee to explore the possibility of adopting the long-awaited fund, ask Metta Weddleton, Associated Women Student president, to assist him.

Smith Hall Site Of Filipino Dance, Christmas Fantasy

Members of the Filipino Club will present their first formal dance, Christmas Fantasy, Friday, December 14, from 9 p.m. to midnight in Smith Hall, Ronnie Cacas, president of the club, announced recently.

Jackie Coon and his five-piece dance band will furnish the melody for the occasion. Attire will be black and white or dark blue suit with bow-tie for men. Ballerina dresses will be appropriate for women. Club members will wear their native costumes, the Barong Tagalog for men and Balintawak for women, Cacas stated.

Admission to the dance is \$1.75 per couple, and tickets may be purchased at the student bank in Smith Hall or at the door before the dance, Cacas added. Highlight of the affair will be surprise entertainment which will be presented during the intermission. Refreshment will be served to the guests free of charge.

Official hostesses of the evening will be the presidents of each club, fraternity and sorority here which were invited. Acting as patrons and patronesses will be the invited Filipino Club officers from University of California, Stanford University, University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State College.

An approximate crowd of two to three hundred is expected to attend the dance. Different committees are busy preparing for the complete plans of the affair. Chairman for decoration is Jimmy Ventura, and Norman Montez is in charge of refreshment.

Other officers of the club for this semester are May Martinez, vice-president; Lumming Crispo, secretary and treasurer; and Napoleon Engalla, sergeant-at-arms. Adviser of the club is faculty member John Fawcett.

16-Day Christmas Break Cuts Guardsman Issues

Students here will be given a 16-day Christmas vacation from studies starting Monday, December 17, with classes commencing again on Wednesday, January 2.

This will be the last issue of The Guardsman for the current year, according to Bob Kauch, Guardsman editor-in-chief. Two more issues are scheduled after Christmas vacation. Kauch stated.

Monthly reports must be filled out by veterans between Wednesday, January 2, and Friday, January 4, 1957, in the veterans' office, S-134, according to Robin Dunn, veteran affairs adviser.

Any veterans who have dropped out will take a subsequent loss pay, Dunn said, adding that any students planning to attend another college should make out the proper forms for transferring subsistence payments.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
College Hour—9:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

VOLUME 43

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1957

NUMBER 11

The Guardsman Election Edition

AS Election Polls Close Today

Norm Durieux Issues Campaign Pledge



NORMAN C. DURIEX

CITY COLLEGE as a society of individuals has many problems. Each activity, whether it be educational, social, athletic, will not and cannot be a success unless it has support.

My goal, if I should be so honored as to be elected president of the Associated Students, would be to draw all interest groups into college activities and have successful participation by the whole student association. There are many problems to be solved at City College, and I am not going to state positively nor make any claim that all of these problems can be solved, but I would do my best to see that many of these problems are solved as soon as possible.

I feel that I am well qualified to work on student problems because I have been an active member of student government since my first semester. I served on the rally committee and the Club Activities Board. I was elected president of the freshmen class during the spring term of last year, and I am currently serving in the office of the Associated Men Student President. I have attempted to take a lead in arranging a diverse program sponsored by the AMS, from freshmen orientation, homecoming queen contest, game and dance, to college hour dance productions. Therefore, I urge you to weigh my qualifications for this office. It is my desire to assist students of the association to benefit from a well planned program of college level activities, and by electing me your president you will put me in a position to do so.

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35 Vie For Top Student Posts, Council Seats

By Denny Delman

Entering its third and final year, the current Associated Student elections, featuring a record number of candidates, may set new records in the amount of ballot-taking place.

Without wading through burdensome amendments, the voters have been favored with simply making a check after any one of a choice field of contestants, led by presidential candidates Norman Durieux and Bob Varni. Durieux goes into this contest with two previous victories, one of which was over Varni.

Durieux, in the past, has served as president of the freshmen class and the Associated Men Students. Varni is completing his term as AS finance chairman, receiving plaudits from many sources in the monetary division of the college.

Ginny Hase and Metta Weddleton have provided a highly contested race for the office of AS vice-president. Both women have a semester of experience behind them, Miss Hase having served as president of the Inter-Sorority Council and Miss Weddleton as president of the Associated Women Students.

There is no doubt as to next semester's AMS president, since Mike Monteith, currently freshman class president, was the only candidate to meet the requirements and is thus unopposed.

Debbie Rudser and Eleanor Gandert are opposing each other in an effort to gain the office of AMS secretary. In the races for the class presidencies, Gordon Real and John Zevas have opened a two-man fight for leadership in the sophomore class, while Kathy Mulligan tries to follow in the footsteps of Marilyn Sicotte and become the second woman to lead the freshman class. Joe Welsh has provided her opposition.

Twenty-four hopefuls are vying for the 14 council seats, 14 seeking sophomore seats and 10 seeking freshman quarters.

Those declared eligible by John Dudley and his Election Committee for sophomore seats are Hugh Aanonson, Audrey Boeck, Betty Bone, Archie Briggs, Soledad Camacho, Joan Finerman, George Galban, John Kelly, Lily Kowalski, Jane Lane, Carol Olson, Jerry Redford, Eleanor Smith, and Bob Tealer.

Voting for the freshman posts are Bev Castellach, Francine Christen, Richard Daffner, Marlene Hannon, Freddie Hicks, Linda McArde, Jack Patterson, Esperanza Santos, and Paty Tokarski.

Booths have been set up in the Cloud Hall library, the Silver Pole in the Science Building and in Smith Hall. The times, as announced by Commissioner Dudley, are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All voting is being done by machine.

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Bob Varni Issues Campaign Pledge

THE SUCCESSFUL FUTURE of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco lies in the proper planning of events and policies desired by the majority of the students. With regard to this I have outlined a policy which will give more opportunities to more students.

My first point is aimed at bringing clarity among the various organizations on campus, which is the nucleus of school spirit. Secondly, I would like to see a scholarship program worked out which would give deserving CCSC students some type of reward. This scholarship program could also be offered to top ranking high school seniors, thereby giving them more incentive to attend CCSC.

Big hope entertainment has always been welcome at CCSC, and I would like a larger program of entertainment inaugurated here with college hour and evening productions. The discount privilege on the Associated Student card are now used by a large number of students, but with proper planning the number and variety of these discounts could be increased, offering a greater saving for a larger number of students. My final point is of primary concern to the 1,200 veterans now attending CCSC. I would like to see an organization formed solely of veterans which would give them an opportunity to have social events as they might desire.

The foregoing are my chief aims and I expect the advice I will be working in the coming semester.

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Special Student Poll To Change Soph Ball Dress



BOB VARNI

Acting on results from the recent special student poll, the Sophomore Ball will again be a formal dance here, according to Bob Varni, finance chairman, who conducted the poll.

Plans for the event were changed when it was noted that of the 1,507 votes counted, students voted Yes by a vote of three to one on the question which read: "Would you like a formal dance at CCSC?"

Of those polled, 1,001 were Associated Students. Thirty-four per cent indicated participation in athletic programs, 50 per cent read The Guardsman, and 40 per cent indicated membership in organizations on campus, Varni said.

Thirty-eight per cent indicated they were familiar with the organization of student government. Sixty-five per cent felt that student government properly served their interests.

Voters balloted 50 per cent in favor of student-sponsored scholarships, and 60 per cent would use an academic coaching service provided by the honor society if such service were available, Varni added.

Fifty-five per cent of the AS card holders use the discount privileges, 60 per cent attend athletic events, 60 per cent attend dances, 25 per cent attend drama productions, and 90 per cent purchase their books at the bookstore, the votes indicated.

Open to all students, on December 12 and 13 the poll was first conducted through physical education classes.

Attempting to form an opinion from as many as possible of the 1,500 veterans now in attendance, the poll was also taken in the veteran affairs office on January 2, 3, and 4. The results of this vote were not available at press time.

Veterans Affairs Office Sets Transfer Deadline

Veterans planning to transfer to another college during the next semester must file a petition for transfer benefits before Sunday, January 20, in S134, Robin Dunn, veterans counselor here, announced recently.

The office is now open to all veterans and will remain open until January 20, Dunn stated. Transfer forms are now available at the office for those who want to file their application.

All veterans intending to transfer next semester must file their application as early as possible to avoid complication on this matter and to help them clear their doubts concerning it, Dunn said.

Engineering Day Held Tomorrow

By Art Madamba

Private industry and government recruiting procurement teams from the Bay Area will convene here tomorrow, January 10, in the second annual Engineering Recruitment Day program.

Joseph Amori, placement director here, announced recently.

Forty-five firms, representing a wide range of engineering activities, will bring to the campus more than 100 personnel managers and engineers who will screen, interview, and select candidates from the February and June engineering, graduating classes.

The program will commence at 8 a.m. with a breakfast in the faculty dining room in Smith Hall where Louis

G. Conlan, president of the college, will welcome the guests. Instructions of the engineering department, together with the college administrative staff, will participate in the early morning program. Amori and Louis Batmale, dean of semi-professional Courses here, will lead the discussion following the breakfast.

A complete schedule has been planned, whereby every engineering graduate will receive a personal interview with as many firms as he desires, Amori said. All firms have been assigned special interviewing rooms in Cloud Hall.

All graduate will have personal records compiled prior to the interviews, including a personal data sheet and three personal rating sheets. These will be available to each recruiting and procurement team.

William Mayo, engineering department chairman, and his entire staff of instructors, including the eight specialized training program instructors, will work with the placement director and the admissions office.

Since the Engineering Recruitment Day program was judged a success last year by both students and recruiters, Amori said, there has been a very heavy demand this year for interviews from business, industry and the government. The selection committee has screened all requests, Amori said.

Self Government Here Will Die If AS Neglect Voting Rights

(Editor's note: Because of the apparent logic and sincerity with which it is written, the following editorial which won first place in last year's nationwide Best College Newspaper Editorial Contest has been reprinted, and it is hoped that it may encourage more Associated Student voters to show an interest in their student government here by voting in the election today. The editorial was written by Mike Berger, The Guardsman's editor-in-chief last semester and sports editor this semester, and previously published in the May 23, 1956 issue of the paper. The contest was conducted by The Going-To-College Handbook, which is produced by Outlook Publishers, Richmond 19, Virginia.)

EVEN the most precious of possessions become neglected and misused if they are taken for granted, and in this nation of freedom it is necessary all too often to remind the people of their rights.

Perhaps the best way to make freedom a little more important to an apathetic populace is to take it away periodically. Since this is impossible, an editorial tap on the shoulder is needed to impress the voting duty upon the Associated Student card holders.

Nothing is ever gained by standing still, but one can lose everything by running away from responsibility. It is the easiest thing in the world to simply ignore the AS elections, or any elections, and indeed such lack of action is the best formula for throwing government and civil rights to the dogs.

The dangerous thing about this trend is that once it is allowed to take hold, possessions slip away like quicksilver, with the only chance for regaining these rights being a long succession of battles for freedom.

In the more specific case of college student government, it takes only enough people who think about how little their vote counts, and not about the betterment of the institution, for this sacred freedom to be lost.

Freedom is the most precious human right, and may exist in a myriad of forms, one of which is the right of self-government. Since there has been increasing discussion concerning the qualification of the 18-year-olds to vote, it seems to us that student government is an excellent opportunity for the younger voters of the nation to prove or disprove this argument for themselves. If college students are unable to fill their voting duty in student elections, it hardly seems logical that they be given the right to vote on the national level.

Representative showings by the student voters, however, is the best possible evidence of their interest and ability to fulfill their right to vote.

Overall voting totals in AS elections here have, unfortunately, been poor. Last semester, however, the percentage took a rise for the first time in several years. It is hoped that this trend will continue this week and next, as the AS voters decide on their officers for the fall semester.

What this nation has accomplished in past decades now stands ready for our consumption. Whether we will consume and leave only waste in our path, or consume, benefit and show progress instead is for our generation to decide. A measure of that decision will be reached next week.

Engineering Recruitment Day Offers Students Here Professional Guidance

ON BEHALF of the student body, we welcome the more than one-hundred personnel managers and engineers from private industry in the Bay Area to the second annual Engineering Recruitment Day to be held at the college tomorrow.

Inaugurated by Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, the Engineering Recruitment Day will commence with breakfast in the faculty dining room at 8 a.m. During a short orientation period, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will officially welcome to the college the "procurement officers," who represent the different departments of some 45 firms.

Following the breakfast, the group will adjourn to Clodd Hall. Working with eight training program instructors from the college, they will give personal interviews to each of the prospective February and June engineering graduates.

As this program has proved to be successful in the past, so we hope it will continue to be in the future. A year ago, E. J. O'Grady, representing the telephone company, in a letter to Amori stated, "The men (30) we employed in our plant department are well qualified in the electrical and electronic field as a result of the training they received in your technical classes."

This is, of course, a tribute to City College, but a tribute primarily merited by its engineering department and placement service. Working together they have been able to guide the college's alumni in the direction of satisfying one of the major incentives for the acquiring of an education. And that is the student's desire for adequate employment opportunities.

The Bohemian Shakespeare Characters Meet In Modern Site To Clash In Philosophy Of Life Discussions

By Maurice Paszkiewicz
MIND if I sit here?" the young man politely asked, somewhat disturbed by the looks of the company that circumstances had chosen for him.

The middle-aged man, lounging on the seat, was obviously drunk. His looks blended into the environment as fittingly as the empty beer bottle by his side. He wiped his mouth with a habitual gesture, twinkling his eyes. "I would be honored by your presence," he finally replied. His tone implied mockery. Courtesy in a place like this? A splendid jest, giving rise for an occasion to order another drink.

Hamlet wondered why he, of all people, should find himself in such a place as this, surrounded by misfits of society, his label for the occupants of the tavern.

He was a student of philosophy and was proud of his cultural background. Perhaps this had an influence in shaping his intolerance of those who led a carefree life of ignorance.

Hamlet made an appointment with a colleague, Horatio, whereby they should meet here and later depart to a place more conducive to intellectual discussions.

Now he was faced with this coarse, gruff man, who was offering him a drink. He looked at him and regarded the man's features, searching for some

Shots At Random Sports May Contribute To Future War Efforts

By Lou Lucia
NO STRIKES may be called, but the opposition may be put out by one toss of the new baseball grenade.

In addition, halfback Gene Craft was selected to the second team, completing the quartet of City College gridlers who made the all-star team.

The bulk of all conference honors went to the champion Stockton club, which placed seven men on the first and second teams.

Besides winning the Big Eight title, their second in as many seasons, the Mustangs also defeated Orange Coast College, 20-14, in the annual Potato Bowl at Bakersfield.

At 6-2 and 190, Thomas was the best of all receivers in the conference, snagging down 16 passes for 312 yards in seven league contests. He teamed with all conference flanker Rich Plaza in 1956, and this year, coupled with another standout end in Ron Taylor.

Ibarra, a 6-0, 220-pound army vet, played most of the year at tackle after switching from the guard slot early in the season. Ram Head Coach Grover Klemmer more than once singled out the rugged tackle as a valuable man up front. This not only from the standpoint of opening up running room on the offense, but closing same on the defense.

The 215-pound Max was an outstanding lineman at Rindor High School two years ago, and was impressive with the Rams in 1955, his first season here. He was particularly outstanding on defense, and was a solid second string replacement for All-Conference center Bill Canibias. This year, Max turned in a fine all round performance which earned him the all league honors of his predecessor.

It took lots of squinting to leave Craft, the 160-pound scabbard from Galilee, off the first team. The busy little runner was both the leading rusher and scorer for the Rams this season. His 521 yards in 64 carries for a sky-high 8.1 conference average, plus a total of 42 points scored on seven touchdowns certainly speak for themselves. Both marks are sparkling facts in a spectacular season's work. The complete All Conference football team follows:

FIRST TEAM
Ends: Leroy Thomas (CCSF) and Bruce Bryant (Santa Rosa).
Tackles: Ernie Ibarra (CCSF) and Carlton Kammerer (Stockton).
Guards: Rich Max (CCSF) and Mathias Medrano (San Mateo).
Center: Bill Limeburger (Sacramento).
Quarterback: Nat Carrasall (Santa Rosa).
Halfbacks: Charlie McDonald (Santa Rosa) and Wayne Schneider (Oakland).
Fullback: Lew Schindler (Stockton).

SECOND TEAM
Ends: Jim Coveney (Stockton) and Jay Griggs (Stockton).
Tackles: Bill Carr (WCC) and Clarence Beidle (Santa Rosa).
Guards: Paul Vaz (Santa Rosa) and Ken Gaudes (Stockton).
Center: Ed Vagely (Modesto).
Quarterback: Earl Moreno (Stockton).
Halfbacks: Gene Craft (CCSF) and Buddy Allen (Oakland).
Fullback: Marshall Dragomanovich (Stockton).

IF CITY COLLEGE had been located in France a number of years back or in early American times, the above incident may have taken place. First, though, let's have a little background. The student received what he believed to be a poor grade in his final examination. He slapped the instructor across the face with his glove and ordered his seconds (two other flunkies) to make arrangements. The instructor obviously couldn't back down because he believed in the adage Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child.

By dismissing his opponent, the professor demonstrated that experience is the best teacher. Incidentally, the student lost the match and accepted a D... for Disarmed.

Today, the art of sword-fighting is gone. It has been replaced by viewing sports in the United States, and cherches la femme in France.

Ram All Star Grid Quartet



RICH MAX, left, and Ernie Ibarra, right, both standout linemen, each won all conference football honors—Guardsman photo by Ben Nishi.

Thomas, Ibarra, Max, Craft On All Conference

By Mike Berger
Three Ram linemen, end Leroy Thomas, a key to the pass attack, and tackle Ernie Ibarra and guard Rich Max, equally vital cogs in the running business, were jointly named to the 1956 Big Eight All Conference football squad.

In addition, halfback Gene Craft was selected to the second team, completing the quartet of City College gridlers who made the all-star team.

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Baseball Signups Thursday; Block SF Meets This Friday

Baseball signups will start tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, according to Bill Fischer, team coach.

Seeking his second straight conference title, Fischer will have only a few returning veterans.

Fischer has also called a Block SF meeting this Friday during the double college hour in Annex B below the men's gymnasium.

The main order of business, as described by Fischer, will be the election of officers for the spring semester.

Most laughable quotes of 1956: "We could go all the way," Bill Rigner, manager of the baseball Giants, who finished sixth. "Mr. Patterson will leave the ring within eight rounds," Archie Moore. He didn't know how truly he spoke. And then there were all the folks who doubled up with guffaws when Frank Albert said, "I think we can win six games this year. It's only missed by half a game."

Best blunder of '56 went to the channel 13 crew, who thought a game-winning single had gone over the fence, and were three days trying to explain why the batter had gone back to the dugout instead of circling the bases.

We'd mention Roy Storey, but there just isn't enough space for all his quotable (and unquotable) statements.

Rams Place in Modesto

Edged By Hancock 64-61; Open Big 8 Play Tonight

By Mario Casullo
Coach Sid Phelan's rejuvenated Rams almost pulled a big upset last Saturday night in the championship game of the annual Modesto Basketball Tournament, but their effort fell short against Allan Hancock College by a 64-61 final score.

The Rams play tonight at Santa Rosa in their Big Eight league opener, and they meet Stockton here on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

City College defeated College of Sequoias, San Jose and Modesto to reach the final round of the tourney, and Phelan said that he was "proud and satisfied" with his club's play.

Hancock, owner of a 28 game winning streak and winner of three pre-season tournaments, was favored to win, and experts called the Bulldogs the best team in the tourney.

It looked like the game might develop into a rout at the outset. Dick Hickox and Paul Howard, the two stellar guards who stand at 5-7 and 5-11 and who shoot with radiance accuracy, began tanking their seemingly unstoppable shots.

Ram forward Mel McCormick hit a free throw to put the Rams in the scoring column, but it looked like a long and hopeless night, as with four minutes played the score was 8-1 in favor of Hancock.

The college free couldn't hold the advantage when Hancock got a four point lead early in the second half, they put on a semi-stall.

This slowed-down play continued to the end, the final margin of difference being three points, 64-61.

San Jose, an earlier foe of the Rams' schedule, was the opponent in the quarter-finals contest, which went to City College, 60-41. Russell put on his first big scoring burst to star with 18 markers.

The Rams then moved into the semifinals, against home team Modesto, and with North doing a fine defensive job on the high-scoring Pirate center, Jim Thomas, the college five pulled a 64-56 upset.

Modesto was selected to the All-Tournament team, with center Thomas of Modesto, forward Bill Cowan of Bakersfield and the Hancock guards, "Hickox and Howard."

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Comets Favored In Cage Race As Big Eight Starts

By Dan Curley
With the Big Eight basketball conference starting this week, the teams have completed the pre-season practice schedule and are ready for action in league play.

West Contra Costa, Modesto and City College, the top three clubs last season, are expected by observers to form the leading trio of contenders for the conference title in 1957. The following is a brief rundown on the league for the coming season.

West Contra Costa: Last year, the Rudy Hansen-coached Comets won the Big Eight championship with a 12-2 mark, dropping their only two tilts to City College and Modesto.

Coach Hansen has lost two big men in his lineup, namely forward Clyde Hardeman and center Joe Dorsey, a pair of all-conference choices. The Comets' roster shows numerous newcomers, but the starting five are forwards Lio Dixon and Babe Williams, plus guard Jim Colvin, all returning vets from '56.

Modesto: The Pirates, who finished in a second place tie with the Rams last season, winning ten and losing four, again show themselves as top contenders for the title.

Modesto's roster shows numerous newcomers, but the starting five are forwards Lio Dixon and Babe Williams, plus guard Jim Colvin, all returning vets from '56.

Stockton: The Mustangs have lost their two top scorers of last season, guard Dave Klurman, who now plays for College of Pacific, and center Bob Cerna. These gaps in the starting five have taken much of the scoring punch from the Stockton aggregation, and the added disadvantage of inexperienced should count heavily against their team this year.

Santa Rosa: Tom Underhill is the lone returning veteran from last season's Bearcats team, and seems to be in top form, together with newcomer Ray Waters, who has been the high scorer for Santa Rosa in their pre-season games.

Other first year men who have shown well in recent games are Bill White, Forest Ammons and footballers Dolph Camilli and Charley McDonald. With White and Ammons doing the rebounding and Underhill and Waters leading the offensive drive, the Bearcats are expected to improve their 7-7 league mark of 1956.

San Mateo: Here is another team with lack of experience, and in addition a club that lost its top offensive star in forward Ned Fitzgerald, who was one of the highest point-makers in the loop last year.

Sacramento: Looking for a better season than their 2-12 cellar record of last year, the Panthers seem to have come up with a well balanced attack this year.

The loss of forward Ray Davis and guard Ed Pierce will hurt the Panthers, but 6-7 Ted Stabbert and Fred Bennett are regarded as capable replacements for the former pair.

Oakland: The Thunderbirds have lost forward Hal Theus and guard Bob Haggerty, but five returning vets, Bob Moorehead, Jim Wallace, Grant Munz, Landon Vernon and Dave Johns, make the picture bright for 1957.

Another pleasing newcomer is guard Cleveland McKinney, who played for McClymonds High in Oakland, and is currently the hottest scorer for the "Birds."

Considering the returning vets and new prospects of the league's octet of teams, we predict the following outcome of the 1957 Big Eight basketball race: 1—West Contra Costa; 2—Modesto; 3—City College; 4—Santa Rosa; 5—Oakland; 6—San Mateo; 7—Stockton; and 8—Sacramento.

Club Cavalcade

Elections, Dinners
Head Fraternity,
Sorority Calendars

By Marilyn Gregory

CAMPUS fraternities and sororities are starting the new year with election of officers, pledge dinners, semester projects, and plans for next semester's social calendar.

New officers of Tau Chi Sigma are Jack Larkey, president; Fred Thompson, vice-president; Chuck Aver, treasurer; Dick Jordan, secretary; Hiram Kaakua, historian; and Jim Woods, sergeant-at-arms.

Beta Tau had a combination picnic and football game last Sunday with Phi Beta Delta fraternity. The fraternity presidents, Ralph Kirk and Cliff Soward, planned this get-together. A business meeting was held to nominate new officers for the spring semester.

Christmas vacation activities for Zeta Chi included an annual party at Debbie Rudser's home. A second project for the semester, a Christmas basket filled with food and presents for a needy family, completed the semester's projects. Spring officers will be elected at a business meeting tonight at Wynne McCarthy's home.

Kappa Phi sorority held a business meeting recently to nominate officers for the spring semester at Barbara Fiero's home. During the holidays a party was held at the home of Sally Merson to end the festivities.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting recently at Cathy Lynch's home. Social activities will be concluded with some ski trips.

Theta Tau held its formal initiation recently at the home of Janis McCloskey with a dinner following at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Beta Tau joined forces with the sorority in a joint Christmas caroling trip. Projects include a bean bag distribution in an orphanage and a cake sale.

A pledge dinner of Delta Psi sorority was held recently at Sweden in Marin. New officers for the spring semester will be sworn in Friday, January 11. Pledges will become sorority sisters with the presentation of pins during this ceremony. During the holidays, sisters caroled at Children's Hospital and Laguna Honda Home.

Pledges of Alpha Lambda Chi became sisters recently. They are Ann Allen, Deanna Adcock, Kay Barrom, Bev Castillacci, Joan Ann Kirkaby, Carolyn Kirsh, Marilyn Skoolman and Jean Witney. The semi-annual dinner was held in the Tonga Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Pledges will honor their sisters at a dinner to be held Saturday, January 12.

The Christian Science Organization invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive. For rides to the meetings, students should be at the silver pole in the Science Building by 3 p.m.

Feminine Fling
Set January 11

Plans are now complete for the semi-annual Feminine Fling dinner which will be held this Friday, January 11, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the faculty dining room of Smith Hall, Metta Weddleton, president of the Associated Women Students, announced recently.

Inaugurated last semester, the Feminine Fling is sponsored jointly by the AWS, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the Recreation Association. This affair provides all the women of the college with an opportunity to get together before the end of the semester, Miss Weddleton stated.

The newly elected presidents of the AWS, ISC, and RA will be announced at the dinner by Miss Weddleton.

The Margaret Dougherty Award winner will also be announced. This award is presented each semester in honor of Miss Dougherty, former dean of women here, to the sorority with the highest scholastic record for the current semester.

Mary Gordon, TWA stylist, will present an hour-long program on tips for traveling, including style and luggage-packing suggestions. TWA will also furnish decorations for the dinner.

All women students are invited to attend the dinner free of charge, Miss Weddleton said. Pedal pushers will be the appropriate attire.

Coronation Ball Honors Soph King, Queen

Annual Soph-Prof Basketball
Game To Begin Festivities
For Traditional Class Week

By Carol Harris

Highlight of the Sophomore Ball this Saturday, January 12, will be the coronation of the king and queen, according to Bill Roberts, sophomore class president.

Election of the king and queen

took place last week. Those seeking the title of queen, Roberts said, were Annie Mae Huff, Margie Moore, Diane Oliver, Shirley Payton, Elvera Steiner, Ildiko Vegvary and Paula Villa.

King contestants are listed as Joe Barovich, Sam Franzella, Jeffrey Rodden, John Roth and Ken Woodruff.

Moments To Remember is the theme for the Sophomore Ball which will conclude the sophomore activities. The ball is scheduled to be held this Saturday, January 12, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Surf Club located at 600 Great Highway. Music for the dance will be provided by Stephen Paul and his orchestra, Roberts announced.

As a result of a recent student poll conducted here by Bob Varni, AS finance chairman, the dress for the ball has been changed from semi-formal to formal. "The students want a formal college dance, and since the Sophomore Ball is the concluding dance of the semester, we have decided to make it formal," Roberts stated. The women will wear formal while dinner jackets, tuxedos, or dark suits with bowties will be appropriate for the men.

Admission to the dance is by Associated Student card. A charge of \$2.50 per couple will be made to non-AS members, Roberts added.

The traditional soph-prof basketball game will be played this Friday, January 11, during the double college hour in the men's gymnasium, according to Roberts.

Working with Roberts on the plans are Dorothy Bacocco, sophomore secretary; Roy Buckman, soph-prof basketball game; Denny Delman, publicity; Joan Finerman, tailies design; Debbie Rudser, sophomore vice-president; Anne Smith, bids and tailies; and Diane Willis, king and queen contest.

All traffic leaving the campus will proceed to Ocean Avenue, turn right (west) on Ocean, turn left (south) on Plymouth, then travel south on San Jose Avenue and continue on El Camino Real to the city of San Jose.

All students are expected to inform their parents or guardians of these plans as they may give other directions, which they can do if they so wish, for evacuation is voluntary. The administration of the college, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management, assume that during a dispersal all students will know the wishes of their parents and will act accordingly.

It should be remembered, he added, that all traffic will be required to move south, and west and that all streets will be one-way during an emergency.

Posters containing the above dispersal plan will be posted in classrooms and bulletin boards throughout the college.

Student General Manager for the day will be Peters. His staff will include Assistant Managers Keith Hardman, Kenneth Kimney, and Ray Luehr; Front Office Manager, Richard Henderson; Resident Manager, William Boyd; Financial Manager, Bob Romer; Catering Department, Frank Wells and Joseph Anderson.

Executive Chef, John Grist; Sous Chef, Harvey Hollenbeck and Bob Mackessy; Pastry Chef, Norman Kope; Auditor, Melvin Mosk; Credit Manager, Fred Trapp; Purchasing Department, Jay Hurlburt; Assistant Manager Stewards Department, William Helmer.

Beverage Department, Ted Detton; Publicity Department, Valera; Personnel Department, Alf Roberts; Grill Room, John Watts; Banquet Captain, Marcello Gemignani; Mural Room Captain, Ray Mullio; and Cashier, Thomas Elliott.

All participating students met at the hotel and restaurant department last Monday for an initial briefing during which they discussed plans for "Operation St. Francis."

"Fundamental purpose of the event," Wong said during the briefing, "is not only to acquaint students with their chosen vocation but also to give members of the student hotel staff and allied departments pointers on better hotel operation."

"Proving the success of Operation St. Francis," he added, "might be noted that in past years many suggestions from staff members of the hotel have been incorporated into our study program here. But most important, and this cannot be over-emphasized, are the ethics, character, and personality of the students who have chosen this vocation."

Originally the award suggested included a \$25 book order at The Ramporium for the man and woman "active" AS members with the highest grade point average in both the freshman and sophomore classes. At a later meeting, however, Jim Kennedy, sophomore council member, asked that a committee be set up to investigate the

possibility of making one scholarship award of \$300 such that which is given to high school students by the University of California.

Other old business included council action on five more constitutional amendments, with January 17 announced as probable election date, if the number of proposed amendments warrant a special vote. This matter, too, was postponed until the following meeting when a final word will be handed down.

Supplemental budgets passed last week included \$150 to the basketball team for warm-up uniforms, and in a complete reversal of form, \$150 to the campus police for additional uniforms. Passing of the police budget with only token controversy seemed to indicate that council either had forgotten their semester-long feud with this organization or were still flushed with holiday spirit.

Selection of the service award candidate consumed most of the council time as seven nominees were submitted.



BILL ROBERTS, sophomore class president, makes plans for sophomore week.

Saroyan Fantasy
In Local Setting
Resumes Friday

William Saroyan's three-act fantasy, The Time of Your Life, will continue its run here at the college's little theater on Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12, according to Michael Griffin, faculty director.

An interesting aspect of the play, he declared, is the fact that the scenes are held in San Francisco. Most of the action takes place in Nick's place, a bar at the foot of Pacific Street in the Embarcadero.

The play tries to show that in every person there is some "badness" but people should not be condemned for it. The central theme of the play actually concerns the instant in which the real person lives and exists.

Admission will be free to holders of Associated Student cards and \$1 for non-card holders. There are no student rates for this play, Griffin emphasized.

Casting is as follows: Ron Allen will appear as Willy, Louis Bamberger as the Arab, Bob Bryant as Tom, Andy Buonsante as Harry, Lyn Cripps as the newboy, Ray Davis as McCarthy, Bob Doyle as Kil Carson, Jeanne Graham as Elsie, Leigh Guerre as Willy, George Hubbard as Bilek, Bill Henderson as the society lady, Ken Kitch as Nick, Stephanie Koppie as Mary, Virginia Lees as the Killer, Crockett McClanahan as Saroyan, Peggy Powell as Nick's daughter, Mel Rasmussen as Krupp, Dawn Roberts as Kitty, Rue Treptow as Killer's sidekick, Joseph Wall as Laurene, and Stan Weston as Joe.

Set designer is Chuck Mullen and the costume designers are Miss Koppie and Rich Baruch. Tom Mandas is stage manager, properties manager is Pat Dulcich, and promotion manager is McClanahan.

For those who miss these performances, the play will be presented again next semester on February 1, 2, 8, and 9, according to Griffin.

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Varni, Weddleton Capture Top AS
Positions As 685 Voters Turn Out

NORM DURIEUX, AS presidential candidate, (right) congratulates Bob Varni on the election results.—Guardian photo by Ben Nishi.

Diamond Finance Chairman, As
Shippey Heads AS Card Sales

Newly elected Associated Student President Bob Varni began forming his cabinet last week, naming Brower Diamond to the top ranking post of Finance Chairman.

Varni followed this appointment with that of Dwane Shippey as AS card sales chairman for a second semester.

This semester's AS Vice-President, Louise von Emster, received the chairmanship of the State Information Service, while outgoing chairman Phil Malnick has been mentioned by Varni as possibly taking over the job of parliamentary. Nothing definite was said.

Filling other openings, Varni named Lon Eamshaw, retiring Club Activities board chairman, as Awards Commissioner; Hiram Koskula, Junior Chamber of Commerce representative, and Jim Woods, Alumni Liaison Officer.

Vacancies in the two secretary positions were filled as Varni tabbed Eugene Lary and Anne Smith Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary respectively.

Three other appointive cabinet posts were tentative appointees in Joe Walsh, Campus Affairs coordinator; Bob Tealer, Athletic Commissioner, and Hugh Annonen, Election Commissioner. Confirmation of these appointments is still forthcoming as Varni was unable to issue any statements affirmatively concrete.

Identification either by Associated Student card, driver's license, or some other valid means, will be necessary, Main said.

If a student wishes to re-sell a book now, he must have in his possession either a drop slip or a leave of absence. This insures the student protection against having his books picked up and being re-sold.

After the beginning of the next semester, used text books will not be able to be re-sold. If a student has purchased a new text book and then decides to drop the course, the full sales price of the book will be purchased by the student and the book sticker in the book will be removed.

Students who have had their books lost or stolen should inform the book store and an effort will be made to locate them, Main said.

Used Text Book Purchase Starts At Ramporium

Students will be able to sell their used text books to the Ramporium book store beginning today until Friday, February 1, according to Dick Main, general manager.

A 50 per cent discount cash refund will be made on all books which are returned in reasonably good condition, Main said. Paper bound books or work books will not be included.

Because of a quota in the number of each type of book to be resold, students are warned to expect a drop in re-sale price after the quota has been reached. Students are urged to come early, Main stated, adding that a first come, first serve policy will be in effect.

Identification either by Associated Student card, driver's license, or some other valid means, will be necessary, Main said.

If a student wishes to re-sell a book now, he must have in his possession either a drop slip or a leave of absence. This insures the student protection against having his books picked up and being re-sold.

After the beginning of the next semester, used text books will not be able to be re-sold. If a student has purchased a new text book and then decides to drop the course, the full sales price of the book will be purchased by the student and the book sticker in the book will be removed.

Students who have had their books lost or stolen should inform the book store and an effort will be made to locate them, Main said.

Beal, Mulligan,
Rudser, Monteith
In Executive Posts

By James Rohrer

Bob Varni and Metta Weddleton won unprecedented decisions in their bids for Associated President and Vice-President respectively in last week's election.

A total of 685 votes cast represented only an approximate 25 per cent of the number of AS card holders, yet it constituted an increase of nearly 25 per cent over the total poll from last semester's student elections, according to John Dudley, election commissioner here.

Varni, who is completing his term as AS Finance Chairman, received the largest student support of all candidates, with his winning total of 468 votes. His opponent, Norman Durieux, outgoing Associated Men Student president, captured 184 votes in the race for the top AS office.

In the balloting for AS Vice-President, Miss Weddleton was elected with 367 votes, against the bid of Virginia Hase, who received 250 votes.

Mike Monteith held the distinction of knowing ahead of time that he was Associated Men Student President, since he ran unopposed for that office.

Debbie Rudser defeated Tilly Gandert for the post of Associated Women Students President by polling 285 votes.

Gordon Beal, with 396 votes, won the post of Sophomore President, defeating John Zevas. Receiving the second highest number of votes cast for a candidate, Kathy Mulligan was elected Freshman President with 458 votes, defeating opponent Joe Welsh.

In the race for seats on the Student Council, the margins of victory narrowed with several seats being contested from each class.

Of the 14 students in the running for the sophomore council seats, Ellie Smith captured the most votes, 116. Following her, in the order of descending number of votes, were John Kelly (342), Lily Kowalski (333), Carol Olsen (330), Betty Bone (320), Audrey Beale (295), and Soledad Camacha (278).

Richard Daffner led the way for the freshman council seats with 414 votes, followed by Fred Smith (411), Frances Christen (386), Markene Hanmon (375), Linda McArdle (359), Jack Patterson (358), and Beverly Castellet (348).

Leading sophomores were Archie Briggs (270), Joan Finerman (269), George Galiban (243), Jerry Redford (238), Bob Tealer (215), Jane Lenz (198), and Hugh Annonen (172). Leading freshmen were Patsy Tokarski (303), and Esperanza Santos (217).

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New AS President Confirms
Pledge In Victory Statement

By Carol Harris

Heading the student government for the spring, 1957 semester is Bob Varni, newly elected Associated Student president.

This semester, Varni has executed the duties of Finance Chairman. A member of Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, he has served as president and vice-president of his fraternity.

Upon graduation from Jefferson high school in Daly City in 1951, Varni served for three years with the army. Most of his army activities centered in Europe, particularly Germany. He came to the college in the spring of 1953 after his release from the army.

The special student poll conducted here by Varni recently gave students a chance to voice their

opinions and make suggestion. The first result of his poll was changing the dress for the Sophomore Ball from semi-formal to formal. Varni added that during his term of office he hopes to act on these suggestions.

In his victory statement, Varni said, "I would like to extend my sincere thanks to those who supported and aided me in the elections. I will do my best to give the students the kind of representation they want. Also, I will try to follow through on the results of the student poll and have the type of government and activities they desire."

Upon graduation from the college, Varni plans to attend a bay area college and then go into the field of industrial engineering, which is his major.

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Club Cavalcade Spring Officers Installed, Start Hell Week Plans

By Marilyn Gregory

NEW OFFICERS of fraternities and sororities start the Spring semester with business meetings and preparations for men's and women's Hell Week.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a business meeting last week at the home of Joetta Colwell. Darlene Rietz was installed as Inter-Sorority Council representative.

Newly installed officers of Kappa Phi sorority are Bev Schroth, president; Margie Moore, vice-president; Jackie Wyner, pledge mistress; Gail Dobbs, corresponding secretary; Audrey Bock, recording secretary; Bridget Durant, treasurer; Audrey Bell, historian; Evelyn Paiva, sergeant-at-arms; and Carol Melodia, ISC representative.

Christian Science Organization new officers include Elise Laubacher, president; David Taylor, vice-president; and Gordon Beal, secretary-treasurer. Gamma Phi Upsilon chose Bob Rodriguez as president. Assisting him are Bob King, vice-president; Bill Tillson, pledge master; Denny Pollack, treasurer; Jim Thomas, secretary; Ron Rahmer, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Prosch, brother-at-large; John Nevins, historian; and Jack Patterson, custodian.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity chose Richard Kramer, president; Arlen Duffy, vice-president; Donald Airolid, recording secretary; Howard Klein, corresponding secretary; Bill Hollaway, treasurer; Dan Collier, pledge master; Tom Severson, sergeant-at-arms; and Joe Borsano, parliamentarian.

Officers of Lambda Phi fraternity are Ernie Schnappfett, president; Don Daher, vice-president; John Compton, secretary; Ed Deglantoni, treasurer; Jerry Mahdik, historian, and Stan Rolke, pledge master.

Theta Tau sorority installed the spring semester officers recently. They are Jackie Toepfer, president; Portia Goldkind, vice-president; Sharon Seglin, pledge mistress; Air Thruah, treasurer; Muriel Hibbins, recording secretary; Kathy Citron, corresponding secretary; Janice McCloskey, historian; and Barbara Alcon, ISC representative.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity elected Bonac Russell as president for this semester. Officers include Larry Vargis, vice-president; Jerry Redford, treasurer; Bill Pound, recording secretary; Bob Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Bill Johnson, pledge master; Pete Russell, sergeant-at-arms; and Les Salazar, custodian and historian.

Beta Tau fraternity officers include George Ivlich, president; Bill Robinson, vice-president; John Rasmussen, recording secretary; Ray Herick, corresponding secretary; Chuck Young, custodian; Jeff Rodden, treasurer; Ken Richter, historian, and Ralph Kirk, morale booster.

Spring officers of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity are John Dudley, president; Leroy Johnson, first vice-president; Dwane Shippey, second vice-president; Elmer Eckert, recording secretary; George Galgan, corresponding secretary; Tom Briggs, alumni secretary; Larry Schneider, treasurer; Richard Hulsmann, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Saporita, historian; Hugh Anonson, chaplain; Richard Mahlen, publicity chairman; and Joe Fallon, service chairman.

Officers of the Engineering Society are as follows: Miles L. Loyd, president; Mike Kram, vice-president; Dave Chaffee, secretary; Ellis Jacob, treasurer. The society has scheduled field trips, dinners and house parties for the spring semester.

Deadlines for all club news are Wednesdays at 12 o'clock noon in the Guardsman office, S304.

Lost, Found Moved

Locations of the lost and found departments were recently changed because of the relocation of the telephone switchboard in the Science Building. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, announced.

There are four locations where lost and found articles may be recovered: in the Science Building, Dean Ralph Hillman's office, S149; in Cloud Hall, Dr. Anderson's office, C303; in Smith Hall, the finance window, S.H. 107; or in either gymnasium or the office.

Inter-Sorority Council Tea Sunday At California Club To Start Rushing Affairs

Sorority activities here begin with the Inter-Sorority Council joint tea, to be held Sunday, March 3, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, according to Beverly Schroth, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Registration for women's rushing affairs will end this Friday, March 1, in Dean Mary Golding's office, S150. Any women students carrying 2 1/2 units and with a C average, are qualified for sorority rushing. Women who sign up in Dean Golding's office must bring a dollar registration fee. They will be given a certain hour to attend the tea, which will give the members a chance to get acquainted with the rushees, according to Miss Schroth.

Prospective rushees will be given a glimpse of sorority social functions and will be able to meet many new friends at college, Miss Schroth commented.

A receiving line will be formed of each sorority's sponsor, president, vice-president, and pledge mistress. Greeting the rushees will be Dean Golding; Ruth Inkipp, sponsor; Debbie Rader, president; Ellie Smith, vice-president; Marilyn Molinesa, pledge mistress of Zeta Chi; Marceline McDermott, sponsor; Joetta Colwell, president; Gail Territo, vice-president; George Eastwood, pledge mistress of Alpha Lambda Chi.

Katherine Hondius, sponsor; Bev Schroth, president; Margie Moore, vice-president; Jackie Wyner, pledge mistress of Kappa Phi; Martha Scott, sponsor; Shirley Payton, president; Diane Oliver, vice-president; Joan O'Connor, pledge mistress of Delta Phi.

Gertrude Norgard, sponsor; Jackie Toepfer, president; Portia Goldkind, vice-president; Sharon Seglin, pledge mistress of Theta Tau; Evelyn Kerhof, sponsor; Elvera Steiner, president; Shirley Vee, vice-president; Sally Wells, pledge mistress of Phi Beta Rho.

Two new sororities that were formed last semester will be represented at this affair with Joan Finerman, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Julie Wilson, president of Delta Sigma Tau, in the receiving line.

Rushees' proper dress for the occasion consists of a suit or wool dress, hat, gloves, and high heels. Sorority women will be wearing cocktail dresses to distinguish them from the prospective pledges.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, coffee, and tea, will be served to all women attending the joint tea.

Committee chairmen for the ISC tea are Miss Colwell, alumni registration and duties coordination; Miss Schroth, purchasing; Miss Toepfer, coordinator of serving; Joan Finerman, sponsor; Miss Rader, name tag; Louise von Emster, invitations; and Miss Steiner, setting up tables.

12 H&R Students Get Scholarships

Twelve students of the college Hotel and Restaurant Division will be presented with scholarships at a luncheon here on Monday, March 5, sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of California, according to Lawrence Wong, instructor in charge of H&R placement.

International Minerals Corporation will award to Al Brame, a fourth semester student, a \$500 scholarship. The E. B. Degolis Scholarship will go to Dave Hagar, third semester student.

Harvey Toy Class Scholarships of \$250 each will be given to Lynn Godfrey, second semester; Henry Myer, third semester; and Richard Griffin, fourth semester.

A special Harvey Toy Scholarship of \$250 went to Virginia Whittlatch, third semester. Other Toy scholarships of \$100 were awarded Yashu Kume, fourth semester; Ascension Gutierrez, and William Mason, third semester.

Duper Foundation Scholarship of \$100 will be awarded to Yoshimi Akahara, fourth semester. The Craig Smith Scholarship, consisting of a two bedroom accommodation for two students, goes to James Wilbert, third semester, and Ronald Freid, second semester.

The final scholarship, the C. D. Arnold Award for room and board at the Regent Hotel, will be given to Richard Franklin, fourth semester.

No longer do people get married for money, that's what they get divorced for.

Electronic Brain Film First In Friday Series

Piercing The Unknown, produced by the International Business Machine Corporation, and concerning Univac and automatic computing machines, will be the first film offered on this semester's audio-visual series set to begin Friday, March 8, in college hour, Madison Devlin, visual aids instructor, revealed here.

Other films to be shown here every Friday during college hour in room S136 will be highlighted by the color production, Our Mr. Sun. Because of the outstanding nature of this film, the complete audio-visual schedule was held up until the exact date for its showing could be ascertained, Devlin added.

AS President Lists Spring Semester Cabinet Officers

By Jerry Redford

As the Associated Student President takes office each semester, at the top of his list of duties is the appointment of his cabinet, which meets twice weekly with the Student Council.

This semester, President Bob Varni has made 12 appointments of his own and accepted the appointments that are made by other groups with cabinet seat status.

Eugenia Lary was the first appointee, serving as secretary of the Associated Students. The corresponding secretary is Anne Smith. The Finance Chairman is Brower Dimond. Serving a second semester as AS card sales chairman is Dwane Shippey.

The duty of the Parliamentarian is to give decisions on the correctness of sessions of council in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order. This year's Parliamentarian is Phil Malnick. Filling the job of Election Commissioner is Hugh Anonson, whose duty it is to supervise all elections here.

The Campus Affairs Coordinator will be George Galban. The State Information Service officer is Louise von Emster, and Hiram Kaakua is the Junior Chamber of Commerce member.

The office of Men's Athletic Commissioner has been filled by Bob Hillman's office, S148, or to the CAB mailbox in B2, near Smith Hall. Fallman, Lon Earnshaw, and the Sergeant-at-Arms is Frank Carroll.

Eight other offices of the President's Cabinet are elected by their respective groups, and are approved by the President and Council.

The Rally Commissioner and the Yell Leader are elected by the Rally Committee. This year's Rally Commissioner is Tille Gandert, but at present the Yell Leader had not been named. The Yell Leader is Bob Wendt. The Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Councils are coordinating boards for their respective groups also. Their Presidents are Bill Driscoll and Bev Schroth respectively.

The Recreation Association Chairman is Jeanne Krieg, serving her second term in that post. The Campus Police chief is Bob Fuller.

Chairman of the Publication Board is Elmer Gentry, and Publicity Chairman is Kaj Kristoffersen.

Varni Transcript Proposal Brought Before Council

By Dick Moore

A proposal to revise the college's official transcripts to include a more detailed record of work done in student government by Associated Student officers was presented to Student Council by AS President Bob Varni last week.

Outlining the proposal's desirability, Varni remarked that student officers, by this plan, could have official recognition by other schools and employers for their achievements in student and community leadership.

Urging the council to back the plan, Varni asked that a committee be formed to look into the proposal's possibilities and to report to the council its findings. Appointed to head the committee was Freshman Councilman Richard Daffner.

Transcripts now include units and grades in the major in community leadership for student officers and other students who wish to follow of and are active in leadership and community affairs. Designation on the individual's transcript of offices held will denote actual achievement in the area of student government.

Council members also heard a report from Campus Police Chief Robert Ford who said that after last Monday, March 4, all students must have a parking permit to legally park on the campus. There were 1,610 citations issued by Campus Police last year, Ford said. The permits may be secured at the Campus Police office in Room C-139.

Main budgets to be passed by council for the spring semester are those of the controller's office for \$628.50 and the Freshman Class request for \$582.00.

Other budgets passed include the following: Dean Mary Golding, \$25.00; Dean of Men, \$25.00; Administration, \$100.00; and the party of college as to the fraternity they will pledge.

"There is no obligation to a man who signs up for a fraternity," Driscoll said. "It is only a way of giving the fraternity a chance to make personal contacts with the possible pledge before making their final decision."

The nine fraternities here and their presidents are Beta Phi Beta, Jim Ryan; Alpha Kappa Rho, Bonar Russell; Lambda Phi, Ernie Schnuffelt; Alpha-Sigma-Delta, Dick Kramer; Chi Sigma, Jack Larkey; Alpha Phi Epsilon, Archie Briggs; Zeta Phi Sigma, Ed Salia; Gamma Phi Upsilon, Bob Rodriguez; Phi Beta Delta, Don Worral; and Beta Tau, George Ivlich.

Other officers of the IFC are Ralph Kirk, vice-president; Briggs, secretary, and Bob King, treasurer.

Students having a grade average of B or higher who wish to join Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, can consult William Richardson, the group sponsor, in S-143C in the near future.

To achieve the status of a semesterly membership, students must first obtain a minimum of 42 grade points, with no grade lower than a C. Physical education is excluded and does not count toward the grade point average.

Permanent membership is open to those who have been in the organization for three semesters, and maintained a grade point average of 3.3 or higher. This may also be granted to students who have held a grade point average of 3.5 or more in all lower division work, even though such students have not met the other requirements for permanent membership, Richardson explained.

Life members of the California Scholarship Federation may become associates of Alpha Gamma Sigma upon entering the college. "This semester, we received only 11 applications from gold-seal bearers and we urge any new student who holds this honor to inquire about the advantages of associate membership," Richardson said.

"All members have the advantage of early registration," Richardson added, "and they perform many services, such as the proposed coaching service, which will be held for one hour a week for students in math, chemistry, physics, history, and English."

President of the organization is Barbara Zook, a dental assistant major; Faith Bunting, vice-president, and James Stettler is secretary-treasurer.

Services for Mervyn K. Slosberg, political science instructor who died last Sunday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Sinai Memorial Chapel, Divisadero and Geary streets.

An expert on Far Eastern affairs and NBC correspondent for three years, Slosberg joined the college faculty in 1945.

With an enrollment of 11 models and 11 photographers, the class meets on Tuesdays from 12 to 1, having in addition a two-hour laboratory.

Semi-Annual Inter-Fraternity Smoker Tonight In Men's Gym To Initiate Rushing Activities

Inter-Fraternity Council will present its eighth consecutive men's smoker tonight at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Bill Driscoll, IFC president, recently announced.

All men students are invited to the smoker, he said, to meet members of the college's nine fraternities. Each fraternity will have a display and a sign-up sheet, which students may sign if they are interested in being rushed by that fraternity. Members will be on hand to explain specific functions of their fraternity and will answer any questions, Driscoll said.

Entertainment includes a basketball game put on by members of the fraternities, the possibility of a faculty quartet, and an outstanding combo, composed of members of the Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, according to Driscoll.

Refreshments will be served by members of Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity. Scheduled speakers will be Edwin C. Browne, former dean of men here; Bill Fischer, Block SF sponsor and baseball coach, and Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities. Driscoll also hinted that there will be a special award made to last year's IFC President Jim Buckley.

It is Driscoll's hope that this will be the most successful smoker ever. The point that he stressed was that all men who attend the smoker and are considering pledging a fraternity sign up for three or four separate organizations before making a final choice as to the fraternity they will pledge.

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The Guardsman

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Budget Requests Exceed Income; Need \$4000 Cut

Budget requests which were turned in two weeks ago from 39 campus organizations came to \$26,273.96, according to Brower Dimond, Associated Student Finance Committee Chairman.

Income for this semester is estimated at \$22,000 by Dimond. In releasing this figure, he said he expects to receive \$10,000 from the student book store, \$8,000 from student card sales, \$2,000 from vending machines, \$1,000 from athletic events, and \$1,000 more from miscellaneous income.

Dimond emphasized that he is hoping student card sales will exceed \$8,000, because the additional income would be more than welcome. Also, because of the success of the basketball team this semester, it is hoped that funds received from athletic events will exceed \$1,000.

Because there must be a \$1,500 undistributed fund to work with during the semester, Dimond must cut his budget to \$20,500, thus shearing off \$5,773.96.

This semester Dimond's problems have been made more complicated because three new groups have requested budget allocations. Budget requests have come in for the handbook which will be ready next semester, for expenses for a United Nations meeting conference, and expenses for Forum magazine, a college publication.

Budget requests were submitted to Dimond two weeks ago, and he and a committee composed of Linda McArde and Chuck Zenardi reviewed them. After their approval, the budgets go to Student Council for final action.

Whether the election is postponed hinges on action of the Student Council, which reviews all amendments to be put on the ballot in one session.

According to the Associated Student constitution, a list of the amendments to be presented to the voters must be posted in public places one week prior to the election.

In order to meet this requirement, Anonson stated that the Constitution Committee, headed by chairman, George Galvin, would have to have submitted all proposed amendments to Student Council yesterday and have them passed during the one session.

Confirming the fact that there will be an election within the month, Anonson has asked for aid from students in operating the polling areas.

Anonson stated that he could be reached either through the AS office or through Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities.

Two of the outstanding social events of the spring semester at the college, according to Mike Monteith, Associated Men Student president, will take place during the month of May.

Following the students' parents and tentatively scheduled for May 8, Dad's Night and the Associated Student smoker will be held at the men's gymnasium. Besides refreshments, the AMS will provide the audience with the college's boxing finals and a blind-man boxing match staged by the Inter-Fraternity Council. All the Associated Students' fathers will receive invitations for the event, Monteith said.

On May 17, at the Cow Palace arena with a Western theme, Monteith announced, the college's traditional May Festival will be presented.

A parade, leaving from the campus, is officially to open the May festivities, featuring display booths, dancing, and stunts. The celebration, a King and Queen coronation.

35 Campus Organizations Will Participate In Friday's Club Activities Board Day Program

By Jacquie Waite

More than 35 clubs will set up exhibits this Friday during college hour at the semi-annual Club Activities Board day, which will be climaxed by a dance Friday night, according to Bob Wendt, CAB chairman.

Exhibits will be set up between Cloud Hall and the Science building to acquaint both new and returning students with the various approved campus organizations and to give the members of the organizations a chance to explain the functions and activities of the group.

In the event of rain, the affair will be held in the men's gymnasium. Wendt asked that all clubs try to get plaques representing their clubs as so they may be put up as decorations around Smith Hall during the dance. These plaques are put up permanently above the Ramporium and are arranged on a first come, first served basis.

Dancing will be to the music of Al Carson and his five-piece band in Smith Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is by Associated Student card, but a student must also have his registration card with him.

If a student has a registration card only the cost will be \$1.00. Guest bids are also \$1.00 and should be picked up ahead of time in Dean Mary Golding's office.

During the evening, winners of this semester's Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, AS card sales contest will be announced. Assisting Wendt with preparations for CAB day are Dave Taylor, vice-president; Soledad Camacho, recording secretary; Matsuyo Humei, corresponding secretary; Vern Huth, parliamentarian; and George Galban, sergeant-at-arms.

Wendt stated that four new officers are being established at the present time. The office of secretariat, a person who will work closely with the clubs, gets information from them and sends out bulletins to the various clubs. This is the most important office being set up, Wendt emphasized.

Others are a cafeteria committee which will organize different clubs to help maintain the cleanliness of the cafeteria, an athletic committee which will make announcements of all athletic events at the college and try to promote interest in them, and a poster committee to review posters and make sure they are accurate and are placed in proper places.

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With an enrollment of 11 models and 11 photographers, the class meets on Tuesdays from 12 to 1, having in addition a two-hour laboratory.

CAB Day, Dance Slated March 8

Club Activities Day is scheduled to be held on Friday, March 8, during college hour, 10:40 to 11:00 a.m., Bob Wendt, Club Activities Board president, announced last week.

The program will begin during college hour and continue throughout the day, terminating with a dance at Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Meanwhile, in the various organizations this semester, each organization is expected to meet certain requirements, Wendt stated. A permanent representative to the CAB or a proxy must be in attendance at the next board meeting next Tuesday, March 5.

Duplicate petitions or charters must be completed and correctly filled out and submitted by 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Petitions for club charters may be turned in directly to the CAB by its representative, or to Dean Ralph Hillman's office, S148, or to the CAB mailbox in B2, near Smith Hall. Fallman, Lon Earnshaw, and the Sergeant-at-Arms is Frank Carroll.

Eight other offices of the President's Cabinet are elected by their respective groups, and are approved by the President and Council.

The Rally Commissioner and the Yell Leader are elected by the Rally Committee. This year's Rally Commissioner is Tille Gandert, but at present the Yell Leader had not been named. The Yell Leader is Bob Wendt. The Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Councils are coordinating boards for their respective groups also. Their Presidents are Bill Driscoll and Bev Schroth respectively.

The Recreation Association Chairman is Jeanne Krieg, serving her second term in that post. The Campus Police chief is Bob Fuller.

Chairman of the Publication Board is Elmer Gentry, and Publicity Chairman is Kaj Kristoffersen.

Students having a grade average of B or higher who wish to join Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, can consult William Richardson, the group sponsor, in S-143C in the near future.

To achieve the status of a semesterly membership, students must first obtain a minimum of 42 grade points, with no grade lower than a C. Physical education is excluded and does not count toward the grade point average.

Permanent membership is open to those who have been in the organization for three semesters, and maintained a grade point average of 3.3 or higher. This may also be granted to students who have held a grade point average of 3.5 or more in all lower division work, even though such students have not met the other requirements for permanent membership, Richardson explained.

Life members of the California Scholarship Federation may become associates of Alpha Gamma Sigma upon entering the college. "This semester, we received only 11 applications from gold-seal bearers and we urge any new student who holds this honor to inquire about the advantages of associate membership," Richardson said.

"All members have the advantage of early registration," Richardson added, "and they perform many services, such as the proposed coaching service, which will be held for one hour a week for students in math, chemistry, physics, history, and English."

President of the organization is Barbara Zook, a dental assistant major; Faith Bunting, vice-president, and James Stettler is secretary-treasurer.

Services for Mervyn K. Slosberg, political science instructor who died last Sunday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Sinai Memorial Chapel, Divisadero and Geary streets.

Forestry School Applications Due

Students who plan to transfer to the University of California, School of Forestry, Fall 1957, as juniors should send to the Director of Admissions, University of California, Berkeley 4, for an application blank for admission to the university, according to Wadlington Blair, counselor here.

They should request also an application blank for admission to the School of Forestry, he added, and both applications must be filed with the Director of Admissions before Friday, March 15.

To enter this fall, these students take a field practice course this summer, since this course must be completed prior to undertaking the junior year work in Forestry.

The application required for entry into this course may be obtained from the School of Forestry, 243 Forestry Building, University of California, Berkeley 4.

Four social hours will be held by the AWS as part of the Big-Little Sister program scheduled to begin on Friday, March 15, with Darlene Enfield as chairman.

To each of these social hours 50 big sisters and 50

Lucky Is He Whose Psychic, Monetary Incomes Balance

THIS YEAR, more than three million young American men and women will be attending colleges and universities.

Most of them believe themselves to be mature and certain of what their life work will be. Yet, within a few years following graduation, many will find that they have made a grave mistake in choosing their principal course of study.

How is it that they were unable to pick a suitable field for themselves when they first began college? A great many factors enter in, but perhaps the principal reason is that they let materialistic values guide them in their selection.

From the time Americans are born, they are steadily being bombarded with materialism in all forms, and from all directions. Parents, too, make their contribution by carefully and constantly impressing upon them the importance and value of money.

By the time young men and women are ready to enter college, they are thoroughly convinced that the wisest course for them to follow is a field that will promise a lucrative income upon graduation. This, they reason, will insure them not only a good income, but a happy, secure future.

The idea of picking a field simply because it is suitable to their individual needs and interests seldom enters their monetarily-inoculated minds, or, if it does happen to creep in, it is hurriedly discarded.

If, by pure chance, they happen also to enjoy the course they have chosen—fine! If not, it doesn't really matter. After all—doesn't money make up for everything?

These same persons are genuinely baffled later by their lack of enthusiasm and success in their chosen high-income fields, once they have them. Most of them eventually change their field and find something they enjoy more—even though it may pay a much lower salary.

Many of the stubborn ones refuse to admit they were wrong. They stay on with their well-paying jobs, usually becoming more bitter and cynical about life in general as the years pass.

By nature, man needs many different outlets for self-expression. He is also much happier at his employment if he is able to express himself satisfactorily.

Psychologists call the enjoyment man receives from his work his "psychic income." The salary received is known as his "monetary income." If both these incomes are high, a person is lucky indeed. Unfortunately, this is seldom the case. There is a critical choice that has to be made.

As we see it, each prospective college student would do well to discover for what he is best suited and interested in before making his choice of a life's work.

From Races To Cabbages To Waves New Reservoir Surface To House Outdoor Sports

When the Walrus told the Carpenter, "The time has come to speak of many things... of cabbages and kings," he might have been referring to the early history of the west campus.

Once the location of a race track, any manner of which would be referred to as the sport of kings, it enjoyed a certain amount of popularity, but all good things must come to an end, and it was given up for more useful purposes.

Many a gambler's eyes were wet for days when the old race track was turned into, of all things, a vegetable garden known as the "Cabbage Patch."

So the Walrus' speech was correct except for the minor detail of being backwards. Walrus often have this trouble. But hasn't many a king lost some cabbage at the track?

Some time later the "Cabbage Patch" was given up, and the Public Utility Commission gained possession of the land with the idea of building on it. But when a paper-hanger from the ocean with a funny hair-comb and ideas to match decided that he was destined to rule the world, the land was used as a training base for the Waves.

After it was proved that the fellow with the haircomb was a better paper-hanger than a dictator, the Waves had no more use for the land and surrendered it and its buildings, with the consent of the PUC, to the college.

The terra firma owned by the PUC was leased to the college at a nominal fee with the understanding that when the PUC decided to build, the college would evacuate. The time came, the college left, the PUC started to level the land and dig, and for a while it made Mayor Christopher's "Mole Hall" look ridiculous.

The new wave campus is a thing of the past, like the outdoor circus, and it is being replaced by a double reservoir which will be underground. When it is completed, in about two years, the surface will be used for such activities as tennis, volleyball, and other similar outdoor sports.

Two years from now the old west campus will be just a memory, and its rich history will only be known by a few historians who will trace the origin of what a Walrus once told a Carpenter in the tale which occurred "through the looking glass."

The wife who drives from the back seat isn't any worse than the husband who cooks from the dining room table.

Tale Of Magellan Natives Slapped, Saved, Secured By Benevolents

By Ray Davis

March 8, 1521—exactly 436 years ago today. A sailing ship, pushing gently forward by a lazy tropical breeze, drifted anxiously into Umatac Bay, a fine natural harbor of the island which is now called Guam.

Disease and death had seriously depleted the numbers of the ship's crew, but the longing for land and laughter, good food and new faces which had conquered upon mutinous and murderous intentions in the minds of the men, was at once dissipated by the sight of this tropical paradise; and a mighty cheer carried the treasonous thoughts away on the wind.

The Captain Smiled

Ferdinand Magellan, the ship's captain, not unaware of the danger that he had faced elsewhere, and happily for the first time in many months, his dream of circumnavigating the globe, though still a dream, remained a possibility.

Guam's natives, their friendly disposition rivaling the sunny charm of the mother land, scurried out "en masse" in their quaint coracles to welcome Magellan and his men.

The members of the crew, anxious to impress the uneducated aborigines with the Spanish interpretation of European civilization, immediately commenced to ransack the villages for food, stores and valuables, in the name of Spain and the need for survival.

Guamanians Prove Ingenuity
Though the Guamanians were unhappy about this, they felt that perhaps it was their duty to copy these European cultural methods, which they readily understood, and so while the Spaniards were ashore systematically looting the island, they swarmed about the ship and equipt systemically unloaded the vessel of its wealth, while the while their ingenuity at adopting foreign customs.

Magellan, greatly disturbed by this presumption, retaliated by sending a task force ashore to discipline the natives (a disciplinary measure which cost the population 50 lives in dead disease). That is the story of the whole group of islands the "Ladrones," which is Spanish for "thieves."

Soon after this episode Magellan left the "Ladrones" to continue on his epic journey around the world, and the Guamanians were not even a little sorry to see the adventures leave. Blissful in their ignorance, they once again resumed their happy-go-lucky pastimes of hunting and fishing, surfing and sun-bathing, not anticipating any further demonstration of the curiosities of civilization.

They were soon to learn, however, that once the mighty Spanish Empire had its colonial teeth into a territory it didn't easily let go.

After many similar visits from vessels containing crews of a different color to Magellan's, in the late 17th Century they were subjected to the supreme insult of an attempt by a group of Jesuit priests, accompanied by a strong, armed detachment, who set about Christianizing the natives in spite of their violent disapprobation. No "No" For Answer

Jesuits in those wild and woolly days refused to take "no" for an answer, and these people were going to "become Christians or by G— they would all wind up in Hell, and soon."

The zealous Jesuits, therefore, backed by the armed might of 17th Century Spain, decided that they would either "gather these wayward black sheep into the flock or exterminate them in the attempt"; and this is what very nearly happened before the Guamanians finally succumbed to Christianity.

There followed a century under Spanish domination in which time the Jesuits, the Christians, dogs, peculiarities and idiosyncrasies of civilized people, and under the lazy influence of the tropical climate, the freedom from want, and a regular chew of their favorite narcotic, the betel nut, they even forgot the horrors which had been perpetrated on them a hundred years previously.

In 1908, as a result of the Spanish-American War, Guam was taken by the United States, and the Islanders, having learned their lesson the hard way, were being converted, decided to "come quietly," and soon became Americanized.

The United States made Guam an (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Foresight

By Carol Harris

FOR those persons who are color television fiends, NBC has two special color programs planned.

Maurice Chevalier's Paris, to be presented tonight at 8 p.m., is a semi-documentary view of Paris. No one is better qualified to interpret Paris life than Chevalier.

Charles Boyer and Katherine Cornell will star in There Shall Be No Night on the Hallmark Hall of Fame on Sunday, March 17. The locale of the Robert Sherwood Pulitzer Prize winning play has been switched for reasons of timeliness.

Since world attention has recently been focused on Hungary, setting the play in changed to that locale.

With such notable actors as Boyer and Miss Cornell and with a timely background, a rare opportunity is offered to enjoy the television adaptation of a great play.

During the past few months, television networks have been competing with one another for the "Let's Frustate the Public" award of the year. They have succeeded admirably.

Future Police Study Crime Detection

Students Gain Required Experience Necessary For Professional Jobs

Before a student can become proficient in the law enforcing agencies so greatly ballyhooed by television, it is necessary that he gain knowledge and experience in criminology techniques.

In teaching students the art of crime detection and prevention, criminology instructors here work to prepare students for immediate service and for eventual responsible professional positions in law agencies engaged in the administration of criminal justice.

The method of operation insofar as teaching methods are concerned is relatively simple, namely to take the criminology student through every phase of enforcement procedure.

In a step by step account of the curriculum, the student first receives a basic introductory course, which explores problems involved in law enforcement. This is followed by surveys individual qualification, placement and success in the field.

Police procedure, including photographic methods, follows the introductory course. This is followed by criminal detection vividly underplayed on Dragnet and completely overdone on The Lineup.

Probably the least heeded by the public, yet most important to the same, is the traffic problem. In order to cope with the zany antics of motorists, the criminology student must learn the application of educational, engineering and enforcement methods to traffic problems, plus analysis of the problems of traffic flow, parking and congestion.

Equally important to crime detection is the cause of crime, its prevention and possible correction. The course involves the orientation of the survey for causes of juvenile delinquency and adult crime and delinquency into methods of crime prevention and current practices in correctional treatment.

"Personal identification is undoubtedly the most involved process of criminal investigation, yet the methods employed result with almost fantastic accuracy in the pinpointing of 'one in a million.'"

Instruction in this segment of detection involves a study of the identification of persons living and dead, fingerprint methods, Bertillonage or anthropological description, and sight recognition.

At this point it must be confessed that the preceding information is fed to the criminology student in one year and covers only half of his training. The remainder of his training is in the study of criminal law and court procedure is necessary to any law function. The legal relation of the police function to the prosecuting function, the jury system, and finally, the administration of justice is an important section in criminal analysis.

Police planning and administration in the way of organization, coupled with police statistics and methods of combating crime and vice through criminal investigation, round out the classroom learning of a future officer.

Actual experience as a member of the Campus Police here, which is set up as a subsidiary of the San Francisco Police Department, actually winds up a student's two-year training program.

During this final period the student comes in contact with firearms with stress laid on marksmanship and in meeting the requirements for police use.

Chevalier's Paris To Highlight TV Tonight

They are accomplishing this by putting outstanding shows against each other. For the viewing public, this can lead to psychological disturbances, including nervous breakdowns. From the producer's viewpoint, it causes migraine headaches over low audience ratings.

Yet, the networks persist in this non-sensical practice. One result has been the coming discontinuance of an outstanding show, Noah's Ark. Although a little too maudlin in spots, the show is good clean viewing for the entire family. So a worthwhile production like this is put in the slot against Wyatt Earp, which ranks as one of the most popular shows in the nation. Naturally, Earp rang the death knell for Noah.

A move has been made toward shifting shows and has met with dire consequences. Danny Thomas was moved to a different time slot because of the beating he was taking from Burns and Allen. The bright boys of the company decided to put him opposite Climax, which boasts one of the largest national-wide ratings. Thomas' ratings dropped even lower.

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Three All-League Vets Return To Raise Ram Hopes For Second Consecutive Big Eight Pennant

With three All Big Eight League veterans from last year's championship squad as a nucleus, Coach Bill Fischer is currently juggling his line-up in order to find a starting nine for the Rams' first Big Eight double-header against Santa Rosa on Saturday, March 16, at Santa Rosa.

Returning baseballers include first season selections Bob Bandettini and Roger Ferrari, Blair LeMire was a second team choice.

Bandettini's ability stemmed from relief pitching, winning four games without a loss, to steady hitting and bolstering the outfield with his center-field play. (Details on Ferrari may be found in the column to the left.)

LeMire converted at shortstop, and welded a heavy bat, ending the season with a .465 average. Observers believed LeMire to be the top shortstop in the league, even though the coaches' post-season votes placed him on the second team, third base, no less.

Another returnee is Tom Roper, who played on the 1954 Ram squad. Outstanding newcomers mentioned by Fischer include Dick Demarco and Bryan Lytle, first basemen; Frank Brinkley and Gene Russo, second basemen; Dick Madaglia and Ray Bowers, shortstops; and pitchers Bill Flannigan, Jim Datzman, and Larry Beldon.

In the interim, however, during the last few weeks has hampered practice to some extent. This week's games find the Rams playing at St. Mary's on Saturday, and meeting Alameda at Alameda on Friday at Alameda field. A game is also scheduled for Saturday at Santa Clara.

Although the Rams lost their first game of the season to the Stanford Frosh by a 2-1 score, Fischer was impressed by the new players despite the loss, in which 16 men saw action. His early season games are "to give the players a chance of making the team, and not just winning."

First requirement of the coach is to begin the adequate pitching that led the team all the way to the Northern California Junior College play-offs.

Two successive losses to Coalinga and Ram hope for a chance at the California title.

Upon graduation from Mission in 1954, Tealer entered the University of California, where he was a standout on the 1955 freshman squad. Tealer entered City College last year, but he expects to return to the university next fall. An education major, he hopes someday to teach math or science in either a grammar or high school.

Tealer is one of the circuit's best rebounders and heads a deadly jump shot that has made him one of the team's top scorers this season. He started playing basketball at Bret Harte grammar school, attended Fortuna Junior High and then went on to Mission High, where he was selected to the All-City quintet in his senior year.

Although not as strong as in past years, the outlook for this year's team is very promising, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen. He hopes to encourage men with any tennis experience to try out for the team.

The team is currently composed of returning veterans Pete Schwartz, Bob Norwood, and Joe Henderson. Trying for vacant positions are newcomers Jim Howard, Jim Jones and Aron Tomlin.

RAMBLINGS
By Lou Lucio

A PLAY-OFF system similar to the current plan used by the San Francisco High School Basketball League could prove advantageous to the Big Eight loop.

Before going into the arguments for the added games, a slight mention must be made of how the program works. In order to win the championship, a total of four teams is selected for the play-offs according to the best winning-loss records. The team that led the play in the Round Robin (two games with each other team) gets a point for its effort. It must pick up one more point by beating the team in the play-off.

However, even the fourth place club may win the title by winning the play-offs and receiving the point that goes with it, and then beating the team that led the Round Robin. Two points are needed for a team to be named the official title holder.

The benefits of the system can be listed as the following:

First: All four colleges in the play-offs would benefit financially.

Second: It would actually decide which is the best team in the league. For instance, West Contra Costa lost

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Rams Enter State Tournament

Tealer, Mock Pace Basketball
To Big Eight Tie With Modesto
Through 54-48 Final Tilt Victory

LAST Monday night's 63-54 victory over the Modesto Pirates at Sacramento Junior College Gymnasium gave the Rams the Big Eight title and allows the team to compete in the State College Tournament to be held at San Jose starting tomorrow and ending Saturday. Stan Rosenberg paced the Rams in the championship game as he hit 15 points, while the loser's Jim Thomas scored 36. The college five will meet Pierce College in the opening round.

By Lou Lucio

City College gained a tie for the Big Eight Championship by defeating the Modesto Pirates, 54-48, at Modesto last Friday, before a crowd estimated at 1,400 fans. West Contra Costa dropped to third place by virtue of last week's loss to the Oakland Thunderbirds.

Al Mock's set shot, 2:50 into the second half, put the Rams into a 27-25 lead, which was never surrendered as the game progressed.

Playing before the partisan hometown fans, the Rams started off very shaky. Bob Tealer's consistent long set shots settled the game, as the Rams finally caught up with the Modesto five at 11-11, and 13-13 with ten minutes left in the opening half.

Two free throws by Rich Russell again tied the game at 17-17, and Doug North hit on a set shot to give the Rams their first lead. The Pirates' Fred Nugent meshed three free throws and a jump shot to edge the home team ahead at 23-21.

With only one second to go in the half, Tealer took the ball at the end of the key and let fly with a jump shot. The ball went through the hoop, but the referees disagreed on whether or not the ball was in the air when the buzzer sounded. The basket was ruled good and the teams left the court with a 23-23 tie.

After Mock's important second half rebound, the Rams increased to a 32-28 lead, which margin against the classy Modesto team was short-lived as Jim Thomas almost single-handedly closed the gap to only four points.

Three-quarters of the game was gone when 6:39 North fouled out. This could have worked to a Modesto advantage, excepting that McCormick's fine defense of Thomas and the surrounding tactics used by Stan Rosenberg and Russell. The Rams went into a semi-stall which forced the Modesto team to play their type of game, for the last 10:55.

Only eight points, (five by the Rams—three by the Pirates), were scored in the ensuing 5:40.

Vic DiGiovanni, who was held well in check by Mock, fouled out with 5:18 left and stock in the Rams went way up. The college team no longer stalled but went into a full display of the game. The eight-point lead was retained almost until the game ended, mostly through the ball-handling and foul shooting efforts of Rosenberg and Russell.

Only three players reached double figures in the scoring column: Thomas, 20, Tealer, 18 and Mock, 12. Thomas also was the top rebounder with 11. Tealer again trailed with nine rebounds.

Thomas looked the part of one of the most polished ball-players in the league; shooting only when he had a decent shot, and then usually making it. The same could be said of Tealer, who played outstanding in the crucial outplay.

An interesting aspect of the San Francisco-Modesto basketball games is the fact that neither team could win on its home court. In the previous Modesto Tournery the Rams beat the Pirates at home, the same as they did last Friday night. In between, Modesto took the measure of City College, by a 54-40 ending.

This season's Modesto basketball team had four top New Yorkers, center Jim Thomas, forward Shelly Palmer and guards Ray Maduro and Vic DiGiovanni.

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Kaakua Tells Council Plans For Conducting College Part In Miss San Francisco Quest

With the announcement that the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce now has its 1957 Miss San Francisco contest plans under way, Hiram Kaakua, college representative of the Junior Chamber, last week told members of the Student Council that he planned on having three women students from the college participate in the contest.

Club Cavalcade

Officers Schedule Social Functions, Community Work

By Marilyn Gregory
SOCIAL activities and projects dominate the calendars of campus clubs and organizations. Every semester, sororities and fraternities engage in a project while to the community.

Zeta Phi Sigma held a joint meeting with Delta Psi recently at Ed Salas' home. New officers are Salas, president; Pete Morgan, secretary; Sal Rando, treasurer; Bob Roper, sergeant-at-arms; and Mike Murray, historian.

New officers of Beta Phi Beta are Jim Ryan, president; Walt Schultz, vice-president; Bob Sorbi, secretary; Al Raynal, treasurer; Frank Roger, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Nyland, pledge master; John Hard, historian, and Bill Driscoll, parliamentarian.

A meeting of Lambda Phi was held recently to schedule the semester activities and start preparations for hell week.

Officers of the Psi-O-Elev are as follows: George Yanabu, president; Joan Kwok, vice-president; Ronnie China, treasurer; Reiko Takasaka, recording secretary; Geraldine Chu, corresponding secretary; and Natsuyo Izumi, CAB representative.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting last week at the home of Dorothy Baciocco. Pledge masters, Marilyn Milanesio, organized the first rushing affair held recently at Wynne McCarthy's home.

Alpha Phi Omega has scheduled a snow trip with Mu Zeta Chapter of San Francisco State College.

The Honor Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, held a business meeting to prepare for CAB day and to start planning the semester project.

Two business meetings of Theta Tau were held to prepare for the first tomorrow night at the home of Janice McCloskey. The semester project will be a visit to the Youth Guidance Center.

Kappa Phi held a business meeting recently at the home of Audrey Bell. Committees were chosen to start preparing for the traditional Chinese dinner and the semester project.

A business meeting of Delta Psi was held last night at the home of Mabel Manning. Sorority sisters are preparing for the traditional spaghetti dinner.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a joint last week with Lambda Psi at the home of Bev Castallaco. Sisters volunteered to work at the San Francisco General Hospital for the semester project.

The Engineering Society recently went on a tour of Hunters Point. Members attended a social at the home of Bob D'Angelo recently. All engineering majors are requested to visit S-214 during college hour and get acquainted with the men and women in the society.

Phi Beta Delta held a bowling joint with Delta Psi recently. Attention has been placed on the first rushing affair of the semester.

The Christian Science organization invites all interested students and faculty members to their testimonial meetings, held on Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., at 124 Eastwood Drive.

Alpha Kappa Rho will hold the first pledge affair of the semester Saturday, March 9, at the Stonestown YMCA. A buffet dinner will be served to all men attending this affair. A member of each sorority will provide entertainment for the evening.

Phi Beta Delta held a business meeting recently to prepare for their traditional Italian luncheon held each semester.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Presidio Clinician Visits Dentistry Students

Outline Of New Acrylic Process Shown To Class

By Kaj Kristofferson
Mrs. Mavis Bailey, assistant to Colonel Clare T. Budge, dental officer at the Presidio Post Clinic, visited the dental assisting class here last week.

Her purpose in visiting the college was to demonstrate to dental assisting students how to make acrylic trays for false teeth.

Before outlining the process, Mrs. Bailey pointed out that the plastic-like acrylic material has increased in popularity during the past 10 years, primarily because it can't crack or break.

For this reason, it is rapidly replacing the baseplate material previously used.

First step in the process is to take impressions of the mouth. From these impressions, an acrylic tray is made. A bite rim is then moulded on the tray and, finally, the false teeth are set into the rim.

Porcelain teeth are still in general use, she indicated, because it is found that chewing gum and similar materials will stick to acrylic teeth.

Following the demonstration, Ruth Inskip, dental assisting instructor here, addressed her class.

Summarizing the crucial need for dental assistants, Mrs. Inskip reviewed the fact that an increase both in population and the number of dentists practicing in the state has correspondingly provided openings for trained young women.

"This college is the only school in the city," she declared, "which is recommended by both the San Francisco Dental Association and the American Dental Assistants Association."

Referring to an article from Jobs in California Magazine, "Another factor in the continuing demand for dental assistants is the comparatively rapid turnover. Because dental assistants are requested to form a line at the north entrance of the library. At this time, forms will be distributed to students, who fill in the hours they will be able to see their counselors.

Students will then proceed to the tables inside the reserve reading room that have their counselor's name cards on them. They will then be able to obtain appointments and file their forms.

Students will be assigned registration numbers according to the order in which forms are filed. The number will be retained by the student if he keeps his appointment.

Those making appointments after March 13 should inquire at the counseling office, S-160. Applications for appointments will be accepted during the remainder of the semester, Blair said.

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GATHERED AROUND MRS. MAVIS BAILEY, seated, are from left to right: Ruth Inskip, instructor of dental assisting here; Carol Melodia, Shirley Smith, and Victoria Yu, students. Mrs. Bailey is division of the Presidio of San Francisco.

—Guardsman photo by Dave Gehring.

Placement Office Starts Summer Job Disbursement; Amori Seeking Skilled Workers To Fill Openings

Applications for summer employment in a wide range and variety of jobs are now being processed by the placement office here, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced recently.

Job applicants are requested to report to the placement office immediately in S-188. All applicants must complete the following information on their application form: personal data sheets, three

resumes, and must make appointments for personal interviews, Amori said.

Resorts, recreational camps, government activities, heavy construction firms, travel agencies, and steamship lines offer excellent opportunities for summer jobs to those who are qualified.

Qualifications center around the physical aspects, intellectual factors, emotional stability, and social balance. Experienced personnel are preferred to beginners in all lines of endeavor, Amori stated.

In other council business, AS Vice-President Metta Weddleton appointed an AS Scholarship Committee to handle the business of providing for the distribution of the new \$125 awards obtained from AS funds.

Complete Schedule Of Films Released

Piercing The Unknown, which will be shown this Friday, is the first of a series of 11 films to be presented weekly during college hour in S-138. Madison Devlin, visual aids instructor, revealed recently.

Other films in this Friday college hour series will be Super Inch, by F. G. & E., the story of the construction of a 1,600 mile natural gas line, which will be shown on March 15. On March 22, Holiday In Hawaii is scheduled. Then on March 29, Arizona Adventure, a color vacation film of Arizona, will be presented. Production 5118, a film by the Champion Paper and Fibre Company dealing with communication, will be shown on April 5.

The story of uranium will be explained in the April 12 movie, The Petrified River, produced by the Union Carbide Company. The American Airlines production, Points East, will be shown on April 26.

How To Make A TV Commercial, a business-like film on the producing of commercials, will be shown May 3. The recent color television production of Our Mr. Sun will be presented here on May 10. On May 17, a color movie of some New England's famous historic scenes will be shown in New England Adventure.

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Counseling Dates Open Next Week

Students here who wish to receive early registration numbers, and make appointments with counselors to plan a program for the fall semester, are requested to form a line at the north entrance of the library. At this time, forms will be distributed to students, who fill in the hours they will be able to see their counselors.

Students will then proceed to the tables inside the reserve reading room that have their counselor's name cards on them. They will then be able to obtain appointments and file their forms.

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The Guardsman

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VOLUME 44
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1957
NUMBER 3

Student Leaders To Represent College In Regional Meet

Student officers representing the Associated Men Students, the Associated Women Students, and the sophomore and freshman classes will attend a regional meeting of the Northern California Student Government Association at San Jose Junior College this Saturday.

Eight separate workshops will divide the meeting into separate groups, Metta Weddleton, vice-president of the Associated Students, said. Their specific titles will be as follows: AMS, AWS, Finance, Athletics, Student Government, Clubs and Activities and Publicity.

This method of dividing conferences into workshops enables student officers attending to confer on similar problems which face them in their respective student government positions, Miss Weddleton added.

Acting as chairman for the AMS workshop will be Mike Monteith, president of the AMS here, who will have the job of planning its program. "Let's try to get some ideas from the local area to gain suggestions for an agenda for the workshop," Monteith stated.

Also representing the AMS will be Vice-Presidents Chuck Zanzardi and Bill Allen, Treasurer Art Paul, and Secretary Hal Dimond.

Other student officers of the college who will be present at the meeting are Debbie Budser, president of the AWS; Gordon Best, president of the sophomore class; Kathy Mulligan, president of the freshman class, and some student council members, Miss Weddleton stated.

Entertainment will be provided by the college band, headed by Manager Bob Kallejian, Student Director Gary Smith, Secretary Carol Matson, Assistant Manager Lloyd Gomez, Assistant Student Director Herman Boxerbaum, Librarian Jacqueline Haney, and under the direction of Meyer Kahn.

Cheerleaders Carol Atkins, Audrey Bocek, Sue Hinkle, Portia Goodkind, and Anabelle Welch, plus a member from each sorority, will also entertain the audience.

Highlighting the program as a special feature will be the Ram cagers, champions of the Big Eight Conference. Coach Syd Pheasant will introduce his squad individually to give the members "recognition for a job well done."

Basketballers Bob Tealer, Mal McCormick, Gary Merritt, Bill Weston, Doug North, John Henry, Al Mock, Rich Russell, Stan Rosenberg, Rich DeConti, Jim O'Connor, and Al Videl will all be in the spotlight during the program.

Miss Gandert remarked that the rally will be free and its main purpose is to emphasize the importance of Spring sports, which are usually lackluster in attendance and general student spirit. In Elworthy's opinion it will be a rally "worth attending, considering the variety of entertainment for this Spring sports spectacular."

Contributors under 21 years of age must have written permission from their parents or guardians. These notes may be given at the door or mailed in to City College Blood Fund, City College of San Francisco, Ocean and Phelan Avenues, San Francisco 12, California.

May Festival Theme Contest Sponsored By AMS Ends Wednesday

A Name-the-Theme contest for the May Festival is currently being sponsored by the Associated Men Students, according to Mike Monteith, AMS president.

Themes must be appropriate for the parade, booths, and dance," Monteith stated.

Entries must be turned in to Dean Ralph Hillman's office no later than 2 p.m. next Wednesday, March 20, with the time and date specified on them.

Judges for the contest are the officers of the AMS: Chuck Zanzardi, vice-president; Harold Dimond, recording secretary; Art Paul, treasurer; Joe Saparita, corresponding secretary, and Monteith.

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Veterans To Meet During College Hour

All veterans who are interested in forming a campus club are requested to meet in S-100 this Friday during college hour, Bob Varai, president of the Associated Students, announced last week.

Initial plans for organizing the club will be taken up, Varai said, adding that the nomination of officers will probably take place.

In a poll conducted here last semester, veterans that were polled were, by a 5 to 1 ratio, in favor of starting an organization of their own. Two students here, Tom Haller and Bob Ohlsen, are seeking to accomplish this end, Varai said.

All Sports Rally Honors Ram Cage Champions Friday

A tribute to all Spring sports will be given this coming Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., at the men's gymnasium.

The occasion will be the All-Sports Rally developed by Rally Commissioner Tille Gandert and Sponsor John Elworthy. Speakers will include Coaches Grover Klemmer, golf; Roy Diederichsen, tennis; Lou Vasquez, track, and Bill Fischer, baseball, giving short talks on their respective teams.

Entertainment will be provided by the college band, headed by Manager Bob Kallejian, Student Director Gary Smith, Secretary Carol Matson, Assistant Manager Lloyd Gomez, Assistant Student Director Herman Boxerbaum, Librarian Jacqueline Haney, and under the direction of Meyer Kahn.

Cheerleaders Carol Atkins, Audrey Bocek, Sue Hinkle, Portia Goodkind, and Anabelle Welch, plus a member from each sorority, will also entertain the audience.

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Giraudoux Play On Stage Here Friday



PARTICIPATING in the drama department's production of Madwoman of Chaillot are Dawn Roberts, seated, and reading from left to right: Stephanie Koppe, Melodie Mead, and Linda Cripps.—Guardsman photo by Richard Gray.

The plot concerns a group of dishonest promoters who plan to tear up Paris in order to unearth oil which a prospector supposedly has located in the neighborhood. Their plans come to the attention of The Madwoman of Chaillot, who is ostensibly abnormal in her mind but is shown to be the very essence of practical goodness and common sense.

Seeing through the scheme, she insists that the world is being turned into an unhappy place by those who are greedy for worldly goods and power. At a tea attended by other "mad" women of Paris, she brings together representatives of the "despoilers of the earth" and has them tried and condemned to extermination.

One by one, the culprits are lured by the scent of oil and the prospect of unreamed riches into a bottomless pit which consumes all of her courage. This exodus of the wicked is accompanied by a triumph of joy, justice, and love.

Portraying the Madwoman and three "cousinesses" will be Dawn Roberts, Linda Cripps, Stephanie Koppe, and Melodie Mead. Pierre and Irma, portrayed by Leigh Guerra and Pat Dulcich, symbolize youthful, eternal love. Grimm announced as he listed the cast. Also included in the cast will be Bob Phalen as the President, Nick Toomey as the Baron, Larry Bryggman as the broker, Dave Tipton as the prospector; Ron Allen, a sergeant on the beat; Louis Mayo, the waiter; George Cooney, the doorman, and vagabonds of Paris will be Mel Rasmussen as the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Blood Fund Donation Centers At AS Offices In Bungalow

Donation center for the City College Blood Fund drive scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, and Wednesday, March 27, will be located in B-1 and B-2, Phil Malnick, chairman of the drive, announced last week.

Donors will register in the small office adjoining the Associated Student office in B-1. They will then be directed to the council chambers in B-2 where medical facilities are provided.

Giving support to the drive, the Faculty Association has agreed to transfer blood from the original Faculty Fund to the new account. Howard Schuch will represent the faculty and Malnick will represent the students.

For the drive, Irwin Memorial has requested that time schedules be posted on campus. Students wishing to contribute are requested to choose a time best suited to their class schedules and enter their names in the corresponding spaces provided.

These schedules will be relative, and students are not expected to arrive at the exact time specified. The schedules are only to act as a guide so the Irwin Memorial can provide the necessary equipment and send an adequate staff to process donors with maximum efficiency, Malnick added.

Faculty donations will be by appointment, Malnick stated, adding that Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will provide coffee and members of the fraternity will serve refreshments to all donors.

Contributors under 21 years of age must have written permission from their parents or guardians. These notes may be given at the door or mailed in to City College Blood Fund, City College of San Francisco, Ocean and Phelan Avenues, San Francisco 12, California.

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College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Dawn Roberts In Starring Role Of French Comedy

Student Council Discusses Plans For Eight Government Workshops To Be Held At Saturday's Conference Meet

By Dick Moore

On the recommendation of Associated Student Vice-President Metta Weddleton to dispense with regular orders of the day, Student Council last Thursday moved directly into a discussion of the college's participation in the Regional Conference in San Jose next Saturday.

Plans were formulated to establish eight workshops to represent the college at the conference. Areas of student government to be covered by the workshops will be club activities, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, finance, athletic, publications and student government.

"There is the possibility that more workshops will be formed by the time the conference starts," Miss Weddleton said. Closing the discussion on the Regional Conference, the council next moved into the regular order of business.

Finance Chairman Brower Dimond released his financial report with a balanced budget to members of the council meeting. Presenting seven budget requests, all of which were passed by the council, Dimond announced that the total AS income for the spring semester is set at \$23,000.

Important budgets passed in Thursday's meeting were the following: Forum Magazine, \$510; baseball, \$1,332; track, \$1,764.11; sophomore class, \$639.50; and Campus Police, \$359.90.

Council discussion on the Campus Police budget request brought out the fact that AS funds allotted to the organization would not fulfill police needs.

A heated debate arose in the midst of council's consideration of the sophomore class budget. AMS president Mike Monteth questioned the advisability of hiring Sal Carson's band for the sophomore dance. He explained to the council that Carson was charging \$260, whereas the union scale was only \$200.

Previous meetings of the council had also been informed of Carson's over-scale charge for playing at this semester's freshman ball and other college events. Commenting on the dispute, Dean of Student Activities Ralph Hillman remarked, "Because of Carson's over-scale charges, the college administration has recommended that his band only be engaged when his price is in line with the union scale."

The tentative deadline for submitting material is Friday, April 12. Any student interested should observe the following rules when submitting a work for publication. Manuscripts should be typed on 8 1/2 by 11 paper, and should be double spaced. Material can be turned in to Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, or left in the Forum office in C-331A.

In some cases, works may be submitted through a student's English instructor.

The magazine, which appears each spring, is a part of the college's history. The magazine originally started as a discussion society, and when the discussion took the form of a publication, the name Forum was carried over.

It offers all students who are interested in writing an opportunity to have their work published. It also offers some editorial training for volunteers who wish to work on a magazine.

These students are invited to attend the meetings of the Forum Club, which are held Fridays in S-257, during college hours.

Education As A Profession, by Myron Leberman; Pictorial History of American Presidents, by John and Alice Durant; Latin America, by Hubert Herring; The FBI Story, by Don Seides; and The Public Arts, by St. John Ervine are but a few of the books on display in the library's show case.

Books Added To Library Here

In disclosing some of the titles of books newly added to the college's library, Irene Mensing, reference librarian here, urged students to consult various bulletin board and exhibit case displays.

"Often the theme chosen for the exhibit is centered around a college activity," Miss Mensing said, "but many a time it features, as we are doing at present, an equally interesting presentation of new texts and authors."

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Kappa Phi held its fireside recently at the home of Sally Merson. Carol Melodia, Margie Moore and Gail Dobs were chosen as committee chairmen for the traditional Chinese dinner.

Gamma Phi Upsilon is preparing for the traditional Spring Fever Dance, to be held Friday, April 12.

A meeting of Alpha Sigma Delta was held recently at the home of Richard Kramer. Pledging affairs and social activities were discussed.

Phi Beta Delta is planning for its traditional dinner to be held at the Montclair Restaurant. Dean Ralph Hillman, Elmer Patterson, and John Ross will speak at the dinner for prospective pledges. Members are participating in the college's plant drives.

Delta Psi has planned to entertain the adults and children at various hospitals and orphanages during the Easter holidays. Sisters are also busy preparing for the traditional spaghetti dinner.

A regular meeting of Beta Tau was held recently at the home of Chuck Young. Four fraternity brothers, called the Four Roses, are currently making appearances at local hospitals and events.

Members of the Merchandising Club here invite a student interested or majoring in merchandising to join the club.

Deadline for all club news in Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon in The Guardsman office, S-204.

Applications For Scholarships Due In Dean's Office

Applications for five types of scholarships totaling \$500 are due by Tuesday, April 16, in S-148 or S-150, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Amounting to \$100, the Alice Eastwood Floricultural Scholarship is available to an outstanding student majoring in floriculture. The final judging committee will include Lou Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses and a floriculture instructor.

Another \$100 scholarship, the Real Estate Scholarship, is offered to a woman student studying real estate at the college. Funds for the awards are raised by a party given by the Real Estate Women of San Francisco.

Two Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarships in the amount of \$50 each are offered annually to one man and one woman. It was established by the faculty in tribute to the founder and President Emeritus of the college.

Two hundred dollars, in the form of four \$50 scholarships, open to two men and two women, are also available. These traditional scholarships are provided by the members of the present class.

The Dougherty Scholarship has become an emergency fund for women who are in financial need. Dean Golding said, "This semester the fund is \$500. All scholarships are awarded by a committee on the basis of scholarship, need, character, and leadership. Applications should be addressed to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men."

Forum Accepting Student Writings For Annual Issue

Poetry, short stories, and essays are now being accepted for Forum, the annual magazine of City College, which publishes manuscripts submitted by students.

Forum is interested in contributions in any literary form, including short stories, short one-act plays, essays not over 1,500 words, serious or humorous criticisms, poetry, and light verse. Satire or humorous work is especially encouraged.

The tentative deadline for submitting material is Friday, April 12. Any student interested should observe the following rules when submitting a work for publication. Manuscripts should be typed on 8 1/2 by 11 paper, and should be double spaced. Material can be turned in to Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, or left in the Forum office in C-331A.

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It offers all students who are interested in writing an opportunity to have their work published. It also offers some editorial training for volunteers who wish to work on a magazine.

These students are invited to attend the meetings of the Forum Club, which are held Fridays in S-257, during college hours.

Education As A Profession, by Myron Leberman; Pictorial History of American Presidents, by John and Alice Durant; Latin America, by Hubert Herring; The FBI Story, by Don Seides; and The Public Arts, by St. John Ervine are but a few of the books on display in the library's show case.

Books Added To Library Here

In disclosing some of the titles of books newly added to the college's library, Irene Mensing, reference librarian here, urged students to consult various bulletin board and exhibit case displays.

"Often the theme chosen for the exhibit is centered around a college activity," Miss Mensing said, "but many a time it features, as we are doing at present, an equally interesting presentation of new texts and authors."

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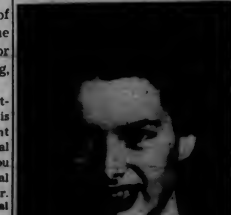
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Louise Johnson Given Denman Scholarship



LOUISE JOHNSON is the winner of the Denman Scholarship. A fourth semester student here, Miss Johnson plans to enter the teaching field.

Lincoln Graduate Life Member Of Honor Federation

Louise Johnson, a fourth semester student here, is the winner of the \$125 Denman scholarship, according to Dean Mary Golding.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School, is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation, and a fourth semester member of the college scholarship group, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Active in her church choir, modern dance at the college, the Forum Club, and working part time as a secretary, Miss Johnson finds time for her main interest of writing stories and poetry.

In high school her writing ability was put to use when she placed among the top six winners in a creative writing contest. She also participated in plays, dances, and was an active member of the stagecraft classes.

The money she was awarded will go toward furthering her education at the University of California, where she will major in literature and work for a secondary teaching credential in English. Miss Johnson has also applied for an undergraduate scholarship at the university.

After winning the scholarship, Miss Johnson expressed her appreciation to those who helped her here at the college.

Established by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Chatham, in memory of James Denman, once Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, the scholarship is awarded each semester to a female graduate of a San Francisco public high school.

It is awarded on the basis of scholastic attainment, financial need, character and leadership.

Attire for the occasion will be semi-formal. Cocktail dresses will be appropriate for the women, and suits will be in order for the men, Miss Mulligan further added.

Those couples who have Associated Student funds will be exempt from the regular \$5.00 admission charge upon presenting their cards at the dance.

There is still some last minute preparation necessary for ensuring the success of the dance, and Miss Mulligan invited the assistance of any student interested in helping.

Search For Miss SF Contestants Starts

Women students interested in participating in the Miss San Francisco contest, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, may file their applications now in Dean Mary Golding's office, according to Hiram Kaakua, college representative of the Chamber.

The contestants must have completed fewer than 60 units of college work, must currently carry 12 1/2 units at least, and have fewer than five semesters of attendance at the college. They must also be able to sing, play an instrument or act, Kaakua said.

Working with Kaakua in the affair are Evans Ecker, Art department; Michael Griffin, Drama department; and Edward E. Sanders, dean of General Education Courses.

Tentatively scheduled for May 23 and 24 is an opera which will be presented by the vocal groups and soloists. Applications for the music department scholarship which offers an award of \$100 to a third semester music major with a B average in music and his other studies and who demonstrates outstanding leadership in performance courses, Morton said, are now being accepted.

A Cappella Choir officers this semester under President R. H. Hillis include Annie Boddy, Linda Criggs, Pauline Hansen, Michael Canyon, P. J. Smith, James McClung, Larry Vargo and Thomas Miles.

Hillis also heads the Men's Glee Club, with Andrew Buerste, Donald French, Armen Boyd and Vargo assisting.

Officers of Treble Clef are Miss Boddy and Miss Hall.

Grad Petitions Due

Petitions for graduation, which may be picked up at any time in S-126, must be filed in S-126 by Friday, March 15, according to Mary Jane Leonard, registrar here.

Before a student plans to graduate he should be sure he has taken the necessary courses listed in the college catalog, Miss Leonard said.



HAPPY TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY, H&R DEPARTMENT! Well-wishers are, right to left, Lawrence B. Wong, in charge of H&R placement; Dave Hager, president of the undergraduate H&R Society; Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses; Edward S. Nyland, instructor in baking and cake decorating.

Blood Drive Receives Donors March 26, 27; College Sets 300 Pints As Minimum Goal

Original among Bay Area colleges, the City College Blood Fund drive will receive donations here on Tuesday, March 26, and Wednesday, March 27, according to Phil Malnick, student chairman.

A minimum goal of 300 pints of blood is set for the drive. Donation center for the drive, which is scheduled between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the dates specified, will be located in B-1 and B-2.

Registration will be in the small office adjoining the Associated Student Office in B-1. Donors will then be directed to the council chambers in B-2, where medical facilities are provided.

Supporting the drive, the Faculty Association recently agreed to transfer blood from the original Faculty Fund to the new account, Howard Schoon, will act as faculty chairman for the newly established fund, with Malnick representing the students for the current semester.

Stressing that all students who are registered at the college are insured by the fund, Malnick outlined the procedure by which their immediate families might also be included. "A student who donates blood insures his family," Malnick stated, indicating that a member of the family may also donate in the name of the student to achieve this benefit.

"Students or family members unable to donate here on March 26 or 27, may go within the following two weeks to Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 278 Massillon Avenue, and request a form for donating their contribution be placed in the college account. They will then be fully insured," Malnick said.

Employees of the college are urged to participate and become part of the fund, he added.

Time schedules, at the request of Irwin Memorial, will be posted on campus. Students wishing to contribute are requested to choose a time best suited to their class schedules and enter their names in the corresponding spaces provided.

These schedules are to act as a guide so that Irwin Memorial can provide the necessary equipment and an adequate staff to process donors with maximum efficiency.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority addressed 6,000 letters to parents, faculty and employees of the college last week. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will provide coffee, and Irwin Memorial will provide fruit juice, cookies and doughnuts. Members of the fraternity will serve refreshments to all donors, Malnick announced.

Contributors under 21 years of age must have written permission from their parents or guardians. These notes may be given at the door or mailed to City College Blood Fund.

Organizations To Meet At College Hour Friday

Club meetings will take place in assigned rooms this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to Ralph Hillman, dean of student activities here.

Next Friday, March 29, during college hour, the semi-annual faculty-student coffee hour will be held. The student coffee hour will be to give purpose for the coffee hour is to give students and faculty members a chance to get acquainted, John Fawcett, co-chairman of the faculty-student relations committee, stated.

At present, the plan is to hold the coffee hour in the courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science Building.

College Debaters Enter Model UN

Members of the college delegation to the Model United Nations, to be held at Stanford University, will leave Wednesday, April 10, to join some 600 other college and university students, according to Thomas Dutcher, debate coach.

For four days the delegates from the college will represent the Kingdom of the Netherlands by presenting prepared arguments and questions pertaining to the actual problems of that country.

"The Model UN is set up with the idea of acquainting students with the

Hotel, Restaurant Department Marks 21st Anniversary With Birthday Cake

By Louis Geisler

Twenty-one years of progress was quietly commemorated last week by the Hotel and Restaurant Department. Aside from a cake baked by the department's own students, no formal celebration was observed.

Perhaps, then, it might be well to glimpse into the past and review some of H & R's accomplishments.

"Food Course Now Offered in Hotel Class Curriculum" headlined the Wednesday, March 11, 1936 edition of The Guardsman. The first classes were held on the mezzanine floor of the San Francisco Junior College, which was located until 1940 at 540 Powell Street, a block and a half from Union Square.

The H & R department's first management experience was the operation of the Galileo High School cafeteria, which was begun March 18, 1936.

Since 1936, the department has grown from two instructors and eight students to 30 instructors and 100 students. The number of meals served per day has increased from a few hundred to over 4000.

The City Department of Health, which conducts a monthly inspection of H & R, has rated it A-1 for the fourth consecutive year.

A question might be asked: "Well, what do the students themselves get out of the department?"

Nearly 50 different courses under seven main headings are offered, giving the students a wide variety of choice. The scheduled two year program includes such subjects as human relations, letter writing, U.S. history, labor relations, taxation, accounting, design and decoration, and meat analysis, in addition to the standard

Hotel drawing, in which students learn to read blue prints, is a second semester course. Hotel science, a survey of the principles of chemistry, physics, and life science as applied to the hotel and restaurant industry is also given.

There is even a course in hotel music, which includes drill in leading community singing, and planning musical programs for hotels, restaurants and resorts.

All of these courses give the student a well-rounded general education, in addition to specialized training. Then, too, many other advantages have been added to the department.

For instance, students are given first hand experience in running many hotels throughout San Francisco. Also, under the work-experience program, students work for ten weeks during

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Photo Department To Start New Policy

Instructional and extra-curricular groups that request photos from the photography department here must allow at least two weeks for the completion of the assignment. New assignments for the photography instructor, announced today.

At present, the photography department has three assignments to fulfill, and in order of priority, they are pictures for The Guardsman, pictures for the San Francisco Board of Education, and other college activities.

The only assignments accepted will fall within these categories. Groups requesting photographic assignments that are to be designated as official will have to make specific arrangements to pay for supplies used, including transportation and meals, because extra photographic assignments are in excess of the departmental budget.

Transcript Plan Goes To Council

A second proposal for a student officer transcript of record will be presented to the Student Council this week, Richard Daffner, chairman of the transcript committee, said yesterday.

"This new plan will be less expensive and will include every kind of student office on the campus," Daffner added. The plan includes separate cards which will be attached to the regular grade transcript forms.

Students wanting a record of their elected or appointed offices would inform the person in charge of these cards, and pay a nominal fee to meet the cost of bookkeeping, Daffner said.

Students transferring to higher institutions could obtain a copy of their student officers transcript and take it to the Registrar, who would attach it to the regular grade transcript.

Records will be kept by an appointed Associated Student officer and will not be connected in any way with the Registrar's Office, Daffner added.

Other members of the transcript committee are Betty Bone and Ellie Smith, sophomore representatives, and Linda McArdie, freshman representative.

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Cutest Couple Dance Contest Main Feature Of Frosh Ball To Be Held Saturday Night

The cutest couple dance contest will be the main feature of the forthcoming Freshman Ball, to be held in the St. Francis Hotel this Saturday, March 23, Kathy Mulligan, president of the freshman class, announced early last week.

Anyone interested in signing up for the contest may do so at the Ramposium tomorrow and Friday. The qualification for entering the contest is that one of the contestants from each dance couple be a member of the freshman class, Miss Mulligan added.

A board of judges will be chosen from officers, members and advisors of the freshman class. Couples will be graded on their appearance, personality, and ability to dance well together, Miss Mulligan announced.

First prize for the contest will be two trophies, one for each partner of the winning dance couple.

It was stated earlier that students who wished to lend a hand in the preparations for the dance would be welcome, but the latest word from Miss Mulligan on this is that all plans are completed.

Appointed student officers in charge of organizing the dance, together with Miss Mulligan, are Jim Maratos, vice-president of the freshman class; Sarah Wills, secretary of the freshman class; Darlene Enfield, publicity chairman for the dance, and Freddie Hicks, chairman for the cutest couples contest.

Holiday In Hawaii To Be This Friday's Film

A re-creation of a former travelogue by United Air Lines resulted in its new tropical film, Holiday in Hawaii, which will be shown this Friday in S-136 during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here.

Featuring a flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, the airline company has modernized the film, set in the islands. The "trip" includes the traditional welcome given by the islanders at the airport, followed by a whirlwind tour of Honolulu and the island's famous beaches, including Waikiki.

AMS To Sponsor Poster Contest

A poster contest, based on the winning theme from the Name-Theme Contest, will be the next project for the Associated Men Students, Mike Monteth, AMS president, announced this week.

The poster contest will begin tomorrow and run until Wednesday, April 17, Monteth said. Posters must have the May Festival theme, date, time, place and appropriate dress. Judges will be the AMS officers.

In addition to the Bill Allen and Chuck Zanardi, vice-presidents, Art Paul, treasurer, and Hal Dimond, secretary. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place posters. Presentation will be made at the May Festival, Monteth said, along with the awarding of the Name-Theme Trophy.

"The posters will be of great value in publicity," Monteth stated, "and will help to create better competition between the different college organizations."

Place for submitting posters will be announced tomorrow following the disclosure of the theme for the May Festival, Monteth added.

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AS Council Members Question Constitutionality Of Funds To Honor, Debate Organizations

By Dick Moore
Considerable debate concerning the constitutionality of allocating Associated Student funds to two college organizations, one of which is not an on-campus group, and the second which is not 100 per cent in AS membership, arose in Student Council last Thursday.

210 Eligible As Active Members In Honor Society

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honor society, has at present 210 eligible members and 11 associate members, according to William Richardson, society sponsor. This semester's members are as follows:

Hugh Anonsen, Donna Anderson, June Anderson, William Anderson, Chela, Louis Blott, David Citi, Amud Cohen, Lois Collins, Elizabeth Cook, George Costello, Frank Cuff, James Cummins, Frank Cyszewski, Michael Dale, Robert D'Angelo, Raymond Davis, Harold Day, Edward Dea, Bonnie DeCaneva, Edward Downs.

William Caldwell, Nicholas Camera, Vilma Campos, William Carlton, Habib Carousa, Clifton Chapter, Bonnie China, Louis Chioti, David Citi, Amud Cohen, Lois Collins, Elizabeth Cook, George Costello, Frank Cuff, James Cummins, Frank Cyszewski, Michael Dale, Robert D'Angelo, Raymond Davis, Harold Day, Edward Dea, Bonnie DeCaneva, Edward Downs.

Frances Edmonston, Edward Edom, Richard Ehrenberger, Lorin Elam, Harry Ferris, Robert Fester, Alice Fong, Katherine Fong, Gretchen Franzmann, Stanley Galant, Claudia Garbini, Fred Garland, Beverly Garro, Arnold Giallazzi, Virginia Gilmore, Melvin Gin, Maria Glon-Cerna, Shirley Granum, Richard Gray, Tom Grubbe, Ascension Gutierrez, Donald Harrington, George Hendry, Arnold Hirschman, Marilyn Hoed, James Hom, Jay Hong, Donald Huth, Carol Imbornone.

Christine Ioannou, Gerald Jaroszewski, Louise Jeung, Edward Johnson, Louise Johnson, Martha Johnson, Lourdes Jost, Raymond Jue, Adrian Jung, Hans Junker.

Hiram Kaasak, Ralph Keller, Abigail Kessler, Stanley Kiehl, Douglas Kittredge, Sara Kitch, Nola Knight, Buddy Koga, Stephanie Koppe, Marilyn Kotkas, Michael Kram, Roy Krzanich, Richard Lamerdin, Gerald Lamson, Arlene Leboers, Jed Lea, Robert Lee, Josephine Lenz, Norman K. Lew, Thomas Lew, John Lipford, Ester Losbanos, Julie Lundberg.

Paula Madsen, Dorothy Mar, Yvonne Mar, Robert Mason, Patricia Mason, Setsuko Masamoto, Elaine Matias, Patricia Maxwell, Elaine Mayers, Eugene Messerschmidt, Jorge Mestayer, Henry Meyer, Howard Meyer, Irma Michael, Marcia Miller, Richard McDonnell, Kiyoshi Naito, Erling Nelson, Roger Nicholson, Rita O'Hanoney, Patricia Owens.

Alexander Panatenko, William Pappas, Robert Parker, William Parrish, David Patton, Paul Paulsen, Joan Peterson, Al Pierson, Paul Poulos, Marlene Radzinski.

Robert Rhomberg, Arlen Riggs, Georgiana Riordan, Agnes Roberts, Sherlyna Roberts, Sven Roomeit, Elisabeth Roth, Alice Rube, Barbara Rutledge, Nancy Rusch.

Kelko Sawanobori, Larry Schaefer, Beverly Schaefer, Joseph Schrempf, Peter Schwarz, Fred Seager, Gerald Severid, Joseph Smith, Brooks Sibley, Rose Marie Sioeli, Egbert Simpson, Elaine Simpson, Deanna Sjogren, Eleanor Smith, Owen Smith, Lee Smith, Michael Schigian, Carol Sprague, Marie Sternberger, James Stettler, Diana Strickland.

David Takahashi, Paul Tanner, Elizabeth Thrush, George Tilden, Robert Tinsand, Ngoum Tom, James Tripp, Virginia True, Robert Valentine, Nancy Varnardal, Peter Varcos, Robert Viorot, Lillian Vitale, Raymond Wain, Stanley Wain, Virginia Whitlatch, Linda Wiebe, Edna Williams, Sarah Wills, Nadine

Card Sales Winners



DARLENE REITZ captured first place during the recent Associated Women Student-Associated Men Student card sales contest. John Kelly was second place winner. The trophy was presented to Miss Reitz at the Club Activities Board Dinner. Reading from left to right are Bob Wendt, CAB president; Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman; Miss Reitz, and Kelly. —Guardian photo by Joe Sopprita.

AS Card Sales Surpass \$8,500 As Chairman Sets New Spring Goal

Associated Student card sales, as of March 13, reached a new total of \$9,300 in this semester's drive, surpassing the original mark of \$8,500, according to a recent announcement made by Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman here.

"One out of every six students is a cardholder," Shippey said. "When considering that more than 6,500 students are enrolled in the college this semester, we don't believe setting a new goal of \$9,500 in card sales would be pushing our luck and hopes too far," he added.

Shippey also reminded students that for the first time special space cards are being issued for married couples attending the college. The card, when paid for by either husband or wife, is stamped as such at the student bank in Smith Hall upon identification, and serves the same purpose for either one of them as a regular AS card does.

In the meantime, another warning has been given to budgeted activities and organizations on campus. "They have to show 100 per cent AS cards in order to receive funds," Shippey said.

Pistol Teams Ask Share Of Funds

Campus Police will continue to represent the college in local pistol match competition with other colleges and pistol teams, police adviser Fred Fitzgerald said this week. "As long as individual members of the teams are able to finance their own way to the matches,"

Matches are held at the Oakland Pistol Club on the first Sunday of each month and the average expense for the two Campus Police teams is \$60.

"All of this expense is now met by the team members," he added. In addition the college teams would like to have regular meets with other colleges as Sacramento Junior College and San Jose State.

They hope to be sponsored in the future by the Associated Students and receive from them funds to help defray the expense of participating in the matches, Fitzgerald said.

Washington High Graduates To Honor First Principal Tonight At Banquet

Ollie Matson, a former Washington High and City College football star, will be one of the featured guests at the twentieth anniversary celebration of Washington High School tonight.

honoring Ernest J. Cummings, first principal of the school. Matson is presently a star half-back with the Chicago Cardinals.

A banquet, which already is a sell-out, will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the alumni in the cafeteria, after which a program will be presented in the school auditorium on 32nd Avenue and Anza Street.

All Washington High graduates are invited to attend this program which will begin at 8:30 p.m. There will be entertainment and introduction of all notables.

Lee Ann Meriwether and Johnny Mathis have sent their regrets that they will not be able to attend, and a telegram was received from Hal March, the school's second student president, expressing his good wishes and regrets for not being able to be present.

Gold seal bearers are George Athanasopoulos, Warren Bird, Marilyn Cereghino, Norma Cubero, George Fennoff, Judith Gray, Carole Locke, Mary McAnay, Al McKeown, Edmund McMurray and Paul Ong.

Club Cavalcade

Midterms Slow Pledge Activities; Final Affairs Set

By Marilyn Gregory
WITH midterm week here, campus clubs and organizations are preparing for pledging activities between all the blue book exams.

Alpha Kappa Rho held its second affair at the home of John Zevas last Saturday night. Plans are now being made for hell week and the initiation of pledges.

Alpha Phi Omega held a snow trip recently with Ma Zeta Chapter of San Francisco State College.

At a recent meeting, Zeta Chi elected Annie Smith as ISC representative. A second rushing affair will be held Sunday, March 24, at the Fort Scott Officers Club.

The Engineering Society will tour the Westinghouse plant in Sunnyvale on Friday, March 29.

A business meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma was held recently at the home of Metta Weddleton.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a party recently to honor their sponsor, Carolyn Riedman. She was presented with the sorority emerald and the "key" to the sorority float and booth for the May Festival.

Phi Beta Rho held a business meeting recently at the home of Rose Marie. Sorority sisters are in the midst of preparations for the second rushing affair of the semester.

Tan Chi Sigma held a business meeting at the home of Sandy Mar. Because of the cancelled classes last Friday, some mid-term examinations were given this week. Therefore, the last day to drop a class is changed from Wednesday, April 3, to Friday, April 5, Brady stated.

Indicating that to his knowledge no one was even scratched during the extension of the last day to drop a class, he offered a word of praise to those responsible.

All buildings on campus are earthquake-proof, reinforced concrete similar to those that successfully resisted atomic blasts, he said, and are actually the safest place to be during an earthquake.

The Field act, passed in 1936, provides that all school buildings must afford this protection.

Falling debris outside the buildings was the primary reason for dismissing classes and evacuating all personnel. Sixteen blocks of ceramic tile weighing 30-40 pounds apiece fell from under the art laboratory at the northeast corner of the Science Building, and more may have been shaken loose.

Though plaster was cracked in some of the rooms and supplies in the chemistry and biology storerooms were lost, no structural damage was reported to any of the buildings on campus, Brady further stated.

Next Friday is Last Day To Drop Courses.

Last day to file petitions for the dropping of courses is Friday, April 5, in S-121, according to Mary Jane Leonard, registrar.

Before filing the program change card with the registrar, permission to drop a course must be obtained from the counselor and the drop must be cleared by the instructor.

A time limit is set for dropping courses so that students won't waste a full semester and then drop before finals, Miss Leonard said.

AS scholarships will be presented at a special awards assembly to be held later this semester, she added.

Other place cards to be used in the AMS for selection of three winners. No entries will be returned, and AS status is not necessary for eligibility, Monteith added.

Posters must include the winning theme and time, date and place of the "May Festival," Monteith stressed.

Trophies won by Alpha Sigma Delta, and the winners of the Poster contest will be presented at the May Festival, Monteith stated.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1987 NUMBER 5

Faculty To Host Students

Volunteers Sought To Serve At Traditional Coffee Hour

Students and faculty members will have a chance to meet informally during college hour here Friday when the Faculty Association will present the ninth faculty-student coffee hour, according to John Fawcett, co-chairman of the faculty-student relations committee.

Punch, coffee, and cookies will be served at the meeting which is to be held in the court yard between Cloud Hall and the Science Building, weather permitting.

Student volunteers are being sought to assist faculty members in distributing the coffee, cookies, and punch. Faculty members have been sent invitations and lapel cards to identify themselves to students, Fawcett said.

He also stated that every student at the college is invited to attend and take part in "conversation and free refreshments."

"Facilities will be borrowed from the Hotel and Restaurant Department and divided into ten separate departmental areas in the court yard. Each area will be marked by a poster so that locating any particular faculty member will not be difficult," Fawcett said.

The dance, Bill Fischer, Block SF sponsor said, is an annual Spring function of the society and the Dance Band. This year the Rally Committee is also helping with the affair.

Rev. Bauer, who has been serving as the assistant Rally Commissioner this semester, was recently elevated to the top position when Tilly Gandert, Rally Commissioner, took a leave of absence.

The Dance Band is under the management of Bob Kellejian, whose office includes Gary Smith, student director; Carol Matson, secretary; Lloyd Gomez, assistant manager; Herman Boxerbaum, assistant director; and Jacqueline Haney, librarian, Meyer Cahn, faculty director, said.

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San Francisco's Cinderella Girl



PAT DULICICH, an art student here, was named Cinderella Girl for the local publication of next Sunday's CBS television production of Cinderella.

KPIX Selects Pat Dulcich In Promotion Of Musical Show

Patricia Dulcich, an art student here, is the Cinderella Girl locally publicizing the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical production version of Cinderella next Sunday on Station KPIX.

Miss Dulcich, who won the \$25-a-day post as publicity girl in competition with more than 20 other contestants, was selected because of her "Fresh, little-girl-lost charm and appearance," according to Al Baccari, KPIX publicity chief.

Her dramatic and artistic background gained at the college, she is now playing Irma, the waitress, in the college's little theater production, The Madwoman of Chaillot, was also an important subsidiary factor contributing toward her selection, Baccari said.

Dressed in a billowing white dress, diamond tiara, and traditional glass slippers, Miss Dulcich calls on the Bay Area newspapers, disc jockeys, and television personalities, to "talk up" the show, and assist the aims of the producers.

Cinderella will be shown on Channel 5 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. It is pre-empting the Ed Sullivan show for this one performance, the first time in more than five years that Sullivan has had to relinquish his choice viewing spot.

Miss Dulcich came to the college a year ago from Lincoln High, bringing with her the Abraham Lincoln Award for the best '55-'56 art student.

Her interest in the theater, development while she was working as prop girl for the college drama department's last production, The Time Of Your Life, has led her to make tentative plans to major in commercial art, specializing in theater design.

A panel of judges will be selected from prominent San Francisco leaders in the fields of drama, music, art, journalism, education and other civic areas.

Preliminary eliminations will start Saturday, April 26, and will end the following Saturday, April 27, the final day of registration.

Sixteen contestants will enter the semi-finals Friday, May 10. From these, nine will be selected to enter the finals at the Fairmont Hotel Thursday, May 23.

International Relations Club is at present making plans for a Latin American show to be held Friday, May 10, in Smith Hall, according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, faculty sponsor.

Dances of the various Latin American countries will be featured. Such dances as the mambo, tango, Cuban dances, Guatemalan folk dancing and Mexican hat dance will be shown, and afterward members of the audience will be invited to learn the dances.

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Quakes Cause Only Minor Damage To Campus Buildings

Only minor damage is reported at the college following Friday's earthquake, and routine classes were again in session Monday morning, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare.

Because of the cancelled classes last Friday, some mid-term examinations were given this week. Therefore, the last day to drop a class is changed from Wednesday, April 3, to Friday, April 5, Brady stated.

Indicating that to his knowledge no one was even scratched during the extension of the last day to drop a class, he offered a word of praise to those responsible.

All buildings on campus are earthquake-proof, reinforced concrete similar to those that successfully resisted atomic blasts, he said, and are actually the safest place to be during an earthquake.

The Field act, passed in 1936, provides that all school buildings must afford this protection.

Falling debris outside the buildings was the primary reason for dismissing classes and evacuating all personnel. Sixteen blocks of ceramic tile weighing 30-40 pounds apiece fell from under the art laboratory at the northeast corner of the Science Building, and more may have been shaken loose.

Though plaster was cracked in some of the rooms and supplies in the chemistry and biology storerooms were lost, no structural damage was reported to any of the buildings on campus, Brady further stated.

Next Friday is Last Day To Drop Courses.

Last day to file petitions for the dropping of courses is Friday, April 5, in S-121, according to Mary Jane Leonard, registrar.

Before filing the program change card with the registrar, permission to drop a course must be obtained from the counselor and the drop must be cleared by the instructor.

A time limit is set for dropping courses so that students won't waste a full semester and then drop before finals, Miss Leonard said.

AS scholarships will be presented at a special awards assembly to be held later this semester, she added.

Other place cards to be used in the AMS for selection of three winners. No entries will be returned, and AS status is not necessary for eligibility, Monteith added.

Posters must include the winning theme and time, date and place of the "May Festival," Monteith stressed.

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Applications For AS Scholarships Due This Friday

Applications for two Associated Student scholarships must be submitted to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men by this Friday, March 29, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

The scholarships, amounting to \$125 each, will be awarded for the first time this semester to a man and woman student who have been currently enrolled for one semester, are carrying a minimum of 12 1/2 units, and are AS members.

An award committee members for this semester include: Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities; Jack Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare; Bob Vanni, AS president; Metta Weddleton, AS vice-president; Bretta Dimond, finance chairman, and Dean Golding.

The awards will be judged on a basis of 40 per cent scholarship, 35 per cent need, and 25 per cent service. In case of a tie vote, the Student Council will make the final choice, Miss Golding stated.

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Club Cavalcade Hell Week Fever Mounts As First Midterm Closes

By Marilyn Gregory
SOCIAL life has resumed with midterms a thing of the past. Hell Week fever has spread to the sororities and fraternities as final pledging affairs are being concluded.

Lambda Phi held its first affair recently at the home of Ron Tewel. The fraternity's second affair was held at the home of Charles Ohman, sponsor.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a meeting to plan entertainment for their traditional French dinner, which will be held at Laurel Hall, Sunday, March 31.

The Engineering Society here had Joseph Amori, placement director, as guest speaker at a meeting recently. A business meeting in Smith Hall was held last week. Friday night, March 29, society members will have a guided tour through the Westinghouse plant at Sunnyvale.

Alpha Phi Epsilon held its first spring smoker recently at the home of Richard Russell. Friday, March 29, fraternity brothers will meet at the home of Theodore Henderson for pledge social.

Tau Chi Sigma held its pledge dinner last week at the American Athletic Club. Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, was guest speaker. He emphasized the importance of fraternity representation in student government.

The Veterans' Club here held a meeting recently to discuss the basic functions of this club. Bob Varni, AS president, stated that the functions would be social, scholastic and inclusive of welfare work. Bob Olsen was elected to the office of president pro tem. Two committees were formed. They are the constitution committee, headed by Jim Woods, and the membership committee, headed by Cecil Bultaco. All veterans are requested to come to the club meetings, which are held Fridays during college hour, in S-100.

Kappa Phi held its traditional Chinese dinner last night at Forest Hill Lodge. Sorority sisters are busy on a welfare project and preparations for Hell Week. Jackie Wyner, pledge mistress, is busy making pledge cards for Hell Week.

Theta Tau is in the midst of preparations for Hell Week. Sharon Seglin, pledge mistress, is busy scheduling meetings to prepare favors for the new pledge class.

Acquaintance with Latin America will be the theme for the International Relations Club meetings beginning this Friday at college hour in C-257-58. Speakers for the meetings will be student representatives of the Latin American countries, who will emphasize their own country's costumes, heritage and educational system. Countries to be featured at the meetings are Guatemala, Argentina and Chile.

IRC members are planning a picnic in Sonoma next Sunday. Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardian office, S-304.

Master Hair Stylist Gives Demonstration To Model Class Here

Denny Denlinger, master hair stylist from Don's Beauty Salon, and Sally Boyd, professional model, visited the photographic modeling class here recently.

Lecturing and illustrating with pictures, Denlinger pointed out that hair styles are not only based on face structure, but also on the function of the individual personality, figure of the person and the color of the hair. In reference to modeling, the hair style must take into consideration the type of clothing and activity, he stressed.

Specific advice on choice and use of make-up was given by Miss Boyd, who is now instructing modeling at the YWCA, followed by a hair styling demonstration on her by Denlinger. He then styled the majority of the student hair, showing the importance of various hair styles for different situations.

The only stock listed in the New York Stock Exchange during the past hundred years that has never missed paying an annual dividend is that of the Pennsylvania Railroad.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity who will be serving coffee to blood donors during the blood drive are, from left to right, Al McHenry, Elmer Eckert, Ken Leland, Dwane Shippey, Bob Detton, and John Dudley.

—Guardian photo by Joe Saporito.

Irwin Bank Mobile Unit On Campus Until 3:30 Today In Blood Fund Drive

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit will be here until 3:30 p.m. today to receive donations for the City College Blood Fund, according to Phil Malnick, student chairman.

B-1 and B-2 are headquarters where the staff was located yesterday and will be located again today. Goal for the drive is 300 pints of blood, but Malnick stressed that more is actually needed for insurance to those who have donated.

Directing the student's attention to the crucial need for blood is a poster demonstration located since last Thursday, at the Silver Pole. It reads in part, "Each hour around the clock 4,366 transfusions are given from blood furnished by Irwin Memorial. Make up a group and give together."

Those giving a pint of blood insure themselves and their families for any blood they may need in the future, Malnick pointed out. Those persons not insured by a fund have to pay \$25 for any blood they may need in a hospital if any emergency arises, Malnick stated.

Time schedules were placed around campus at the request of the Irwin Memorial staff, and students are expected to sign their names next to an hour when they are free from classes.

This is not a definite appointment, but is intended to give the staff an idea of how large a turnout they can expect at a certain time so that they can have adequate facilities and a staff ready.

Malnick stated that the time to wait for donating blood after coming from a malarial zone has been changed to six months instead of three years.

Donors will be interviewed and a blood sample taken before they will be allowed to donate blood. No one will be permitted to donate if there are any disqualifying factors found in their bloodstreams.

If for any reason a person was unable to donate here either yesterday or today, he can go to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank at 270 Masonic Avenue within the next two weeks, Malnick stated. Persons doing this should request the blood be put in the college account.

"Giving blood does not hurt; on the contrary, it leaves you with a good feeling for having helped someone else," Malnick declared.

"The needle does not hurt and Irwin will not take the blood if there is any possibility of harm to a person's system," he added.

Those who give blood will be given badges bearing the words, "I Gave."

"Students from colleges along the Pacific Coast, and from Hawaii and Alaska will be participating. Each college delegation will represent and present the viewpoints of a certain country. The delegation from the college will be representing the Kingdom of The Netherlands."

Delegates from the college have selected councils and committees, and they will argue and discuss current problems with students representing different countries," Dutcher said.

The councils and subjects that will be discussed are: "Economic," "Social," "Cultural," "Political," "Trusteeship Council," "Political and Security Council," "Economic and Finance Committee," "Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee," and an additional Political Committee.

Arizona Film Friday

Arizona Adventure will headline the film portion of the college hour, 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. this Friday, according to Madison Devlin, visual aids instructor here.

Featured in the film are the Grand Canyon, the Navajo reservation and two of the state's leading cities, Tucson and Phoenix.

Fiery Debate Marks Council Sessions; Phi Rho Pi Head Seeks Club Board Clearance

By Dick Moore

Lumbering through two of the most awkward and fiery meetings of the spring semester, the Student Council last week passed one controversial budget and very nearly passed another, the unconstitutionality of which was either disregarded or unknown to council members.

In the Tuesday meeting, Finance Chairman Brower Dimond presented to council for the second time the highly debated budget request of the college debate society, Phi Rho Pi. The meeting was then tied up for a period because Dimond had incorrectly quoted the sum of the Phi Rho Pi request. In the ensuing confusion, question arose again as to the constitutionality and fairness of passing the budget. The point was taken up and argued back and forth among members of the council, cabinet officers and others present.

At this time speaking in behalf of the organization, Bill Whitney, Phi Rho Pi president, told the council that his group would at once clear up the matter of its designation by Club Activities Board Chairman Bob Wendt as "not being an on-campus organization."

Opinion was then expressed by a council member that the entire matter should be discussed after the election.

Pi's position was set straight. Wendt brought out the fact that if the funds were allocated despite his recommendation to the contrary, that CAB constituted powers, authority and prestige would be in great jeopardy.

After Inter-Fraternity President Bill Orsick asked Wendt if he thought he was qualified to hold up the progress of the school by asking council to vote down the Phi Rho Pi request, the council finally succeeded in moving the correct amount by voted on. An attempted motion to table the matter was then asked and defeated.

Council then voted on the original request for \$500 and the allocation passed.

Thursday's session again debated the previously tabled Alpha Gamma Sigma request when Dimond presented the budget, stating, "I do not recommend the passage of the honor society budget."

Gordon Beal, Sophomore Class president, then obtained the floor and argued for the AGS request. Dimond countered by saying that allowing the request to go through without a 100 per cent Associated Student membership on the part of AGS would set a precedent.

Intending to dissuade the council from passing the budget, Associated Men Student President Mike Monteth stated that the council members were bound to uphold the AS constitution and would not be doing so if the funds were granted without 100 per cent AS membership.

It was then voted on and passed with half the council voting against the measure. AS Vice-President, Metta Weddleton broke the tie by casting an affirmative vote.

At this time becoming muddled in parliamentary law, the council designated the whole matter to be in a state of abeyance and the session was adjourned.

Shippey Surpasses 3rd Goal, Aims For \$10,000, New Spring Record

For the third time since the Associated Student card sales started this semester, a new mark has been reached and again a new goal set, Dwane Shippey, AS card sales chairman, announced here last week.

"We've had better results than we expected and planned," Shippey said in reference to passing the original goal of \$8,500 on March 13, when a total of \$9,300 was reached.

As of March 20, the mark was broken again when 1,901 cardholders provided the AS with \$9,300, "tempting us," according to Shippey, to establish another goal, this time of \$10,000 for a new spring semester record.

Shippey, in mentioning some of the benefits students have at the college free parking in the campus lots to free cars and gowns for graduates who otherwise pay at least a \$5 rental charge for them.

In addition to these facilities, the AS card also provides for reduced rates and sometimes free admission to dances, to athletic events, drama productions, participation in voting in AS government elections here, rallies, plus discounts in Bay Area stores, theaters and gas stations.

Until the 1800's, public speakers in England and the United States always began their addresses with the salutation, "Gentlemen and Ladies."

College Hour Schedule

1 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:45 to 11:45
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

VOLUME 44

AWS Schedules Fashion Show For April 11

With Parisian Promenade as a theme, the Associated Women Students here will hold their semi-annual fashion show and tea on Thursday, April 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the library in Cloud Hall, Debbie Ruder, AWS president, announced last week.

Tea will be served following the show by AWS members at Smith Hall, Miss Ruder said.

Purpose of the affair is to honor the high senior women of San Francisco's public and parochial high schools and to acquaint them with the college, Miss Ruder stated.

Chairmen of the committees for the fashion show and tea are already appointed by Miss Ruder as follows:

—Dress: David Taylor, assistant advertising manager, stated.

Editorial work on manuscripts prior to their publication in Forum will be done by the members of the Forum Club, either at their college hour meetings or during their free time.

Acting as liaison between the Forum Club and William J. Eckert's art class, James Stettler is working on a new design for the magazine's cover which will replace the old "Ram" figure which has adorned it in the past.

Ad seekers are also busy in their attempts to gain advertising subscriptions from some of the business men in the area. "Local merchants have been encouraging and very cooperative," David Taylor, assistant advertising manager, stated.

Editor for this year's Forum will be chosen at a later date, either by a majority of votes from the Forum Club or on the basis of accumulated votes to the magazine, Miss Connolly stated.

Publication date has not yet been set, but Forum usually is distributed in June.

Schoolman, entertainment; Shelly Osborne, publicity; Dorothy Baccoco, programs; Pat Jones and Eugenia Lary, decorations; Ruby Broadway, hospitality; Fran Edmonston, models; and Jane Goldsberry, coordinators.

Women students interested in helping the different committees for the fashion show and tea may sign up in Dean Mary Golding's office, Miss Ruder added. Special invitations for the affair will be sent to all AWS members, Miss Ruder further added.

What makes a woman charming will be the theme for the third program on the AWS Personality Plus series to be held at college hour this Friday in S-315, according to Miss Ruder.

Mildred Barnard, a member of the counseling department, will be guest speaker at this meeting. To obtain background material for her lecture, Mrs. Barnard will interview some of the men and women on the campus to get their ideas on the subject.

The last meeting of the series will be held on Friday, April 26, at college hour, featuring Margaret Steffan, instructor in human relations here. Mrs. Steffan will deal with the topic, Legal Points for Women, Miss Ruder added.

Those who will attend the conference are Paul Arrah, an Iranian student at the college, Joan Cretchini, Joel Gallin, Wallace Hardie, Carol Imbomne, John Pruyn and Whitney.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957

NUMBER 4

Nine Coeds Sign For Miss SF Contest

Nine women students have signed up for the annual Miss San Francisco Pageant, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here. They are Audrey Boeck, Eleanor Benton, Sara Burgess, Jo Calafio, Barbara Crane, Bonnie De Canedo, Naoma Parker, Marilyn Russell and Louise von Emmer.

Women interested in applying before the April 27 deadline must be between 18 and 28 years of age, a resident or student of San Francisco for at least six months, single, with no previous marriage status, and able to put on a three-minute routine displaying talent.

There is no limit to the amount of material a student may hand in, as long as that material is submitted before the prescribed dates to allow sufficient time for proofreading, Miss Connolly stated.

Editorial work on manuscripts prior to their publication in Forum will be done by the members of the Forum Club, either at their college hour meetings or during their free time.

Acting as liaison between the Forum Club and William J. Eckert's art class, James Stettler is working on a new design for the magazine's cover which will replace the old "Ram" figure which has adorned it in the past.

Ad seekers are also busy in their attempts to gain advertising subscriptions from some of the business men in the area. "Local merchants have been encouraging and very cooperative," David Taylor, assistant advertising manager, stated.

Editor for this year's Forum will be chosen at a later date, either by a majority of votes from the Forum Club or on the basis of accumulated votes to the magazine, Miss Connolly stated.

Publication date has not yet been set, but Forum usually is distributed in June.

Schoolman, entertainment; Shelly Osborne, publicity; Dorothy Baccoco, programs; Pat Jones and Eugenia Lary, decorations; Ruby Broadway, hospitality; Fran Edmonston, models; and Jane Goldsberry, coordinators.

Women students interested in helping the different committees for the fashion show and tea may sign up in Dean Mary Golding's office, Miss Ruder added. Special invitations for the affair will be sent to all AWS members, Miss Ruder further added.

What makes a woman charming will be the theme for the third program on the AWS Personality Plus series to be held at college hour this Friday in S-315, according to Miss Ruder.

Mildred Barnard, a member of the counseling department, will be guest speaker at this meeting. To obtain background material for her lecture, Mrs. Barnard will interview some of the men and women on the campus to get their ideas on the subject.

The last meeting of the series will be held on Friday, April 26, at college hour, featuring Margaret Steffan, instructor in human relations here. Mrs. Steffan will deal with the topic, Legal Points for Women, Miss Ruder added.

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Council Reverses Official Stand On Honor Society Fund Request; Other Budgets OK'd

By Dick Moore

Rescinding their official stand taken two weeks ago on the hotly disputed Alpha Gamma Sigma budget allocation, the Student Council last Thursday did a turn-about by voting to down the AGS request for Associated Student funds.

The decision was made after AS President Bob Varni asked that the meeting move right into old business.

Club Cavalcade

Sorority Rushees Begin Observance Of Silence Week

By Marilyn Gregory

SORORITY and fraternity rush preparations are quickly drawing to a close. Today begins silence week for sorority rushees, with Hell Week looming only five days away.

Kappa Phi is in the midst of preparations for Hell Week. Social activities have come to a standstill with silence week here.

Beta Delta held a meeting recently to discuss plans for Hell Week and began scheduling pledging activities.

Beta Beta held a business meeting recently to discuss plans for Hell Week and began scheduling pledging activities.

Alpha Kappa Rho held a business meeting at Jerry Redford's home last week to make final arrangements for pledging plans for the May Festival were also discussed.

Theta Tau held a business meeting at the home of Eunice Kelly recently to finish pledging plans for the May Festival were also discussed.

Zeta Phi Sigma, under the leadership of Ed Salas, president, is putting final touches on their plans for Hell Week.

Beta Phi Beta is busy preparing for Hell Week and for their social events during the week.

Ram Cam officers for this semester are Charles Smith, president; Duke Skovsen, secretary; George Costello, treasurer; Bob Pecotich, CAB representative; and Costello and Pecotich, publicity chairman. All camera fans are invited to attend meetings during college hour in C-115.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a meeting last week to discuss plans for pledge week. Pledge mistress Georgia Eastridge is making pledge cards and preparing instructions for pledges. The sorority's welfare project will be a trip to a hospital this Saturday.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting last week at the home of Eugenia Lary. Patsy Tokarski was chosen to represent the sorority as model for the AWS fashion show and tea. Final plans for Hell Week were completed. Pledge instructions will be held Sunday, April 7.

Delta Psi held a business meeting recently to make plans for their welfare project. Plans were also made for their pledge dinner held last Thursday at the Stonehouse YMCA.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardian office, S-304.

Ten Enrolled In Modeling Class

Photography students are using ten women students, enrolled in the photographic modeling class, for models this semester, according to Charles Lamp, photography instructor here.

Enrolled and now modeling are Margie Bell, Kay Burke, Judy Crowder, Fran Edmonston, Marilyn Ruler, Shirley Greenberg, Vickie Holub, Shirley Payton, Carolyn Postel, and Annie Snoddy.

Purposes of the students working together is for the model to learn basic principles of individual use of all components of the body, and for the photographers to develop confidence in the physical and emotional direction of the model. An individual repertoire of poses is developed that is useful to both the model and the photographer in working to a layout.

Prospective models aim to develop poses and expressions that are effective and natural and that she individually can best portray.

After the question of nullifying their previous decision to grant the fund was brought up, council was asked by Sophomore Class President Gordon Beal why members of the council thought it was necessary to reconsider their action when they had passed the request a week before.

Discussion on this point indicated that council members had based previous opinions on the good intentions and integrity of the honor society rather than on the question of the strict legal advisability of allowing the AGS their request.

When Varni asked Club Activities Board Chairman Bob Wendt if the group had fulfilled CAB responsibilities, Wendt said that AGS had had a representative at CAB meetings, but that if the group was not 51 per cent in AS card membership they would have to be considered non-campus.

The motion to rescind the affirmative action on the budget was voted on and passed, thus leaving the honor society without its funds.

At this time the meeting went into a discussion of new business with Beal presenting a resolution to the council which provided that a letter be sent to the Editor of The Guardian for the purpose of giving in published form "an informative accounting and evaluation of the council's accomplishments and proceedings."

Stating that an editorial in the March 27 issue of The Guardian had presented an "incomplete and inaccurate estimate" of the council's efficiency, the resolution was passed by council members and a committee headed by Beal was formed to draw up the letter.

Stressing the idea that in no way would they desire to hinder The Guardian's freedom to comment on council activities, the council felt that the paper's coverage of council proceedings was carefully executed.

Finance Chairman Brower Dimond then asked Varni if the honor society budget would come up again for consideration by council. Then another motion to allocate funds to the AGS was made and seconded. The motion was voted on and defeated with a negative vote being cast by the council member who had just moved to allocate the funds. The budget follows:

Income

Card Sales	\$8,000.00
Student Bookstore	10,000.00
Vending Machines	2,000.00
Athletics	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,000.00
Total Estimated Income	\$23,000.00

Budget allocations are as follows:

Co-Educational Activities	\$250.00
A Cappella Choir	\$250.00
Band	215.00
Dramatics	1,000.00
Rally Committee	638.50
Sophomore Class	682.00
Campus Police	\$358.99
Phi Rho Pi	300.00
Social Committee	166.45

Publications

Guardian	\$3609.35
Handbook	600.00
Forum	510.00

Women's Activities

Associated Women	\$428.50
Recreation Association	422.00

Men's Activities

Associated Men Students	\$578.50
Men's Glee Club	217.60
Baseball	1332.00
Baseball	302.75
Intramural	300.00
Tennis	487.65
Physical Education Dept.	350.00
Track	1784.11
Golf	327.50

Miscellaneous

Administration	\$150.00
Controller	628.50
Dean of Men's Budget	25.00
Dean of Women's Budget	25.00
Executive Council	2088.00
Publicity Chairman	1000.00
Club Activities Board	490.00
Commencement	197.70
Treble Clef	500.00
Injury Fund	400.00
Insurance	1200.40
Undistributed	25,000.00

Total

Delegation Prepares For Model UN

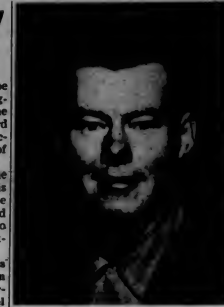
College To Defend Netherlands View

Delegates from the college will be among 600 other college students registering for the seventh session of the Model United Nations at Stanford University Wednesday, April 10, according to Bill Whitney, chairman of the group.

Representing the Kingdom of The Netherlands, the college's delegation is prepared to discuss and argue the points of view of The Netherlands, and also to defend its position in regard to the West New Guinea problem, Whitney added.

Council and committee assignments to members of the college delegation are Nancy Busch and Carol Imbriano, economic and social council; Joel Gallin, trusteeship council; Harold Beale, political and security committee; John Frayn, economic and finance committee; Arlene Libbers and Pat Metcalf, social, cultural and humanitarian committee; and Wallace Hardie, ad hoc political committee.

"We are trying to work with the



BILL WHITNEY, college chairman for the Model United Nations.

Majority Ask To Represent Egypt

ed that colleges from Washington, Oregon, Utah, Alaska, Arizona, and all over California will be represented.

With 80 per cent of the college asking for the assignment of Egypt, Stanford was left to the task of arbitrarily assigning member colleges to represent various countries.

The Egyptian assignment went to the University of Washington. Other important college assignments were the University of California, U.S.S.R., Central Washington College, Hungary, Oregon State, the United States, San Francisco State, Indonesia, Lone Mountain, Luxembourg, and the University of Southern California.

The Model UN is patterned after the original United Nations, and although it has fewer councils and committees, the basic structure and workings of it are the same. The purposes of the Model UN, as stated in its charter, are to develop a greater understanding of nations in order to promote friendly relations and universal peace.

Five Hundred Applicants File For Summer Employment; College Majors Needed On Technical Jobs

A total of 500 students have filed their summer job applications for a wide variety of employment opportunities in California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced last week.

More than 100 different job openings were listed by Amori, ranging from cooks and waiters to engineering aides. Jobs as bus boys, truck and bus drivers, waitresses, saleswomen, cashiers, office workers, desk clerks, tour escorts, baggage boys and stock boys dominate the opportunities offered by employers.

Pay scales vary according to job requirements, from \$350 per month with room and board for cooks and tour escorts to \$1 per hour plus tips and board and lodging for waiters and waitresses.

Sixteen outstanding young men, 21 through 35 years of age, capable of passing a battery of tests, including aptitude and sales tests, Amori declared, are in demand by one of the largest transportation firms in the nation.

Sales and public relations experience is preferred as qualification for these jobs, which require travel and pay \$350 per month with allowance while on the road.

A wide variety of counseling job opportunities is available to students majoring in community leadership, recreation, physical education and athletics, teaching and social welfare.

Applicants with experience in accounting, campfire girl activities, church groups, boys' and girls' club work, and first aid are preferred for outdoor jobs. Students with musical, dramatic, photographic, and aquatic background are highly desirable.

Aquatic leaders must be at least 21 years of age to assume full charge, but those under 21 with a Senior Life Saving Credential can serve as assistants. The jobs are in both public and private camps, Amori stated.

Engineering majors in their last semester of training have the opportunity to work with one of the private construction and utility companies or with one of the state and federal agencies as engineering aides.

Some of the openings are with the national forests, Amori said.

There will be a few jobs within the local limits of the city and county of San Francisco, Amori added, and students with special skills in typing, shorthand, accounting, TEM, and other types of office machines will be given preference.

Three personal rating sheets are to be filed with applications in the placement office, S-187.

AGS Members Form Educational Service

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honor society, is attempting to set up a coaching service for those students falling below average in some of their subjects, according to William Richardson, faculty sponsor of the group.

Subjects for which coaching may be available are mathematics, history, chemistry, physics, psychology, communications and German, Richardson added.

A dry hole is not dry; it is an oil driller's term for a "well filled with water."

College Air Raid, Fire Rules Posted In All Classrooms

Regulations concerning a fire or an air raid on the campus should be known by all students at the college, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, announced last week.

Air raid and fire instructions are posted in every classroom. In case of an air raid shelter alert, all students will be evacuated to the corridors of Cloud Hall or the basement of the Science Building.

If the college receives notice from the defense authorities for an evacuation air raid, then all cars on campus will be loaded to their capacity with students not owning cars.

Students are directed to go to the Herbert Hoover Junior High School, Park and Nagler Streets, in San Jose. The drivers will proceed to Ocean Avenue, turn right on Ocean to Plymouth Avenue, turn left on Plymouth and travel south on San Jose Avenue until reaching El Camino Real, and then continue south to San Jose.

No one will be allowed to travel to the center of San Francisco, and all streets will be one way traveling either south or west.

In case of a fire, a going will be heard throughout the buildings, and students will follow the directions of their instructor.

Two scholarships, offered by the Square and Circle, a Chinese women's business organization, are available to two Chinese women students here.

The Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarships of \$50 each are offered annually to one man and one woman. This scholarship was established by the faculty in tribute to the founder and President Emeritus of the college.

Two hundred dollars in the form of four \$50 scholarships will be awarded to two men and two women. These traditional scholarships are provided by the members of the previous graduating class.

Applications for all scholarships should be addressed to the Dean of Women in S-148, or to the Dean of Men in S-150.

Graduates Win Art Scholarships

Annette Legras and Joseph Jacquemont, two January graduates from the college's advertising art department, recently were recipients of the tuition scholarship which the Advertising Academy of Advertising and Commercial Art offers to graduating art students each semester.

William Eckert, advertising art instructor at the college since 1940, has not only managed to secure these scholarships for worthy students each semester, but also succeeds regularly in placing other capable men and women in remunerative post-graduate positions through his many contacts in the Society of Artists and Art Directors of which he is a member.

One indication of his ability to fit a good man into a job can best be illustrated by the achievements of two latter-day students. One has a position with Warner Brothers, the movie magnate, and the other has just done a full page advertisement for Life magazine.

Eight Apply For AS Scholarship Award

Eight applications for Associated Student scholarships have been received in the office of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

The scholarships include two awards amounting to \$125 each, which will be presented for the first time this semester to a man and woman student who have been currently enrolled for one semester, are carrying a minimum of 12 1/2 units, and are AS members.



SHOWN MAKING LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS for tomorrow's AWS fashion show and tea are (left to right) Bev Schrohr, ISC president; Debbie Rudser, president of the AWS; and Darlene Enfield, AWS vice-president—Guardian photo by Bob Gelmett.

Parisienne Promenade Motif For AWS Show Tomorrow

By Emerelda Aguilar

With Parisienne Promenade as a theme, plans are now being completed for the semi-annual fashion show and tea presented by the Associated Women Students, which will be held tomorrow from 2:50 to 5 p.m. in the library of Cloud Hall, according to Debbie Rudser, AWS president.

Honor guests at the affair will be the high senior women of San Francisco's public and parochial high schools, Miss Rudser said.

High school seniors scheduled to attend are from Balboa, Galileo, Lincoln, Lowell, Mission, Polytechnic and Washington.

Purpose of the fashion show and tea is to enable the high school graduating women to become acquainted with the college, women members of its faculty, and with the women students, Miss Rudser added.

All women students attending the college are invited to attend, Miss Rudser stated. Special invitations have been sent to all women students who are members of the Associated Students.

Joseph Magnin will provide the clothes for the fashion show. Commentator for the event will be Muriel Sinclair, fashion coordinator for Joseph Magnin.

The fashion parade will be of college "haute couture" attire and will include everything from sportswear to evening dress.

Parisienne atmosphere will be provided by a French environment with French poodles and hat boxes as part of the decorations.

Models for the fashion show include Diane Brooks, Audrey Bell, Christine Emster, Beverly Garner, Louise Iannone, Barbara Hatter, Jean Whitney, Eunice Kelly, Alison Cohn, Patsy Tokarski, Fran Edmonston, and Joyce Preston.

Chairman of the committee for the fashion show and tea include Joan White, invitations; Margie Sabo, food; Bev Schrohr, serving; Marilyn Moniesio, set; Marilyn Schooman, entertainment; Shelly Osborne, publicity; Dorothy Baccoco, programs; Pat Jones and Eugenia Lary, decorations; Ruby Broadway, hospitality; Miss Edmonston, models; and Jane Goldsberry, clothes coordinator.

Proper dress for the occasion will be cottons and high heels, Miss Rudser further added.

Delegates Leave Today To Register For Model UN Meet At Stanford

Delegates from the college will leave today for Stanford University to register for the seventh session of the Model United Nations, according to Thomas Dittler, debate director.

As one of the 81 nations present at the Model UN, the Kingdom of The Netherlands will be represented by this college. Delegates will try to put themselves in the position of the Dutch people, and try to look at world problems through the eyes of these people.

The Model UN began at Stanford University in 1956 when only a few colleges attended. The main idea and purpose of the meeting is to increase student and public interest in the workings and importance of the United Nations, and also to develop a greater understanding of nations.

Previous host colleges have been the University of Southern California, University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, and San Francisco State College.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1957

NUMBER 7

Gamma Phi's Host At Spring Fever Dance This Friday

Spring Fever, a dance scheduled to be held this Friday night at the San Francisco Rowing Club on 524 Jefferson Street, will be the Gamma Phi Ypsilon (fraternity) salute to the closing of Pledge Week.

Bob Rodriguez, fraternity president, stated last week.

Admission to this affair will be by tickets only, at a cost of \$2.00 per couple. Purchase of these tickets can be made at the student bank in Smith Hall, from members and pledges of Gamma Phi Ypsilon or at the door of the dance. Abe Battat, who has appeared on television and various nightclubs throughout the Bay Area, will supply dance music from 9 p.m. to midnight, Rodriguez added.

Dress for the dance will be light, gay and semi-formal, in keeping with the spring season. A plentiful amount of greenery and other special effects will be used to decorate the Rowing Club in keeping with this theme, according to Rodriguez.

A unique attraction of the dance will be a ready-made fountain of youth, prepared by the Gamma Phi Ypsilon members. It is said that all who drop coins in this fountain and make a wish will be granted eternal youth. Rodriguez cannot promise the eternal youth, but he does guarantee that all proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Fund for Crippled Children.

"Featured at this dance will be special entertainment, free food, free liquid refreshment and, we hope, a large new moon—also free," Rodriguez said.

Candidates for President of the Freshman Class need at least 15 units and not more than 30 units to be eligible for office.

Candidates for freshman membership in Student Council must have completed at least 12 units and not more than 30 units of work at the time of holding office.

Candidates for sophomore membership in Student Council must have (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Final entry date for the May Festival Poster Contest is next Wednesday, April 17, Mike Monteith, Associated Men Student president here, announced last week.

Posters submitted are expected to include information about the theme, "The Building by Edward McPherson was destroyed in a variety of ways, as old dilapidated buildings with falling plaster and winding stairways, and as empty, murky rooms with torn wallpaper and grime-packed windows." It was an added compliment to have had a poem from Form selected by Mr. Weidman," Miss Connolly said.

James Stettler, art editor of Forum, has designed a new cover, consisting of a light blue field broken by black intersecting lines, which will replace the Ram figure of previous years.

Last semester a poem which appeared in the 1956 issue of the Forum was selected by Mr. Weidman, of the architectural department here, as a project for his students.

This Is The Building by Edward McPherson was destroyed in a variety of ways, as old dilapidated buildings with falling plaster and winding stairways, and as empty, murky rooms with torn wallpaper and grime-packed windows." It was an added compliment to have had a poem from Form selected by Mr. Weidman," Miss Connolly said.

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Prospective Candidates For AS Offices To Meet Next Week For Election Briefing

A meeting for campaign briefing of prospective candidates for next semester's Associated Student offices has been set for Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in S-140. Election petitions will be given out at this time, Hugh Aononsen, election commissioner, announced.

Three weeks from this meeting, May 8, is the date set for filing petitions of candidacy. At that time, "all petitions must be in the hands of the Election Commissioner," Aononsen declared.

Tentative dates for the election have been set for Friday, Monday and Tuesday, May 24, 27, and 28. Any amendments held over from the postponed amendment election on March 3 will also be on the ballot if approved by Student Council or petitioned by 10 per cent of the AS.

Officers that will be open for election for the fall semester are those of Associated Student President and Vice-President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, and 14 Council seats, Aononsen declared.

Qualifications for students wishing to try for office for next semester are as follows:

All persons filing for candidacy must have maintained a grade point average of 2.0 and be carrying a minimum of 12 units by the second midterm.

Candidates for the office of President of the Associated Students must have at least 45 units and not more than 60 units prior to term of office.

Candidates for President of the Freshman Class need at least 15 units and not more than 30 units to be eligible for office.

Candidates for freshman membership in Student Council must have completed at least 12 units and not more than 30 units of work at the time of holding office.

Candidates for sophomore membership in Student Council must have (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Final entry date for the May Festival Poster Contest is next Wednesday, April 17, Mike Monteith, Associated Men Student president here, announced last week.

Posters submitted are expected to include information about the theme, "The Building by Edward McPherson was destroyed in a variety of ways, as old dilapidated buildings with falling plaster and winding stairways, and as empty, murky rooms with torn wallpaper and grime-packed windows." It was an added compliment to have had a poem from Form selected by Mr. Weidman," Miss Connolly said.

Eight Do It Yourself Hints, Or—Get That Ungrateful Editor

THE student governing body of a college rightly deserves the confidence and respect of the students whom it serves.

A great force in maintaining favorable student opinion for a student government is exerted by the newspaper of a college. Therefore, it is apparent that a student government should carefully observe the activities of its student newspaper.

When that newspaper prints favorable material, it should be commended and respected for its insight and truthfulness. However, if the newspaper should have the audacity to inject any constructive criticism concerning the student government, say, in the form of an editorial, several immediate steps should be taken by this governing body to recover any possible prestige loss.

The first step would be to notify the editor who had written the editorial by letter—not in person—of the gross injustice that had been perpetrated.

Next, everything that had been accomplished in the past by the newspaper to aid the student government should be completely forgotten by this group.

Although the constructive criticism had been intended for only a small group, it should be construed to include anyone who has even a remote connection with this group. The reason for this is that the more persons the group has on its side, the better.

A personal grudge should be carried by the governing body against any and all members of the newspaper staff, for surely the newspaper must have had a personal revenge motive. It is an obvious



Foresight

By Carol Harris

FOR those persons with a fondness for light opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's Yeomen of the Guard will be presented by KRON at 8:30 p.m. tonight on the few years ago of Fame.

Celeste Holm, Alfred Drake, Bill Hayes and Barbara Cook will portray the principal characters. The production can be seen in color as well as black and white.

KPIX has purchased a film package of 20th Century Fox feature films for use on Fabulous Features, The Big Movie, and Movie Matinee. Included in the package are such memorable films as Captain From Castle, Miracle On 34th Street, Laura, Snake Pit, Cry Of The City, Claudia, and Stanley and Livingston.

To split or not to split; that is the question being pondered by many of television's outstanding comedy teams. Some of them have decided to go it alone. Unfortunately, the results of team splitting sometimes are far from satisfactory. One member of the team usually proves incapable of surviving when he pursues his solo career.

The reason is lack of basic talent; most of the robust, slapstick comedians must have a straight man to lean on. A prime example is the recent splitting of Abbott and Costello. Although they still appear together occasionally, Costello recently went out on his own. He proved only that with Abbott he was nothing more than a loud-mouthed, boisterous, would-be comedian.

Imogene Coca didn't fare much better after her split with Sid Caesar a few years ago. With Caesar, she was one of the nation's outstanding comedienne. Alone, she is not capable of sustaining a comedy series. After attempting her own show, which fell flat, Miss Coca has confined her activities to a few TV appearances during the season. Caesar's versatility has kept him in high favor with the public.

Marlin and Lewis appear to be an exception. Both are doing well on their own, but whether they will retain the popularity they achieved as a team is a question still to be answered.

Currently, Art Carney is contemplating leaving Jackie Gleason's team with Nanette Fabray who recently "divorced" Caesar after taking over the role of his wife when Miss Coca left. Whether this merry-go-round mass movement will be in the best interests of the principals involved and the television viewers, only time will tell.

deduction that the motive could not possibly have been merely to stimulate improvement.

Now, we come to the ungrateful editor who had written an editorial of this type. He should—along with the rest of his staff—be ostracized and treated with contempt by the members of the student government. Any other appropriate methods of revenge which come to mind could also be used.

Then, the next step would be to threaten him—in a careful way, of course—with the loss of something if he continued to criticize. If, for instance, the editor, by virtue of his status, held a cabinet position, it could be implied that he might be replaced if he refused his present course of action, even if this replacement should happen not to be possible under the constitution.

At no time should the editor be consulted by any member of the student governing body concerning their grievances, because he would undoubtedly have proof to substantiate the facts and opinions that were in his editorial.

It would then be advisable for various members of the student government to visit the student newspaper office during the editor's absence and harangue anyone in sight—preferably someone of small physical stature who knew little about the issues involved.

The purpose of this action would be to cause a general state of confusion, logical and pertinent facts would not need to be stated. As the coup de grace, a formal letter of complaint should be composed and sent to the editor for publication in the newspaper. This letter should be carefully—ever so carefully—worded so as to side-step and avoid the issues brought up in the offending editorial.

This is an important factor, for if the original issues were answered in a straightforward manner by the governing body, the editor might be able to repudiate the answers with proof.

If all of the above methods were followed by a governing body which had been confronted by constructive criticism, its newspaper would be warned against any further such critical alterations.

City Of Surprises Has Faults, Introduces Them At Intervals

By Kaj Kripitoferson

Of cities and geographical localities that enjoy world renown, each has its own peculiar assets and faults. San Francisco, city of surprises, has two faults—the San Andreas and the Hayward which, on March 22, introduced themselves after some 50 years of peaceful co-existence.

Residents and students of San Francisco shuddered and shook as their fair city was rocked and rolled by the first major earthquake since April 18, 1906. Coincidentally, that morning, 51 years ago this month, was also sunny, cool, and crisp, until earthquake and fire changed the city into a raging inferno.

To flee from danger is a natural tendency in a time of emergency. The prospect of being confined in a pitching, swaying building is to most people a horrifying thought. Yet in dealing with an earthquake, one must behave contrary to human nature in order to survive.

Students must remain in their respective classrooms until otherwise notified. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, recently stated. They should seek the protection of an overhanging beam or desk, move away from cabinets and windows, and in the event of a severe shock, lie down to avoid being knocked down, he further stressed.

Specially constructed in accordance with the Field Act of 1936, classrooms are safest because a side thrust won't pull the floor away from the walls.

Stairwells are danger points because of shattering glass. Outside the building is most perilous because of loose tiles and other falling objects.

Minor damage here from the quake is currently being investigated. Tile is being replaced and all tile will be tested with a rubber hammer to insure maximum safety.

To prepare for future "faulty" surprises, a special college hour is being set aside to clarify and inform students of the various warning signals. These signals and outlined procedures concerning them will apply to fire, air raid and earthquake emergencies.

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs.

It is the student it means the flea's problems, and Spring is a wonderful time of the year.

To the zoologist, it means the butterfly is ready to come out of its cocoon. And to the farmer, it means the 17-year locusts are going to come out of their locust pasture.

To the student it means the final stretch before summer vacation. And working like a dog all summer to support himself for next fall.

At the risk of sounding ungrammatical—Spring has sprung.

Blair LeMire, last year's shortstop on the championship nine, has been moved to the outfield by Coach Bill Fischer in order to get more batting attack in the line-up. LeMire, a second team all-league player, has been replaced at the shortstop post by Rich Medaglia.

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Rams Beat Comets Twice

Late Inning Rallies In
First Tilt Overcome
Five Run Lead For Win

By Nick Peters

Longest and most loosely played baseball game of the Big Eight Conference thus far, resulted in a come-from-behind 13 to 11 victory for the college over West Contra Costa at Balboa Field on April 2.

Bryan Lytle's grand slam homer highlighted a five-run, sixth-inning rally, which brought the Rams to a tie with the East Bay team, 11-11. Then in the eighth, with the bases loaded and one out, West Contra Costa pitcher Babe Ruth Williams hit Ram second baseman Rich Medaglia on the wrist with a pitched ball to score utility outfielder Joe Herbert in the tie-breaking and eventual winning tally.

Contra Costa started the scoring in the initial frame, jumping on starter Jim Datzman for two runs, sparked by catcher Jim McKeeney's triple. The Rams returned with three runs on four singles in their half of the inning only to have the visitors deadlock the contest at 3-3 with a one-run second inning.

Third baseman Tom Roper's two-run homer vaulted the college to a temporary 5-3 third inning lead and then the roof fell in.

Datzman was shelled from the mound in the disastrous fourth. He was tagged for five runs on two prodigious extra base hits: four-baggers of the bats of Felder Carroll and pitcher Lefty Peeler, the former a three-run blast and the latter a 350-foot swat with one on. Ram first-sacker Roger Ferrari took the mound after the barrage and managed to retire the side without further damage.

Coach Bill Fischer's nine added a marker in the fifth; but the Comets came through with a trio of runs on Ferrar's sixth, apparently putting the visitors out of reach, 11-6.

In their half of the sixth, however, the Rams battled back with a clutch five-run rally to tie the contest, 11-11. Outfielder Blair LeMire led off with a single, Bob Bandettini was hit by a pitched ball and pinch-hitter Frank Brinkley walked to load the bases, setting the stage for Lytle's line-drive blast over rightfielder Lino Ditson's head. Shortstop Ray Bower then belted a single, moved to third on two stolen bases, and scored on Ferrari's one-bagger to tie the game.

Bandettini took the mound for the Rams in the seventh, hurling three scoreless innings to gain the victory.

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Bandettini Touched For
Only Three Hits While
Making Starter Debut

By Lou Lucia

Bob Bandettini set down West Contra Costa with three hits while pitching the Rams to a 9-1 victory over the Comets at Seawright Field in Richmond last Saturday, and evening the college win-loss column at three apiece. Over a two-year period Bandettini has won six games in relief while never being defeated in league play, and this marked his first and successful attempt as a starter.

Games for the rest of the month include a home engagement against Oakland this Friday at 3 p.m., and a double-header at Stockton on Saturday, April 27.

A twin bill is scheduled against Sacramento at Balboa Field with starting time at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4.

Scoring eight runs in the first three innings the college nine coasted the remainder of the game while Bandettini struck out nine and allowed his opponents no earned runs. Bandettini was touched for the only West Contra Costa run in the eighth as Terry Peeler doubled off the right field wall to score Carroll Lee who had got on base after an error. Peeler's blow not only ruined the Ram pitcher's shut-out but was the only extra base hit of the game.

The Rams' combined starter Babe Ruth Williams and reliever Ed Creer for 15 singles. They started in the opening inning as Ray Bower walked and stole second base. Roger Ferrari's ground ball was partially blocked by second baseman Carl Tallaferro, but rolled to right field as the feet-footed Bower scored.

Rich Medaglia's line drive single to right moved Ferrari to third from where he scored on a sacrifice fly by Blair LeMire.

In the second inning, catcher Jim McKeeney threw wide of first base after picking up Bill Flanagan's topped ball. Bryan Lytle clothes-lined a single to center, and Bandettini added his own cause by singling between third and short, knocking in Flanagan.

Assuring off Williams' best pitches in the third canto, the Rams collected seven hits as ten batters stepped to the plate and all hit safely once during the rally, except Bandettini, who grounded out, and Craft, who was hit by a pitched ball.

Creer relieved Williams and finally got Medaglia to roll out to end the inning. Both teams scored unearned runs in the eighth, Centerfielder Flanagan was the leading hitter, getting three hits in five at bats.

Of the Ram batting rampage, umpire Claude Hurtstetter remarked that "this is the best hitting team I've seen in the league. With adequate pitching they should be able to take the Big Eight league." (The only pitcher who has not been seen in the Stockton Mustangs.)

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COMETS

Chavez, Gasper Set New Team Records As Tracksters Lose To Stanford Frosh, Beat Comets

By George Grasso

Eddie Chavez with a mark of 9:45.1 in the two-mile, and Wilfred Gasper's high jump of 6'5 1/2" set new City College records while the track team lost to the Stanford Frosh, 95-56, and crushed their Big Eight opponent, West Contra Costa, who managed only 4 points in last Saturday's triangular meet at Stanford.

Eddie Chavez threw a mild shock into the Stanford team by beating their star two-miler, and shattering this college's record in the two-mile run. Chavez stated "he was just racing to win" as he finished one stop ahead of Stanford's Monzingo, with a brilliant new record time of 9:45.1.

Wilfred Gasper, whose Polytechnic High School jump record of 6'4 1/2" was recently broken, used the Stanford meet to gain a new one. Gasper bounced over the bar at 6'5 1/2" to break LeRoy Thomas' 1956 college mark of 6'5". His team-mate, Marian Page, took second with a jump of 6'4 1/2".

Reliable James Thomas came through with a double win in the hurdles. Thomas' 15-second mark of 15.2 was recently broken, used the Stanford meet to gain a new one. Gasper bounced over the bar at 6'5 1/2" to break LeRoy Thomas' 1956 college mark of 6'5". His team-mate, Marian Page, took second with a jump of 6'4 1/2".

Stanford dominated the shot put, while the college team took three out of four places in the discus event. Mike Reid grabbed first with a throw of 141'5". Doug Neatherly and Rich Rislow took third and fourth.

Despite the outstanding efforts of Gasper and Chavez, the most singularly outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Stanford pole vaulter John Stahler. Stahler smashed Bob Mathias' 1950 record of 13-3/4, with a jump of 13-8, which was more than a foot higher than his nearest colleague.

Two-mile runner, Chavez, Stanford took third and fourth. Stanford dominated the shot put, while the college team took three out of four places in the discus event. Mike Reid grabbed first with a throw of 141'5". Doug Neatherly and Rich Rislow took third and fourth.

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Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Building. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If no desired author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Council Self-Examination

Editor, The Guardsman

The Student Council herein answers the charges made in The Guardsman editorial of March 27th, entitled, "Student Government Efficiency Goes Beyond Council Attendance."

1. We have obeyed and executed the Constitution and all of its amendments.

2. The Finance Committee has functioned with full cooperation from all of its members.

3. We don't intend to be a "rubber-stamp" Council and another all debate.

4. Contrary to appearances, Council members have spent many hours outside of the meetings in carrying out their duties.

Student government is recognized as a learning process. We do not claim to be expert already. Sufficient proficiency has been demonstrated, however, to process over \$25,000.00 in budget requests. The Finance Chairman, Brower Dimond, says, "I have received full cooperation from Council members. With their help I have been able to balance the budget in record time."

The minutes of the Student Council as posted in prominent places in Science Building will bear this out. Thirty-three student and representative groups have been allocated well over \$22,000.00 with a minimum of delay. A few budget requests raising serious controversy have been tabled in favor of more pressing business. Thus, the latest sessions of Student Council have been devoted to them.

This brings us to the charge of "wrangling." In the office of The Guardsman we find this quotation: "Where there are two people in the same room that always agree, one of them is unnecessary." We, too, feel that it is necessary to express our differences of opinion because we are representing nearly 2,000 Associated Students and the best interests of the school. We attempt to contain unnecessary debate while allowing full expression of all members.

We will continue to serve and represent the Associated Students. We

welcome visitors at all meetings of the Council, held in room B-2 at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The above letter has been approved by the Associated Students' Student Council and is hereby submitted to the Editor of The Guardsman with our request for publication of this letter in toto.

Bob Varni, AS President
Eugene Lary, AS Sec'y.

(Editor's Note: For the benefit of readers who are not familiar with council activities, the amendment referred to editorially on March 27 was passed by a vote of 907-46 on October 31, 1956.

(The amendment, added to Article 4, Section 1, provides that Student Council members automatically become members of the Finance Committee and will

Club Activities Board Declares Horticulture, Fellowship And Drama Societies Off Campus

Horticulture Society, Drama Club, and Collegiate Christian Fellowship were declared off campus last week by the Club Activities Board, according to Bob Wendt, CAB president.

If any of these clubs wishes to be recognized as on-campus organizations by the CAB, it must appear to the Student Council, which renders a final decision.

Eight Members Of H&R Society Chosen For Tour

Eight members, selected by vote of the Hotel and Restaurant Department's students and faculty, have been chosen to attend the annual tour of California hotels starting Tuesday, April 23, according to Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor here.

Organizations specifically set up by the Associated Student Constitution and accountable to the council through a cabinet member, do not have to participate in CAB.

Similarly, individual fraternities and sororities chartered by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council are not required to attend CAB, but they must meet the obligations of an on-campus organization and, as stated in the constitution, must be represented at CAB. All other clubs desiring on-campus status, Wendt stated, must acquire it through the CAB.

CAB acts as a central unit coordinating activities of on-campus organizations. This has particular application to functions in which a large number of organizations participate, including CAB day and the Associated Men Student sponsored May Festival.

It also charters these organizations not within the IFC and ISC.

All cabinet and AS officers and students are invited to attend CAB meetings, which are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m. in B-2, Wendt said, adding that several organizations represented on the cabinet have found it advantageous to participate in CAB.

Organizations Here To Be Given Steak Dinner

Fifty steak dinners will be awarded to organizations participating in the Hotel and Restaurant Department contest to keep the cafeteria clean, according to John Dunn, H&R instructor in charge of the cafeteria and fountain.

Entries closed Monday for organizations wishing to join this contest, which runs until June 14.

A point system is employed and will be totaled each day as a result of three inspections occurring at specified intervals throughout the day. Points will be taken off for paper, cigarette butts, and split coffee left on table areas. Inspection sheets will be kept in the restaurant operation office. Results of the inspections will be available to any organization upon request.

Cake Decorations Win Awards For Twelve Students

Twelve awards for cake decorating were won by culinary art students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department on March 18 as a result of the Culinary Art Exhibit held recently at the Civic Auditorium, according to Edward Nyland, pastry chef instructor.

Nyland won first prize for his reproduction of a cake decorated with out of gum-paste, sugar, egg whites, cream of tartar and food coloring.

Five students won second prizes in the exhibit with the following entries: a speed boat by Ben Schrempf, an Easter hat and Easter by Gerald Engelhardt, a wedding cake centerpiece by Norman Kope, a lighthouse by Al Brame, and a vase by Bob Barry.

Third prizes were awarded to the remaining seven. Their exhibits included replicas of a fireplace by Clinton Johnson and George Mares, an elaborate nameplate by Henry Meyer, a football helmet by Harry Payne, a bust of a chef made from sugar by Mac Kessey, a flower vase beside a book of poems by Robert Niel, and an Hawaiian setting complete with palm trees by John Watts.

Bank Of America Offers Two New '57 Scholarships

Two banking or business majors at the college will be recipients of Bank of America scholarships this June, according to Louis Batmale, dean of semiprofessional courses.

These scholarships mark the inauguration by the Bank of America of an annual statewide program to encourage students majoring in business in two-year colleges to plan for business careers and complete their two-year college program.

Winners of the cash awards will be selected by a faculty committee composed of Glenn Mercer, chairman of business administration, and Margaret Flourney, Anka Ferisich, and Edward W. Larson, business instructors here.

Mary Goding, dean of women, is the chairman of the college award committee, and Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will assist in the final decision.

Selections are based on grade point averages of students within their respective occupational areas, and they are expected to maintain at least an average of 2.0 on a 4.0 point scale, or 3.0 on a 4.0 point grading system.

A minimum of 24 units must have been accumulated. Personality, ability to work with others, and successful participation in campus activities will be considered, Batmale said.

Winners of the awards and representatives of the college will be the guests at the Bank of America business award dinner to be held in June, at which time winners will receive a framed certificate of recognition.

Students Sworn In As Campus Police

Sworn in as members of the San Francisco Police Department by Acting Chief of Police Thomas Cahill at Hall of Justice ceremonies recently were 12 members of the college's Campus Police force.

Designated as Special Police detailed to the college, the new men are John C. Cottle, Robert J. Hankins, Donald L. Lauffer, Sergio Leonhardt, Walter A. Mitchell, Louis Paglierani, Phillip C. Payton, Larry B. Platt, Lowell T. Severn, Alan F. Sperre, Row W. West and Richard A. Willis.

As members of the San Francisco force, all Campus Police can be dismissed or disciplined by the Chief of Police, and they are held responsible for the observance of all rules and regulations that apply to regular, salaried police officers, according to Fred Fitzgerald, Campus Police adviser.

The campus policeman is bound to execute his authority with courtesy and sound judgment," he added.

In regard to parking and traffic citations, Fitzgerald stressed that these are processed by the Campus Police just as any other citation given by an officer of the San Francisco force.

The college's quarter will sing a number from the opera *Martha*, by von Florent, and the members of the quartet will be chosen from among Emily Van Cleve, Joyce Preston, Barbara Greenup, Howard Clarke, Bob Swenson and James Hoolan.

One of the duets will be *La ci darem in Mano* from Don Giovanni by Mozart, and this will be performed by Mrs. Van Cleve, soprano, and Leland Mackey, baritone. *Bess, You Is My Woman Now*, from *Porgy and Bess* by Gerhart, will be sung by Deanna Williams, soprano, and R. H. Hills, baritone. The accompanist for all numbers is Lloyd Carroll, Miss Badger said.

Contrary to popular belief, men are not good or bad, but they are good and bad.

Dance Opens Ugly Man Contest On April 26

Kicking off the Ugly Man contest this year will be the Ugly Man dance, Friday, April 26, in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, John Dudley, president of the Iota Phi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega National Fraternity, announced last week.

The contest is Monday, April 29, until May 15, Dudley said, with the winner to be named at the May Festival on May 17. Site of the Festival will be the Cow Palace.

Music for the dance has not been decided upon yet, Dudley announced last week, but he hopes to have the arrangements for this week end. Costumes for the dance will be "anything," he added, "just as long as you come as ugly as you are."

For decorations, Dudley said, there will be scenes depicting the cave men era of history. Admission to the dance

Club Cavalade Pledging Antics Reign As Final Activities Begin

PLEDGE Week activities commenced Monday, and the memories of pledges cutting capers on the campus, donned in multi-colored garments, referring to themselves as "it," proposing marriage, singing, dancing, cleaning tables in the cafeteria, and performing numerous duties at the request of fraternity and sorority members, will not soon be forgotten.

Alpha Lambda Chi held its second affair on March 31. Entertainment included Calypso by the Five Madohol-selles, and the Can-Can by the sorority sisters. Pledge instruction was held last Sunday at the home of Joetta Colwell. A joint will be held tonight with Alpha Sigma Delta.

California State Teachers' Association will present a movie, Skipper and The 3R's, during its college hour meeting on Friday. All prospective teachers and interested students are invited to attend the meeting in C-245.

Two of Alpha Gamma Sigma's members, Elaine Mayers and Rose Marie Steele, are writing letters of application for scholarships offered here. The former is applying for the Cloud scholarship, while the latter is applying for the Graduating Class of 1956 scholarship.

Phi Beta Kappa had its second affair last Tuesday night at Forest Hill Club House. Entertainment was supplied by sorority sisters.

Le Cercle de Franciscans recently took a set of glasses, for one of its former members, Patricia MacGinnis, who exchanged vows with Allan Jones, an engineering major here, on March 3.

Theta Tau held pledge instruction last Sunday night at the home of Kathy Citron.

Veterans' Association recently held a meeting and elected Albert Peterson, chemistry instructor here, as the sponsor of the organization. During the recent blood drive, 26 of its members donated their blood. A few more members are needed in this club in order that it may gain on-campus status, so all veterans interested in this organization are invited to attend the meetings held in C-268, every Friday during college hour.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardian office, S-304.

Voting will be in Smith Hall with pennies, Dudley said, with each penny equal to one vote. Either nail kegs or beer barrels will be used as ballot boxes, he added, with the name and sponsoring organization of the candidate appearing on each one. Totals will be tallied by the student bank periodically.

Prizes include an Ugly Man trophy, a Ugly Man beer mug, and a silver Ugly Man key for the winner, and a trophy for the organization sponsoring the winner. Copies were on display last week in the Science Building's show case near the Silver Pole, and will be shown again there before the contest ends, Dudley said.

Council Approves Letter-To-Editor

Approval was given by Student Council last Tuesday of a letter to the Editor of The Guardian which expressed the council's answer to criticisms of the group made in a recent Guardian editorial. (See Ram's Horn, page 2.)

Club Activities Board Chairman Bob Wendt read the letter to the meeting and after it was approved, Wendt submitted the communication to Elmer Gentry, Guardian editor.

In discussing the matter, council members and cabinet officers agreed on the advisability of presenting members-at-large of the Associated Students with both sides of the question concerned.

Reporting on the Finance Committee, chairman Brower Dimond informed the council that some individuals in AS organizations had submitted falsified information concerning their Associated Student card serial numbers. He urged all groups on the campus to put a check on this procedure.

Home Econ Club Here To Attend Convention

Alpha Eta Tau, home economics club here, will attend the Home Economics National Convention at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel this Saturday, April 13, and next Monday, April 15, according to Denise Durkin, publicity chairman of the group.

Saturday, April 13, members will register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton-Palace. From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. there will be a general session with a talk, Home Economics. Bledge To A Fuller Life, to be given by an assistant education director of Air World Education at TWA.

Delegates will have their choice of two separate luncheons to attend between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Six AS Leaders To Attend College Student Government Conference In Los Angeles

Six student leaders of the college, headed by Associated Student President Bob Varni, will attend the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association in Los Angeles beginning tomorrow and closing Saturday, May 6, according to Varni.

The conference will be attended by student government leaders from all two-year colleges. Also attending from the college are Debbie Rudser, Mike Monteith, Brower Dimond, Metta Weddleton and Louise von Emster.

One of the major actions of the conference will be the installation of Varni as President of the conference, which will be held here in the fall semester.

Miss Rudser will participate in the activities workshop, Miss Weddleton in the public relations workshop, Monteith in the athletics workshop, Dimond in the finance workshop, Varni in the student government workshop, and Miss von Emster will be a delegate-at-large.

The purpose of the convention is best stated in the preamble to the constitution of the CJCSEA, Varni stated. It reads: "The student government bodies of two-year lower division colleges, recognizing that the student government offers the direct approach toward the goal of good citizenship, since it is the laboratory for the democratic form of government in action, offers the benefits and privileges of leadership training, education in the mechanics and functions of government and experiences gained in administration, and with the ultimate goal of promoting good citizenship, do promulgate this constitution to establish a state wide two-year college student government association."

In the workshops, students will discuss the plan and problems their respective colleges have encountered. They will see how other two-year colleges operate and exchange ideas, Varni stated.

In the general assembly, any legislation now pending in Sacramento in regard to two-year colleges will be discussed. The assembly will also take stands on issues and send recommendations to the state legislature.

One of its actions last year was to go on record as approving the action of the Hungarian students after the revolt in Hungary, Varni commented. Next semester's conference will be held in San Francisco with headquarters at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. This will be the third time the college has been convention host.

At this time, student officers Linda McArdle and Brower Dimond will deliver prepared speeches to the industrial representatives.

A special committee, headed by John Kelly and supported by Carol Olson, Jack Patterson and Marlene Hanson, will be in charge of arranging the program of events for Business-Education Day.

The purpose of Business-Education Day is to build up better relations between education and industry to enable us to work together for our mutual benefit," Dr. Conlan said, stressing the importance of this event.

Activities for the Public Schools will be held at the Cow Palace.

The first order of business for the convention will be the election of a permanent chairman, co-chairman, and secretary. A standing rules committee will also be elected for the proceedings.

The delegates will be selected by the individual fraternities and sororities, and will include no more than three voting members. Only members of the college's ten fraternities, and six sororities will be permitted at the convention, Driscoll said.

During last week's IFC meeting, a motion was passed that all fraternities must have three delegates present. Debate has been limited to ten minutes for the convention, and caucuses will be allowed for only five minutes, he said. If need be, Driscoll added, there will be a recess called.

International Relations Group To Present Spanish Fiesta May 10

The Merengue from the Dominican Republic, the Argentine tango, and Spain's flamenco dance.

Included in the cast is special invitation, Miss Aguilar said, are two students from Italy. One will sing a sequence from Madame Butterfly and the other will play an accordion number.

Tickets may be obtained from Joseph Jacobson, foreign student adviser here, in Room 8-156, from members of the International Relations Club, or at the door, Miss Aguilar stated.

After-the-show entertainment will be provided for dancing by Maurice Wohlman and his five-piece band and a Latin combo.

Thus far, two performances, one at the Cow Palace on April 15, and the other at the University of California in Berkeley last Saturday, have been successfully completed by the college's Latin American group of performers.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1957 NUMBER 9

Public Schools Week Open House To Display College Facilities Tonight

Bus-Ed Day Will Foster Relations Between Groups

By Tom Tatera

College observance of Public Schools Week, April 29 to May 4, and Business-Education Day, two major events which are observed annually throughout San Francisco, is scheduled here today, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Education Management.

In keeping with the main objective of Business-Education Day, which is to give business men of the city a close range view of college life in their area, a group of industrial representatives, along with Superintendent of Schools Harold Spears, arrive at the college at 9 a.m. to be given a guided tour of the premises, Louis G. Cohan, president of the college, announced.

Delegated students will meet these men as they arrive and introduce them to college officials.

After a brief coffee period, at which time an outline of the facilities and projects of the college will be discussed, the representatives will be divided into groups and escorted on a tour of the college by appointed guides, chosen for their ability to answer all questions.

Display posters, prepared for the Open House celebration of Public Schools Week which will take place at 7 to 10 p.m. tonight, will be set up to greet the guests during their tours. These posters will portray the technical types of programs which can be found at the college.

Following this tour, student officers will be given a chance to talk to the men and describe to them the many responsibilities which are entailed in their elective positions.

To complete the program, lunch will be served in the faculty dining room, and will include entertainment furnished by members of the student body.

At this time, student officers Linda McArdle and Brower Dimond will deliver prepared speeches to the industrial representatives.

A special committee, headed by John Kelly and supported by Carol Olson, Jack Patterson and Marlene Hanson, will be in charge of arranging the program of events for Business-Education Day.

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Student Makes Courageous Comeback Faith Bunting Planned, Directed Artistic Work For Schools Week

By Ray Davis

A major step in her goal of art directorship with an advertising concern was taken in the last few weeks when Faith Bunting, advertising art major here, worked with a citizens committee planning and directing its art work for Public Schools Week.

For a young person still in college to be entrusted with this position in which talent, industry, and overall ability are indispensable prerequisites, is a situation which does not occur often.

In Miss Bunting's case the plaudits will sound a little louder, and the praise will last a little longer than they would in the normal run of affairs, for Miss Bunting is no ordinary person. On the contrary, her equal in courage, perseverance, and All-American grit, would be tremendously difficult to find.

A few short years ago, this gallant young lady was "looking at the world through a transfigured turtle," from within the cylindrical confines of an iron lung as she persistently shrugged off death's pernicious shadow pressed in the garb of bulbar spinal polio.

When she was stricken by the disease in 1948, Miss Bunting had already lifted the lid of life's box of success and secured for herself a sparkling necklace of achievement, which included in its strand, the number one berth in beauty queen contests, a long term contract offer from Paramount Pictures, and an expanding career as a fashion and photographer's model.

These signals successes, welded together with her happy married life, would have painted a pretty picture in Miss Bunting's kaleidoscope for the future had not a four-year struggle with this crippling disease wrestled all but lasting faith and insuperable courage from within her grasp.

A Husband, happiness, fame and future, all trickled remorselessly away into a period of paralysis and seemingly interminable years of rehabilitation.

It is impossible to nail an individual with the tenacity and ambition of Miss Bunting to misfortune's floor for long, and now she is leaving that phase with the speed of a rocket, aiming for a distant star in the artistic universe. This glitters in the shape of an art directorship with a major advertising concern.

Although she will be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of her life, according to her attending physicians, Miss Bunting's delicate hands and creative brain are unimpaired. So now, as in the case of many handicapped persons, all the energy, ability, and tremendous resources, which previously were diffused in many directions, are being concentrated on success in this one, powerful medium.

The betting is strong and heavy among her associates that the attributes which have accompanied her so far along a rough road will carry her through to this final accomplishment.

FAITH BUNTING, commercial art student here, planned and directed the art work for this year's Public Schools Week.

—Guardian photo by John Ross

IFC-ISC Call Joint Meeting Friday To Prepare For Political Convention

Plans for the first Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Council convention in recent semesters will be made Friday when the two groups come together in a joint meeting in B-2 during college hour, Bill Driscoll, IFC president, stated last week.

Proposed date for the convention is Tuesday, May 7, in Smith Hall starting at 3 p.m., and lasting until its climax later that day, Driscoll said.

Purpose of Friday's meeting is to formulate the ground rules on which the convention will be run and to decide upon certain policies that will be taken, he said. One member from each fraternity and sorority has been asked to attend this meeting, he added.

The main problem that must be worked out by the committee is how to stand toward fraternity or sorority members who are intending to run against the IFC-ISC ticket.

The first order of business for the convention will be the election of a permanent chairman, co-chairman, and secretary. A standing rules committee will also be elected for the proceedings.

The delegates will be selected by the individual fraternities and sororities, and will include no more than three voting members. Only members of the college's ten fraternities, and six sororities will be permitted at the convention, Driscoll said.

Election Petitions Due May 8 For Grade Check By Registrar

Candidate petitions are now available in the offices of Dean Ralph Hillman, Dean Mary Goding and the Associated Student office, B-2, for the Associated Student elections of May 24-27.

These petitions must be handed in to the registrar's office for a grade check by 2 p.m. next Wednesday, Annonson stressed.

Displays to be used in the campaigns for the election will consist of five posters for each candidate, not to exceed 14 inches by 22 inches; handbills, which must be passed out by hand; and signs, which may be placed on the stairways as well as the walls.

No changes in campaigning regulations have been passed since the Election Committee meeting of April 17, and the tentative dates set for the main elections still stand at May 24, 26 and 28, Annonson added.

Student Council Delves Into New Problems In Cafeteria; Measure Adopted For Disciplinary Action

By Dick Moore

Problems facing student users of the cafeteria, if the cafeteria's present "serious" situation regarding the bussing of dirty dishes and overall orderliness is not rectified by students in the immediate future, was the main issue of business in Student Council meetings last week.

The clean-up problem was brought before council for the first time in the Tuesday meeting when Associated Student President Bob Varni informed the group, "If we (the students) do not take action on the matter at once and change the cafeteria situation, then I can assure you that the administration will do so most effectively."

Administration officials expressed great concern over the circumstances and felt that in a case such as this they might consider closing down the cafeteria and soda fountain for a week or two if the situation shows no immediate improvement.

Thursday's meeting of the council discussed the subject further and emergency action to handle the emergency. Plans were formulated to enable the council to keep closer watch on the problem and to help provide a solution.

In addition to this, the council approved a recommendation that all chairs in both the cafeteria and soda fountain be removed as soon as possible for a period of two days.

The action was taken by council in the hope that students using the eating facilities would become aware of the situation and take steps to correct it.

A resolution of the matter expressed the council's belief that the present condition of the cafeteria does not become a college of the caliber of this one, and it is the council's duty to recommend definite action to alleviate this situation which has gone unchecked by previous efforts to improve the serious circumstances.

The council then recommended that "all chairs be removed from the cafeteria and fountain on a Thursday and Friday at the earliest possible time."

In other council business, Brower Dimond, finance chairman, reported on the problem of cleaning up areas in which the Associated Student vending machines were installed.

(For editorial comment, see Page 2.)

The Christian Science Organization will hold its next dinner Thursday, May 2, from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive.

The Beta Rho held a business meeting last Tuesday at the home of Carol Taylor. Plans for its May Festival float and booth were discussed, along with plans for its annual coffee social for parents. Pledges are Brenda Breuer, Ellie Benton, Renada Marston, Maureen O'Neill, Diane Munoz and Marie Kendall.

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced that pledge week was carried on very successfully. Winners of the contests held during college hour were Pat O'Connor, Alpha Sigma Delta; and Tony Jones, Alpha Phi Epsilon, who tied in the pie eating contest. Ed Roy, Beta Tau, was first; Harry McMenamin, Lambda Phi, was second, and Pat O'Connor, Alpha Sigma Delta, was third in the balloon blowing contest. In the foot race, Gus Davis, Alpha Phi Epsilon, was first; Larry Butts, Beta Phi Beta, second; and Hal Abdul, Alpha Sigma Delta, third.

Davis was presented a perpetual trophy at the end of the race. In the final contest, Dave Vargo of Alpha Kappa Rho defeated Steve Wahl of Beta Phi Beta in the annual fraternity water fight.

Four Organizations Declared Off-Campus

Off-campus rulings have been handed down to The Christian Fellowship Organization, Horticulture Club, Band Association and Drama Organization. Bob Wendt, president of the Club Activities Board, announced during the last meeting of the CAB.

Following the announcement of the off-campus rulings, Wendt named the newest on-campus clubs, Merchandising, Home Economics and Ram Cam. Pi Rho Pi, the recent center of a long debate in Student Council, was also chartered by CAB last week.

Wendt announced Le Cercle de Franciscas has also been chartered, he said, as they have a sufficient number of Associated Student members now.

Alpha Kappa Rho held its first business meeting for new pledges last week at the home of Rudy Benton. Plans for a float and booth for the May Festival were discussed. The eight pledges are Ron Viera, Dick Pihl, Nick Rommel, Dave Vargo, John Anzalone, Al Morales, John Rosso and Marc Feibusch.

Zeta Chi accepted three pledges this semester, Gwen Smith, Jean Krieg and Diane Donahue. A recent joint was held with Tau Chi Sigma at the home of Bob Varni. Plans are now being made for the sorority's part in the May Festival.

Delta Sigma, the newest organization at the college, is having its first annual art fair tomorrow and Friday at San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway. Objects from all art media will be displayed and priced for sale. Officers of the club are Bernie Segal, president, and Gus Guichard, vice-president.

ISC Presents Annual Ball Saturday

Spring Cotillion To Be Theme Of St. Francis Event

By Emerald Aguilar

Spring Cotillion will be the theme for the annual Inter-Sorority Council ball to be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel this Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., according to Bev Schroll, ISC president.

Music will be provided by Doug McEachern and his nine-piece band, and during the course of the evening, the new sorority pledges will be formally presented, Miss Schroll said.

Women will be hostesses at the event and will invite their dates as guests, Miss Schroll added. Tickets are available at the student bank at \$2.50 per couple.

The ISC voted Spring Cotillion as the permanent theme for the ISC ball. Miss Schroll further added that invitations for the event include Mary Gidding, ISC sponsor; Ruth Inskip, Gertrude Norgard, Evelyn Kerhof, Roberta Madden, Olga Perkins, Marjorie Scott, Marcelline McDermott and Katherine Hondius, sorority sponsors.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball include Charles Ohman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gotsky, Mr. and Mrs. James McCordell, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkhead.

Committee for the affair include, Delta Psi, Shirley Payton, entertainment; Zeta Chi, Debbie Ruder, flower girls; Tau, Jackie Toepfer, hostesses; Gamma Sigma Sigma, Joan Finnegan, publicity; Kappa Phi, Miss Schroll, coordination; Delta Sigma Tau, Jurline Wilson; Alpha Lambda Chi, Joetta Cawell; and Phi Beta Rho, Elvera Steiner, pledge coordinators.

Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal, Miss Schroll announced.

Business recruitment day will serve as a medium whereby prospective graduates meet with employers of their choice, Amori said.

All graduates from the June and February classes will be eligible for the job competition. An added, with each graduate entitled to select five employers with whom personal interviews will be scheduled. Twenty minutes have been allotted for each interview.

Students who are eligible are required to submit a personal data sheet, three personal rating sheets and approval of their major field adviser. Personal data sheets and rating sheets may be obtained from the major field adviser or placement office, S-188, Amori stated.

Students outside the business department who are graduating and are qualified will be given an opportunity to be interviewed. These students should also file personal data and rating sheets.

Louis Batmale, dean of Semi-professional Courses, will represent the college administration; Glenn Mercer, representative of the business division, will represent the business division, and Amori, will serve as the general program coordinator for the day's activities.

Also on the May calendar is the annual May Festival at the Cow Palace, Friday, May 17. The theme this year will be cartoon cavalcade, featuring comic strip characters.

Clubs will meet in their assigned rooms as scheduled, according to the official college hour schedule.

Hemo The Magnificent, the second in this scientific series produced in color by Frank Capra, will be shown during college hour Friday, May 24.

The production tells the story of blood, circulation, and how the heart moves it through the body. The functions and courses the blood takes will also be dramatized.

AS hosts School Leaders On May 23 Prep Day

Student officers of the seven San Francisco public high schools will be hosted by the college's Associated Student officers at the annual Prep Day to be held Thursday, May 23, according to Metta Weddleton, vice-president of the AS.

After a coffee hour in the faculty dining room, the guest students will be taken on a tour of the campus and attend classes of their choice. A luncheon attended by the principals of the public high schools and by Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, will conclude the day's activities.

Members of last semester's All-American Guardsman staff were Gen. Kautz, Editor-in-Chief; Maurice Paszkiewicz, managing editor; Elmer Gentry, news editor; Mike Berger, sports editor; and Lou Lucia, feature editor. Editorial assistants were Denny Delman, Mario Cassulo, Kenneth Joss, Carol Harris and Kaj Kristofferson. Reporters were Marilyn Gregory.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Completion plans for the ISC ball are, from left to right, Shirley Payton, secretary, and Bev Schroll, president.—Guardian photo by Pete Asano.

Thirty leading business, industrial and government recruitment and procurement teams, representing a wide range of firms from the Bay Area, will participate in the second annual business graduate recruitment day on Wednesday, May 15, Joseph Amori, placement director here, announced last week.

Judged highly successful by employers, graduates, and instructors last year, business recruitment day will bring to the campus outstanding business and government leaders to interview graduates in 20 training programs, ranging from business to graphic arts. The program is co-sponsored by the placement office and the business department here.

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Photogs Shoot This Is City College



TYPICAL OF THE PHOTOGRAPHS to be used in the departmental layout, this is City College, is this engineering student of work.

Club Cavalcade Midterm Blues Cause Campus Activities To Slow Down

By Mary Ann Bogart

THE TEMPO of activities of the campus organizations was slowed temporarily last week because of midterms, but toward the end of the week, preparations for the Inter-Sorority Council ball and the May Festival were in full swing.

The ball, using the theme of Spring Cotillion, was held last Saturday night in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. The

Speakers Being Chosen For June Commencement

Student speakers at the 22nd annual commencement exercises, to be conducted at Rialdon High School Auditorium Friday, June 14, will be selected and coached by English instructor William Culver and his speech committee, according to John J. Brady, who is in charge of commencement preparations.

Of the men and women who have applied, 325 have been tentatively approved to receive the Associate in Arts degree, although this figure is subject to considerable fluctuation, Brady said, depending on the variability of midterms grades.

Apart from the graduating students selected to make speeches in front of an anticipated audience of 1,200 to 1,500 parents and friends, Bert Levi, president of the Board of Education; Harold Spears, Superintendent of Schools, and the college's President Emeritus, Archibald J. Cloud, will address the gathering.

Music will be provided by members of the college orchestra and A Cappella Choir.

Cap and gown distribution is under the supervision of Dean Ralph Hillman this year. These will be distributed to Associated Student card holders free; non-holders of the card will be required to pay a five dollar fee for these essentials.

Five dollars is the cost of an Associated Student card.

Varni Asks For Action On Constitution Changes

Seeking to tighten up and strengthen the Associated Student constitution, AS President Bob Varni last week advised Student Council of numerous corrections, deletions and additions which he felt the council should make in the constitution by amending it.

In other council business regarding the constitution, Hugh Anonson asked that a poll be taken by the council to find out how the group felt about considering the possibility of having AS elections open to all students, regardless of whether or not they were AS card holders.

No action was taken on the request, and Anonson will present the question to the council again in future meetings.

Accent Focuses On Department, Class Activities

Students of the intermediate photography class are experimenting with a series of photographs of all departmental activities here at the college, Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor, announced today.

If the experiment is successful, the photographs will be laid out in a modern design format titled, This Is City College. The pictures are to portray students, the various departments at the college and department equipment. They are being taken as unobtrusively as possible in natural light photography, Pasqualetti said.

Shooting of pictures will stop at the end of this month so students will be able to devote the rest of May to printing the pictures. They will be submitted to Emmett Smith, also of the photography department, who will make a layout and determine which picture will be used, the size and shape. Then the students will print and mount them.

Displayed here and in San Francisco high schools the format should be of great publicity value for the college, Pasqualetti said. He added that instructors who have not allowed students to take pictures of their classes in action, will not be represented in the layout.

Students Submit 100 Articles To Forum Magazine

One hundred separate articles, of which 32 will be published, were turned in by deadline time to the Forum, a literary magazine, Catherine Connolly, forum adviser, announced yesterday.

Among the contributors, the number of men and women were equal. Most of their work was poetry, there were a few short stories and essays.

There is a definite Calypso influence in the stories, Miss Connolly said, for they are written with a short, staccato wording and rhythmic work.

The staff is composed of 10 students, all from the Forum Club. These 10 have the responsibility for editing the contributions and picking 32 for publication.

"Judging the reader interest of the college is the biggest problem of the staff," Miss Connolly said. "I think they are doing splendid work."

Aside from editing the Forum Club sells advertisements to help finance the magazine, Miss Connolly added.

Editor of Forum is Josephine Hanson, past president of the Forum high school yearbook. The editor is chosen by the amount of time put into editing the manuscripts, Miss Connolly said.

When distributed, the Forum will be free to those with Associated Student cards and 50 cents to non-members.

Pops Concert Scheduled Here Friday

Inaugurating a new series of semi-annual indoor band concerts will be a pops concert to be held this Friday, during college hour in the Cloud Hall library, according to Meyer M. Cahn, band instructor.

Leading off with excerpts from Wagner's Overture to Die Meistersinger, the concert band will continue with Deep River and Gavotte from the Intermezzo and Beethoven's Bagatelle, Opus 119, will follow, Cahn announced.

Louderberry Air, serenata by LeRoy Anderson and selections from My Fair Lady will complete the college hour concert.

Larry Vargo Takes Early Lead In Race For Ugly Man Title; Balloting Ends Next Wednesday

Balloting for the Ugly Man On Campus contest is currently being held at the east entrance of Smith Hall, and will continue until next Wednesday, according to John Dudley, chairman of the contest.

At press time the leaders of the contest were Larry Vargo, with 526 votes; Howard Klien, with 344 votes; and Bob Rodriguez, with 255 votes. The contest will last for only one more week, Dudley said.

Presently there are eight contestants entered in the contest, Dudley said, but he is hopeful that several more will be entered before the contest ends. Every organization is eligible to sponsor a candidate for Ugly Man, and the contestant does not have to be from the organization that is sponsoring him.

Winner of the contest, sponsored by the Iota-Pi chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega national fraternity, will be determined by the number of pennies the aspirant has deposited for him by the end of the period. Each penny deposited in one of the milk cans, Dudley said, will count as a vote for the contestant who has his picture on that can. Anyone is eligible to vote, he added.

The money collected from the contest will be donated to the City of Hope charity fund. It is hoped that the contest will increase student spirit by having friendly competition, Dudley stated.

The contestants and their sponsors are: "Vargo, Alpha Kappa Rho; John Kelly, Newman Club; Ray Hattie of Beta Tau, sponsored by Theta Tau sorority; Bill Driscoll, of Beta Phi Beta, sponsored by Phi Beta Rho sorority; Klien, Alpha Sigma Delta; Veroth Huth, Veterans Club; Gordon Beal of Christian Science Club, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma; Ron Dahar, Lambda Phi; Harold Diamond, Tau Chi Sigma; Gus Davis, Alpha Phi Epsilon; and Rodriguez of Gamma Phi Ypsilon, sponsored by Delta Psi sorority.

A late entry by Zeta Chi sorority has been John Dunn of the Hotel and Restaurant Department. He said he believes that every one who eats in the cafeteria will agree that he's an ugly man.

Students planning on entering the traditional King and Queen contest should submit their names and \$5 by 7 inch photographs to Dean Ralph Hillman or Dean Mary Golding. Entries may also be submitted to any of the contest committee members, Soledad Comacho, Marilyn Maloneso, Lucille Elamo or Joyce McLelland.

An entry may be independent or sponsored by an organization. Voting will be by Associated Student card.

Deadline for entries for the Sophomore contest will be 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 15. One week of voting, from Thursday, May 20, to Thursday, May 27, will decide the winner, Beal said.

June Fantasy will be the theme of the ball, to be held Saturday, June 1, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. The band has not yet been selected. The poll taken last week also showed the class preferred the dance to be semi-formal.

"It is hoped that, professional entertainment can be obtained for the intermission of the dance," Beal declared. Ernestine Hinton is in charge of the committee to obtain entertainment. Also serving on her committee are Sylvia Rodriguez, Beverly Miller and Janette Thornom.

College Granted Reaccreditation

A five-year period of reaccreditation was granted in April to City College by the Executive Committee of the Western College Association, according to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Consisting of two and four-year colleges in California, the Western College Association is a self-governing body similar to the State Bar Association. It establishes certain standards, and those colleges that meet the standards are accredited.

"This means we are a fully recognized college, and it certainly raises our status," President Conlan said.

Accreditation for five years means that the Western College Association did not find any discrepancies in the college's lengthy application, which they studied for a long time. "We were granted with the full five-year accreditation a full complimentary report on our program at City College," Conlan added.

More About Guardians All-American Rating

(Continued from Page 1)

Art Madamba, Claudette Myatt, Jerry Redford, Robert Sims, John Rosso, James Rohner, George Grasso, Jackie Intyre, and Pastor Valle-Garay.

Cub reporters were Emerilda Aguilar, Mary Ann Bogart, Rosell Fisher, Arleigh Greenblatt, Ray Hackett, Arthur Handy, John Hard, Patricia Mettsack, Alfred Portillo, Alex Schumacher, Alex Swartzfager and Dan Curley.

Photographers were Dave Gehring, chief; Don Duckhorn, assistant chief; William Joe, Harry Larson, take the lead in keeping the cafeteria clean. They are older and have had much more experience in this line.

The Guardian

VOLUME 44

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1957

NUMBER 10

Little Theater Season Nears End



MAKEUP IS VALUABLE TO AN ACTOR, and four of the college's little theater thespians are shown applying some before a recent performance of Death Takes A Holiday. Pictured left to right are Joanne Jellinek, Leigh Guerra, Carl Mayo and Nick Rummel, who is partially hidden from view. Guardians photo by Terry Asano.

'Fatha' Hines May Open Festival At College Hour Friday; Car Parade, Floats Highlight Night Activities

Earl "Fatha" Hines is expected to open the May Festival Day activities this Friday in a scheduled appearance during the college hour festival kickoff from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. in the men's gymnasium, according to Brower Dimond, temporary vice-president of the Associated Men Students.

Based on the Alpha Sigma Delta award-winning theme, Cartoon Cavalcade, the festival will begin with a parade from the college and end at the Cow Palace, where the main celebration will take place.

With the aid of a six-man San Francisco Police Department motorcycle escort, the parade, featuring noted comic strip characters, will begin at 6:30 p.m. from the Ocean Avenue parking area below Smith Hall, down Mission Street to Gravena and end at the Cow Palace grounds.

Some 15 floats and 20 automobiles are expected to enter the parade, according to Dimond. He stated that prizes will be awarded to the most original float, the best decorated one, and the best over-all float. Dimond added that scrolls will be given to the second place winners in the same categories.

Festivities at the Cow Palace will get underway at 7 p.m. immediately following the parade. Dress for the evening, according to Dimond, will be costumes based on comic strip characters.

Dimond emphasized a policy of good taste in selecting a character to imitate. Daisy Mae and Long Sam, both creations of Al Capp, were termed undesirable for costume portrayal.

Featured during the evening will be the awarding of a record number of prizes, including the presentation of the winner of the Ugly Man contest, and a drawing at which time an as yet undetermined door prize will be given away to the person holding the lucky ticket.

Also the winners of the Name the Theme contest and the poster contest will be announced. Judging of booths will also take place, with trophies going to the entries with the most original idea, the best decorated, and, tentatively, the best booth.

Dance music for the evening will be provided by the college dance band, Dimond added.

No Change Reported In Condition Of Cafeteria

There has been no change in the unsatisfactory condition of the cafeteria and fountain, John Dunn, Hotel and Restaurant instructor, said last week.

"Many students are conscious of keeping the cafeteria clean," Dunn said. "However, most students refuse to clean up after themselves. I do not know how to impress them with cleanliness. I would certainly hate to see mandatory regulations set up by the college. Action should come from the students themselves."

"As far as the student proposal to remove the chairs from the cafeteria in order to shock students into cleanliness, I am neither for nor against it. If removing their chairs for a few days will help the situation, then it will be fine."

"Veterans" are continued "should take the lead in keeping the cafeteria clean. They are older and have had much more experience in this line."

Bill Driscoll, Mike Monteith Vie For AS Presidency; Forty Candidates Seek Student Posts

Bill Driscoll and Mike Monteith will take the top roles in the campaign this month, each hoping to lead his ticket to victory in Associated Student elections scheduled for Friday, May 24, and Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28, according to the petitions filed with Hugh Anonson, election commissioner.

Seeking a comeback victory after a year and a half absence from the political scene as a party, the Inter-Fraternity Council has prepared its first political ticket since it collapsed in January, 1955.

Backing up Driscoll on the ticket, which is still seeking clearance from the registrar's office at this writing, is Sal D'Angelo for Associated Student Vice-President.

Looking for victory in the runner-up offices in the student government association are Bob Rodriguez, Associated Men Student presidential candidate, and Shirley Greenberg, Associated Women Student candidate.

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College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Today Final Day For Filing King, Queen Petitions

Last day to submit an entry for the sophomore king and queen contest is today, according to Gordon Beal, sophomore class president.

Students who wish to enter must submit a 5 by 7 inch photograph to Dean Ralph Hillman, Dean Mary Golding, Soledad Comacho, Marilyn Maloneso, Lucille Elamo or Joyce McLelland sometime today, Beal added.

An organization may sponsor the entrant or the entrant may be independent. Voting for the contestants will be by Associated Student card from Thursday, May 20, to Thursday, May 27.

The Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel will be the site of the ball, June Fantasy, which will be held on Saturday, June 1. Dancing will be to the music of Maurice Wolohan.

The dance will be open to AS members and \$2.50 to non-members.

Forum Magazine Slated For June 3 Publication

A modern design will decorate the cover of Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, which will be published Monday, June 3, Josephine Hanson, Forum editor, announced yesterday.

Instead of the traditional Ram's head on the cover, Forum will have a modern drawing by James Stettler, art major here, Miss Hanson reported.

"We want to be up-to-date, not only the material contained in Forum, but also in the exterior decor," Miss Hanson said.

Of the contributions submitted to the Forum, 32 have been chosen and slated for publication, Miss Hanson added.

Business Men Interview 150 Students Today

Recruiters Look To College For Talent

Fifty business, industry, and government recruitment and procurement personnel teams representing 30 leading employers in the bay area will be on campus this morning to conduct personal interviews with students from 20 semi-professional business training programs during the second annual business recruitment day, Joseph Amori, placement director here, announced yesterday.

One hundred and fifty prospective graduates, who have been trained and selected by the business department staffs, will be available for personal interviews with official recruitment teams from various segments of business, industry and government.

These June graduates will have the opportunity to meet and consult with employers in each chosen field, including finance, insurance, retail merchandising, public utilities, airlines, travel, food processing, fruit packing and refrigeration, Amori stated.

The visiting recruiters in search of trained talent for their respective organizations will be welcomed at 9 a.m. and conclude at 12 noon, according to the master schedule which has been compiled by Louis Batmale, dean of the Semiprofessional programs, and Amori.

Folders will accompany each applicant and will be utilized by the interviewers during the evaluation and appointment.

Visitors Represent Leading Industries

praisals of personnel. In addition, administrative and instructional staff members will be available for employer consultations.

Thirty organizations represented on the campus today include Bechtel Corporation, Bank of America, California-Western States Life Insurance, California Automobile Association, California Packing Corporation, The Emporium, Crocker-Anglo Bank, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., and others.

The Home Insurance, Levi Strauss, Macy's, Metropolitan Life Insurance, New York Life Insurance, Pacific Gas & Electric, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, Royal Insurance, Rens-Ware Distributors, Safeway Stores, Shell Oil, South West, Standard Oil of California, Standard Brands Inc., UARCO Business Forms, United Airlines, Wells Fargo Bank, Army Audit, U. S. Civil Service Commission, California State Personnel Board, and Zellerbach Paper.

A large segment of the graduates will be offered positions at the conclusion of the personal interviews, while others will be invited to the company offices for further interviews or testing.



JOSEPH AMORI, placement director.

Armchair Experts Confused On Aims Of A College Newspaper

ARMCHAIR experts—the world is, and always will be, full of them. A college newspaper, like everything else, has its share of them—persons who haven't the faintest conception of the do's and don't's of journalism.

"I know how you can give your paper," they state smugly. Then they proceed blissfully to outline their juvenile, idiotic "ideas." Patiently they are told that their ideas just aren't journalistically feasible.

Most of these "experts" are confused about the purposes of a college newspaper, wrongly confusing the word "college" with the words "high school."

In some schools, the newspaper's main purpose is to entertain—nothing more, nothing less. This, we now emphatically point out, is not the primary purpose of a college newspaper.

A college, with its thousands of students, can be compared to a small city. The function of its newspaper—much the same as that of a city paper—is to gather and report the news of its "city."

In presenting this news, a good college paper will employ the methods and techniques practiced by city papers. It will not be just merely an advanced high school newspaper, but rather will attempt to be a small-scale version of a city newspaper.

Those persons who find this type of college paper "dull" would do well to indulge in a critical self-examination. They will find themselves in either one of two categories.

Reader maturity—most would find themselves lacking here. The dullness they perceive is only the reflection of their own dullness.

Students will also find their college paper uninteresting if they never bother to keep informed on current college events. As a result of this apathy, they have nothing to follow, or in which to show an interest.

College journalism prepares students for work in the newspaper field. The student must have the correct quality of training and experience necessary to succeed in this highly competitive field.

As a result, a college paper finds itself in the middle of two objectives, trying hard to achieve both. It wants to please its readers as much as possible, but, in order to accomplish this aim it has to lower its quality, this obviously cannot be done.

Instead, it would be well for students to raise their reading maturity to an adult level, and to show an active interest in student affairs. In this way, they will better prepare themselves to take their place in an adult world.

Relics 'Protect' Hurley Village

World War II Cannons Keep Past Secret; Future Remains Vague

Somewhere in every great city is a stairway connected to a building, and on either side of the stairway is a cannon. These cannons represent a type of tradition and give the building some added importance.

It is not necessary to wander around the city looking at buildings and stairways to view a set of these cannons. All that is necessary is a short trip to Hurley Village where two such relics stand on each side of the entrance as if protecting against some unknown enemy. This is the entrance near the women's gymnasium and seems to be carefully hidden from civilization.

Cannons, as can easily be seen if one ever attempts to get a set, are not easily obtained. The Hurley Village cannons were donated to the college in 1946 by Raymond Milani, a gardener at the college. These two relics were stationed at Watsonville's Camp McDowell during World War II, but this is as far as is known about their history.

The two guardians of liberty might have the inspiration which caused Tronzo to write "Cannon to the right of them—Cannon to the left of them," or perhaps they were present when the command, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes," was given. But their past is their secret and remains a mystery.

Some students around campus seemingly have recognized the value of these relics and want to share them with civilization. In their present lo-

When the painting of the Golden Gate Bridge is finished at one end, work must be started over again at the other.

Rocks Are Ancestors?

Truth Search Underground For Geologists

Geology—a field of digging, searching, finding, analyzing, taking apart and putting together—could quite truthfully be called, the search for truth—underground.

Those students of the "pick and shovel society" can be found daily in the basement of the Science Building, seriously examining fragments of rocks. To the layman this might seem quite foolish, but don't laugh—one of those long-out-moded forms of life, otherwise known as fossils, might have been one of your ancestors, just emerging from, or still in, the sea.

Visiting Room 8-45, the geology laboratory, is much like visiting Gramma's Chinese Theater. Here, too, are famous footprints imbedded in rock; and judging from the size, the things that made these impressions must have been important, for nothing could be the size which the footprints indicate and not be important.

Fossils, dinosaur tracks, and other aids enable geology students here to trace the evolution of life in history. Don't be misled into thinking that geology is only a study of life which has long ceased to exist; geology is also a study of the structure of the earth's crust and the formation and development of its various layers, which has some interesting aspects.

Chester E. Crowell, geology instructor here, believes that all students should take a course in geology to learn more about this world that we live on. George Baffico is also geology instructor here.

Geology students travel occasionally to various locations in search of fossils and mineral specimens. Recently they completed trips to Rodeo and Mt. Diablo.

This course has its merits. Just think, after taking geology you can specify just what kind of old fossils your instructors are.

Shots At Random

By Dick Moore

SPOTTED on the personal notice bulletin boards at the south end of the Science Building was a notice for the sale of a set which, to the seller, suggested might be in better condition than most used sets because "The set's last owner was blind and used it very little."

The information comes to us by way of two of the college's maintenance men, who claim to be the foremost living authorities on the subject matter and used to be. Does anyone need a leather carrying case for roller skates? It's at \$15.

HIRAM KAKOVA, a student at the college, and some other bright young men over at the local Junior Chamber of Commerce have been putting heads together like crazy lately in order to come up with some rinky-dinky ways to promote their current Miss San Francisco contest.

So far the best thought is a deal whereby a certain nationally-known firm would push the winner's contest into an "I Dream I Won the Miss SF Contest in my you-know-what" type deal. Good, good, Good. Incidental to all this is the fact that several of the college's more personable co-eds are expected to be in the finals on May 23.

THE LATEST thing in perpetual trophies will be unveiled by Beta Phi Beta at their Golden Slippers Dance on May 24. It's a sort of replica of a golden slipper set on top of a fancy base, and the boys in the fraternity want to scotch the rumor that the trophy will be given to the girl with the biggest feet. The deal is to present the shoe to the girl who has the shoe that matches the size of the slipper.

IF YOU'RE FREE, female, 21 and skinnier, it might be that Joseph Amori of the placement office here has just the job for you. It seems that some of the summer resorts are in need of women cashiers for the vacation season. You have to be skinnier so that you can move through the crowds more easily. Those summer resort-crowds are notoriously anti-friction.

RICHIE BYRNE, 30, and thankful for his opera production experience gained here in 1952, is former student and operatic baritone Ron Dutro, who recently copied the Charles M. Dennis Music Award.

Foresight

By Carol Harris

A BYGONE ERA will be recreated tomorrow night on KPXX. Playhouse 90 will present The Helen Morgan Story at 9:30 p.m. Miss Morgan reached the apex of popularity during the 1920's as an actress and singer.

Polly Bergen will portray Miss Morgan on her way to stardom. Miss Bergen has been around for a few years, first in the movies and then on television. Her acting and TV chores have been of comparatively minor status. The role of Miss Morgan will give the public and producers an opportunity to see how capable an actress she is.

At long last, the entertainment field is striking back at the scandal magazines which make a practice of slandering prominent persons' reputations. SLANDER exposes this gutter-type, one magazine racket. The film also depicts the characters of the people who make a living by defaming decent human beings.

Steve Cochran proves himself to be an actor of high esteem in the role of the power-drunk editor. He drives his mother to drink, because she hates him so. In the process of destroying her, he eventually destroys himself. A clue to Cochran's character is discovered when he says, "Dig deep enough, and you can find something dirty about anybody."

One of the most disgusting aspects of the picture is how the victims are selected. Take a man, any man. Dig until you find something ugly about his past. It doesn't matter how long ago the incident occurred, or the kind of person he is today. Don't take into account the fact he has a wife and family. Pick it up, or all, as the editor says, "The truth never lies anyone."

The most surprising performance is turned in by Van Johnson. Johnson portrays the television puppeteer whose future was ruined if he does not reveal what he knows about a certain actress. In other words, it's blackmail.

The remainder of the plot concerns Johnson's refusal to divulge any information about the actress. We won't give away the twists in the film, but the article which is published against Johnson for his refusal leads to tragedy for his family.

Ann Blyth could have done more with the role of Johnson's wife than she did. However, her performance was acceptable. What can be done about these magazines? As is brought out in the film, there is only one way to stop this kind of thing.

It's up to the public. You are the person who lays 25c on the counter for a magazine. You are the person who enables the fifth-slinging rackets to continue. If the public would use the intelligence which was born with and stop buying the scandal magazines would be forced out of business.

Early Hour Classes Prove Challenging To Profs, Students

For the avid student of human nature, no study proves so fascinating as noting the antics of instructors who hold 8 o'clock classes.

There is always the instructor who believes in old adages, especially, "The early bird always catches the worm." The worm in this case is the late student. He usually stands at the front of the room, roll book in hand, and begins calling out the names even before the bell has stopped ringing. The early bird fairly glows when the worm tries to wiggle in the door at 8:11.

One always encounters the instructor who makes his arrival conspicuous by racing madly down the hall with coffee cup in hand and coat slung over his shoulder. He usually arrives before the bell has stopped ringing, a friendly chuckle. "Hi! Hi! You're late!" he exclaims gleefully.

The most frustrating, to students, is the instructor who invariably manages to walk in the door at precisely 8:21. Of course, he rounds the corner just as the students have finished signing the attendance list and shoved it under the door. This instructor is the only one whose hair is combed, whose clothes are on straight, and who doesn't look as though he had just stepped out of a Charles Addams cartoon.

These instructors should be treated with the same care and caution one would employ in dealing with the bubonic plague.

Polly Bergen To Play Helen Morgan On TV

By Carol Harris

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Mass Of Figures Illustrated By Local Examples

Life is so numerical! Numbers dominate every facet, they influence college attendance, prices, ideas and progress. Their prominence may be illustrated by the use of many local examples.

A popular figure at present is '57. It doesn't refer to the many Heinz varieties but to the new automobiles hitting the market. Announcement of these '57 models strikes a smashing blow to the average car owner here. A year of depreciation has set in, a fate only exceeded by rigor mortis.

Most students here can readily identify \$10 as a wicked numeral. It refers to the most difficult class to attend, the early morning session. Among students here, its popularity rivals that of the late Joseph Stalin with members of the present Soviet government.

But, the digit which seems to delight most veterans attending the college is \$10.00. Though the amount is \$10.00, it seems highly inefficient, the check from Uncle always appears to be most welcome.

Also prominent is 8:08, a necessary number to all early morning cafeteria coffee drinkers. To many, the price of a morning cup of Joe rates over the 8:10 class in importance. This life-saving hot coffee gives that first instructor an almost even break to get through the cobwebs and accomplish the objective.

These numbers don't strike terror into the hearts of collegians, but they do have quite a bearing on the outcome of every day. For if it were not for monthly checks expressed by numbers, early morning classes starting at numbered times, new cars, and cups of coffee, life wouldn't be complicated at all.

Rams Must Win Two Against San Mateo In Order To Finish Season With 7-7 Final Mark

By Lou Lucia

Due to inclement weather the final games of the Big Eight season for the Rams and the San Mateo Bulldogs were rescheduled for this week; tomorrow at San Mateo, and one game was to be played here yesterday, which will be covered in the next issue of The Guardsman.

In order to salvage a 7-7 won-loss mark the Rams will have to take both games from their traditional rivals. The baseball team thus far has held its own in a league which has been strengthened over the past year.

Unlike last year's league, which found the Rams and Santa Rosa battling neck and neck for the league title until San Mateo took the measure of Santa Rosa twice in a double-header during the final games, this year's pennant chase has Modesto and West Contra Costa tied for the title, and most of the other clubs packed tightly in the middle of the standings.

During the season, the main weakness of the Rams has been the inability of the pitching staff to develop as the season has progressed. The sore left arm of lefty Bill Flanagan did not enhance the chances of Coach Bill Fischer's crew, nor did the inability of the team to win the close ball games.

Splitting their first double-bill with the Santa Rosa nine, 13-9, 1-2, the Rams showed the ability to come from behind but also displayed an inability to get the few needed runs. The second twin-bill found the Modesto nine putting the skids on the college nine by taking two games, 12-8 and 4-2. The Rams again came back with two single victories over West Contra Costa by 13-11, 9-1 margins. At this point they had a 3-3 record.

Splitting the Oakland two-game series, 17-10, 5-6, the Rams were in a six-way tie for second place, but in the next double-header were again defeated, 2-1 and 11-0. The 2-1 loss was the third one-run defeat for the Rams and these are the games that play an important role in determining the standings.

Stockton then trounced the Rams, 2-4, but Fischer's crew came back with two extra innings to defeat the Mustangs, 4-3. This is where the Rams stand now—with a 5-7 won-loss record.

Excluding San Mateo, top players against the Rams in conference games have been:

First base: Terry Bennett (Sac.).
2nd base: Dolph Camilli (Jr. SB).
Shortstop: Pete Catlett (Stockton).
Third base: George Pickett (usually a shortstop) (Sacramento).
Left field: Joe Gritts (Stockton).
Center field: Lefty Frazier (WVC).
Right field: Mitsuko Minagawa (SB).
Catcher: Bill Heath (Mod.).
Pitchers: J. Holmquist (Mod.), C. Perkins (SB), Bill Leach (Sac.).

Scharf, Sashin Reach Tennis Semi-Finals

Two City College tennis players, Nick Scharf and Vic Sashin, reached the semi-finals in the Big Eight tennis championships May 3-4 at Modesto.

Scharf was defeated in the semi-final singles match, 6-4, 6-4, by Ed Guzman of Modesto. "Scharf is one of the best singles players in the conference," Coach Roy Diederichsen said.

Sophs, Profs Both Confident Of Victory In Annual Contest

With just a little over two weeks to go until the soph-prof softball tilt, both teams are confident of a victory. The sophs think they have the best soph team yet and are too confident to knock off the pros.

The win-starved sophs played another practice game last week in preparation for the big game. This time the soph varsity knocked off an out of shape but rugged Laguna Honda Home for the Aged team by the score of 2 to 1.

Class President Gordy Beal was the winning pitcher as he held the "oldsters" to just 16 hits. The sophs pushed both of their runs across in the ninth inning when, with two men on, "Killer" Phil Malaise's hard hit grounder hit the crutch of the old folks' home shortstop and the ball bounced into centerfield, allowing two men on base to score.

Soph hitting wasn't up to par in this game, which caused Beal to re-

RAMBLINGS

By Lou Lucia

DEVIATING from the usual scheme of things the Guardsman's sports editor will give due tribute to those railbird fans who follow those four-legged animals with the not so shapely legs. Naturally a form chart is needed, so below is listed the entries for the race.

Don't be surprised if she is shy and Shoemaker gets off to fix the hoof in front of the finish line. First time in the sports pages for Gabor, but the jockey has been going strong with Confidential, according to reports.

Dear Abby written by V. Buren, has the horse racing set gasping. It seems that the mare had been hoofing with the colts' father, and explanations have indicated that the farm life is not too good. Dear Abby—What will be the result? A long shot that it won't run a neck and neck race. Someone may pad the race to get even money.

Dolphin with S. Loren handling the strap, shows great form and an easy graceful motion. A foreign import, which should do well. No peddling here. Red Taint and G. Malenkov have had trouble at all starting gates. Malenkov seems to want to ride in the opposite direction from that of the other horses. A real long shot that will probably ask to be scratched from the meeting.

One Punch along with rider G. Palmer may have trouble hitting the sugar path to stardom. Made good at the first time out but collected little across the board. Second start was good but sagged terribly in the 6th lap. May not even get in the big money again.

Sideburner with E. Presley aboard has been in a number of close shaves. Has earned so much money that a role Cadillac will transport the driver. Has strong backing from E. Sullivan and Co. Many quick movements but unsynchronized at times.

As in all horse races, who can predict the outcome? W. Shale (owner of the horse Spewie) said, if you bet "when sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battalions!"

Independent Cage League In Action Tonight

Play resumes tonight in the Independent basketball league when the Hotel and Restaurant Society meets the International Relations Council, and the Newman Club faces the top-running Chinese Club quintet.

The Chinese are on top of the pack with a 5 win and 1 loss record. The Filipino Club is docked with the Hotel and Restaurant five for second place, both teams have a 4 and 2 marks. Jimmy Chan, Chinese Club guard, is the leading scorer in the league with 65 points in five games.

Athletic Commissioner Bob Tealer is currently making preparations for a "banquet" which will be held shortly after the Independent Inter-Fraternity Council hoops are concluded. All players who competed in the leagues will be honored, and the winning team trophy will be awarded.

standings as of May 15:

Team	Won	Lost
Chinese Club	5	1
Filipino Club	4	2
HAR Society	4	2
Alpha Phi Omega	3	3
Hawaiian Club	3	3
Campus Police	2	3
Newman Club	1	4
IRC	1	4

The renowned double-play combination of "The Three F's" to Chance is a total of only 29 double plays from 1906-1907.

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Mile Relay Team Places 2nd To Fullerton At Fresno, Looks Forward To Santa Rosa Meet

By George Grasso

Six members of the City College track team, which included a mile relay squad, a high jumper, and a discus thrower, journeyed to Fresno for the annual West Coast Relays last Saturday. Coach Vasquez said the trip did them a lot of good and the tough competition they met will help them prepare for the Northern California meet at Santa Rosa this Saturday.

The mile relay team, made up of sophomore Les Richter and freshman Steve Pickney, James Thomas, and Don Nasser, ran the four laps in 3:23 to place second to Fullerton, which ran 3:21.3. East Los Angeles took third in 3:29.7. Of the four Ram runners, only Les Richter ran his segment of the race in under 50 seconds.

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High jumper—pole vaulter Wilfred Gasper placed in both events at Fresno. Gasper went over the bar at 6-3 to place fourth in the high jump. First place was 6-5, and was split among jumpers from Los Angeles City, East Los Angeles, and Mt. San Antonio Junior College.

In the pole vault Gasper jumped an even 13 feet, which put him in a four-way tie for fifth. The winning jump was 13-4.

Mike Reid, Rams' top discus thrower, had a run of bad luck. His best throw, which would have earned him a second place, was fouled. He couldn't repeat the throw, and wound up settling for sixth place.

Runners who placed in the first four at the Stockton All-Conference meet will compete in the Northern California meet at Santa Rosa for the honor of representing Northern California at the All-State meet in Modesto.

Bob Hammond, who qualified for the mile run, was on a special leave from the Army and will not be able to make the Santa Rosa meet. Those participating will be high jumper Wil Gasper, quarter-miler Steve Pickney, Blake Westmen in the two mile, James Thomas in the 120 high hurdles and the 220 yard dash, Pete Morgan in the shot put, Mike Reid in the discus, and Dick Atkins in the broad jump.

Those runners who qualify here will journey to Modesto to take on the best two-year college track men of Southern California. Starting time for the Northern California meet will be two o'clock.

The Fresno Relays serve to bring together top trackmen, which range from high school runners to Olympic stars. Famed sprinter Bobby Morrow, double sprint winner at Melbourne, ran a 8.4 century to best out Leonson King and Mike Agostini. He then anchored the world record tying 440 relay team from Abilene Christian, which ran the quarter mile in 30.8.

The University of California put on display its range distance runner Don Bowden, who ran a 4:01.6 mile. It wasn't good enough, however, to beat temple trials winner Jerome Walters.

The voting committee will consist of all the coaches and assistant coaches at the college plus former coaches, Lee Elsan, Louis Conlan, and Ralph Hillman. At the first voting session, approximately 20 athletes will be elected to the honored society with five men added annually in May. In order to be elected one must receive at least 75 per cent of the committee's votes.

All the coaches agreed, however, that there should be special selections for each sport instead of having just one main Hall of Fame listing, contrary to the original draft.

A site for the Hall, which will consist of the names of athletes on a plaque and a register where biographies of the members will be kept, has not been decided yet, but it will probably adorn either the entrance to the Science Building or will be housed in the men's gymnasium.

Baseball mentor Bill Fischer suggested that the newly elected members should be invited to the annual Block SF dinner where they could be introduced and also be awarded their certificates for making the Hall of Fame. The combined efforts of the athletic department, Dean Hillman, and The Guardsman staff, have been working on the project.

The only major league baseball park which is not equipped for night play is Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs.

50 Ram Athletes Cited For Hall Of Fame Berths

By Nick Peters

Reports from the men's athletic department here indicate that the proposed plans for a City College athletic Hall of Fame will be started immediately with the names of some 50 athletes being brought before the voting committee for appointment to the coveted organization.

Jack Gaddy, director of athletics, introduced the proposed rules for the Hall of Fame to his fellow coaches, who looked over the plans and added their own ideas. As a whole they agreed with Guardsman Sports Editor Lou Lucia, who drew up the pact, but presented a difference of opinion on some controversial matters.

The original charter stipulated that in order to be eligible one must have attended the college for an entire year. The coaches protested, citing the case of one of the greatest Ram stars, Ollie Matson, who spent but one semester here.

To be eligible for the Hall of Fame as a coach, it was agreed that a candidate must have served five years as a coach.

A Ram mentor and must now be retired from coaching rank.

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Club Cavalcade Plans For Final Activities Made By Organizations

By Jerry Redford
PLANS for participation in the May Festival, along with final activities of the semester, are being planned by the clubs, fraternities and sororities.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity is presently making plans for its pledge dinner to be held May 25. Bill Johnson has been trying to make arrangements to have the dinner in the banquet room of Fior d'Italia Restaurant. At a meeting held last week at the home of Bill Pound, plans were made for the May Festival float and booth the following week.

The Filippino Club is holding an all-day picnic on Saturday at Fairfax Town and Country Club. Arrangements are being made through the chairman of activity, Napoleon Engalla, who is also president of the Filippino Club, and Esperanza Santos.

Zeta Chi sorority held a surprise shower at the home of Carol Thomas for Paula Villa, who will be married to Dwayne Shipping next Thursday afternoon. A meeting was also held last week to complete plans for the May Festival, and for a swim party.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its next testimonial meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 124 Eastwood Drive. All interested faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity held two meetings recently at the home of Al Raynal and Chuck Thompson. Discussion was held on the topic of a booth and float for the May Festival, and plans for the Golden Slipper dance. President Jim Ryan and pledge master Mario Casullo met in order to complete arrangements for the dance, to be held May 24.

The Engineering Society of the college is holding a dinner with the engineering faculty on May 29, at the Colonial Inn. Tickets are being sold by Wallace A. Sellman, John I. Hallock and officers of the society. Regular meetings are held by the society each college hour in Room S-200.

The Veterans Club has prepared its constitution and will present it to the Student Council and Club Activities Board at the earliest possible time.

4 Major Awards Go To Graduates

Four awards, two for scholarship and two for outstanding contributions to student activities, will be presented to graduating students at the annual commencement exercises to be held at Rialto High School auditorium on Friday, June 14, according to John J. Brady, director of commencement preparations.

The man and woman with the highest academic standing will each be awarded a Scholastic Cup; and two students, one man and one woman, who in the opinion of an administrative committee have contributed most in the field of service to the college, will each receive a President's Award Plaque, Brady said.

One week before finals, there will be a pre-commencement assembly held in the library, and all graduating students will be asked to attend. At this ceremony, Brady will outline for the students the details of the commencement schedule.

Students who have won scholarships to higher institutions of learning as well as the Alice Eastwood, floriculture, and Wall Street Journal, business, will receive their awards at the meeting, Brady said.

52 File Applications For College Scholarships

Fifty-two students, 29 women and 23 men, have applied for the 10 scholarships available this semester, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Most of the students, Dean Golding stated, who submitted their applications are majoring in teaching, secretarial work, or business administration.

Scholarships to be awarded include the Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarships, the Denman Scholarships, the Chinese Scholarships, the Graduating Class Scholarships, and the scholarships sponsored by the Associated Students, Dean Golding further added.

New AS Transcript Revision Plan Wins Council Support, Is Offered To All Students

By Dick Moore
Winning instant informal Student Council approval in last Thursday's meeting of the group was a new proposal for the inclusion of work in student activities on the official college transcript of record of each student.

Introduced to the council by Jim Woods, the proposal offers greater feasibility, diversification and over-all fairness than previously considered ideas on transcript revision.

Woods' outline of his plan stressed the idea of eligibility for all Associated Student members, with the final qualifying factor to be determined by a cumulative point system.

Under the plan any student who is an AS member can file a record of his activities, regardless of the nature or extent of those activities, and at the student's termination of his studies here, his entire activity record will be reviewed, considered for cumulative value and given an appropriate number of points.

The number of points accumulated by the individual will then either qualify or disqualify the request for official recognition of student activities in the transcript.

The council will discuss the plan further this week with the idea in mind of effecting a speedy and efficient means for getting the program approved and for a swim party.

Other council business concerned the legality of Finance Chairman Broder Dimond's appointment as a temporary officer of the Associated Men Students while AMS President Mike Monteith is in the hospital.

AS President Bob Varni suggested, during a lively discussion of the matter by council, that the constitution should be amended to prevent future confusion concerning one student's eligibility for holding two offices.

Campus Police On Duty For May Festivities

Campus Police will assume special duties during the May Festival this Friday night at the Cow Palace, according to Fred Fitzgerald, head of the criminology department.

Following the May Festival, the campus police class will meet at the San Francisco police range at Lake Merced, Monday, May 27, the students will hold their inter-class pistol shoot at the Colma police range. Trophies and medals will be awarded.

Rounding out the month's activities, the Campus Police will stage a dinner for its students, James L. Chambers, former student here and currently Chief of Police at the newly organized Newark police force in Alameda, will be the guest speaker.

Chambers topped a field of 91 applicants seeking the newly created position. He then went on to organize and develop the town's police force.

Student Cooperation Excellent In Library

Student cooperation in the college library has been excellent this semester, according to Irene E. Mensing, library staff member here.

"Students using the library for research, subject study and leisure reading have shown great respect for the welfare of one another," Miss Mensing stated. Books, magazines and catalogues have been returned from the library on the most part been returned on time.

"City College has a beautiful library where the fruits of knowledge are always ripe for picking," Miss Mensing commented.

Summer Sessions Open Here June 24

Summer session at the college is scheduled from Monday, June 24, until Friday, August 2, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, Division of Instruction.

Students wishing to register for the summer classes can apply at 5-117 until Friday, June 7. Most students are programming with their counselors now.

If a student plans on attending the summer session, he must appear at the registrar's office on Thursday, June 20, to notify the office and confirm his registration, Luckmann said.

Feminine Fling

Three Women's Groups Schedule Dinner May 31

Associated Women Students will get together for the traditional Feminine Fling, Friday, May 31, according to Debbie Ruder, AWS president.

Sponsored by the AWS, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association, the event is slated to take place in the faculty dining room at 6:30 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Dougherty Trophy for the highest sorority grade point average.

After the presentation, the new presidents of the AWS, ISC, and the RA will be installed.

The Feminine Fling is the wind-up of social events for women students. It gives them a chance to meet before the end of the semester. The occasion is informal, and pedal pushers are the appropriate attire, Miss Ruder added.

Special invitations for the event will be sent to all women students who are members of the AS, and to women faculty members.

Chairmen of the committees are Darlene Enfield, Joan White, Bev Schroth and Margie Saba. Refreshments for the evening will be prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Department and served by women members of the organizations.

First university on the Pacific Coast was Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. It opened in 1844.

Chalmers of the committees are Darlene Enfield, Joan White, Bev Schroth and Margie Saba. Refreshments for the evening will be prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Department and served by women members of the organizations.

Most of the photographs which are included in the brochure, depicting various phases of college life, were taken by members of the photography department, making the production almost a 100 percent effort on the part of the college, Eckert said.

Ward Nichols, personnel director of the San Francisco Board of Education and former faculty member here, for whom the folder is being produced, said this advertising of educational techniques, pay and pension scales, is being distributed to satisfy queries asking for specific information concerning the advantages to be secured by college graduates who are considering a teaching career in one of San Francisco's public schools.

"Many people are not aware of the acute shortage of qualified instructors we have in the bay area, and with the number of students enrolling in schools increasing at all levels, drastic action is necessary on our part," Nichols said.

Art Student Does College Brochure

Maurice Guillema, commercial art student here, has completed the layout for a College of San Francisco brochure, to be distributed to teachers colleges on a nation-wide scale, according to William J. Eckert, commercial art instructor here.

All those competing for the Student Council will be introduced, since the purpose of the rally is to acquaint students with the candidates.

Anaonson urged all students to attend to get a clearer perspective of the candidates and the issues.

The college hand will fill out the program by playing at the beginning and at the end of the rally, Anaonson stated.

Next semester's Sophomore class will be led by either Art Paul, Independent, Jerry Engelhaupt, IFC, or Bob Wendt, who are all trying for the office of Sophomore Class President, while Freddie Hicks, Independent, and Lee Belland, IFC, are both hoping to become Freshman Class President.

Both the sophomore and the freshman sections of the council have large groups vying for the seven seats specified for each class.

Hugh Anaonson, election commissioner, was unable to determine the ticket affiliation of all council candidates, some of whose petitions were (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

More About Associated Student May Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
Jones, Shelley Osborne and Rich Pels. On May 18 letters will be sent to all AS card holders announcing the names of the candidates vying for the student offices. The letters will also contain a sample ballot, Anaonson explained.

Candidates may put up five posters not exceeding 14 by 22 inches, and may also print handbills but handbills must be passed out by hand, Anaonson declared. All posters and handbills must be approved by Anaonson before they may be distributed.

Anaonson again stressed the fact that the election cannot be a success without every AS cardholder voting. Voting will be done by machines to be set up in the Science Building, Cloud Hall, and Smith Hall, Anaonson said.

The first college extension courses granting college credits were offered by the University of Chicago in 1893.

Election Polls To Open On Friday

Fraternity Statement

If I am elected to the high position of President of the Associated Students of City College it will be my aim to strive to promote a more self-governing body, truly representative of all students and groups without bias or favor to any.

I will endeavor to initiate a program to elevate the college before the eyes of similar colleges during our term as host to the next State Conference Convention in Fall of 1957.

I shall try to dispatch all the functions of office in the most expeditious means under the constitution of the Associated Students of this college, in a harmonious manner with the elected and appointed officers of the administration.

I believe the record of past officers I have held will show that efficient handling of affairs and a spirit of co-operation have prevailed during my term of office.

BILL DRISCOLL



BILL DRISCOLL, Fraternity candidate for AS President.

Independent Statement

As the Independent candidate for Associated Student President, I wish to represent 100 per cent of you, the Associated Students. This would mean representation of the association by qualified, unselfish and willing students.

While serving as Freshman President and currently as your Associated Men Student President, I have seen the need for more privileges for the AS member, a need for an association for veterans and more activities for all students. We have progressed in these fields, but more can be done.

Next semester will be a very important semester at City College. With the right kind of representation, the college can attain the same recognition in our community as the four-year colleges and universities in this area.

In the coming semester I pledge myself to work in the best interests of the Associated Students.

MIKE MONTEITH

Record Field Of 46 Candidates In Race For AS Posts; Three Day Voting Hints Big Turnout

By Jacque Walte

With Bill Driscoll and Mike Monteith running a close race for the office of Associated Student President and leading a record field of 46 candidates, a large percentage of the 2,000 eligible voters here is expected at the polls Friday, May 24; Monday, May 27, and Tuesday, May 28.

Voting will be by machine, and locations of the polls are the Science Building, where one will be centrally located on each floor by the main stairwell; at the entrance to the library, the entrance to the cafeteria and the bookstore in Smith Hall.

Candidates To Speak At Friday's Rally

Candidates for major Associated Student offices will give their campaign speeches at a special election rally this Friday during college hours, 10:00 to 11:20 a.m., in the cafeteria, according to Hugh Anaonson, election commissioner.

Speeches that will be delivered are for the offices of AS President, Vice-President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, and Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

All those competing for the Student Council will be introduced, since the purpose of the rally is to acquaint students with the candidates.

Anaonson urged all students to attend to get a clearer perspective of the candidates and the issues.

The college hand will fill out the program by playing at the beginning and at the end of the rally, Anaonson stated.

Campus Cops Win First Place Trophy At Oakland Match

City College's Campus Police pistol teams won their first trophy by taking first place in matches held at the Oakland Pistol Club on May 5, according to Robert Ford, chief of Campus Police.

Pointing out that the teams have only been in existence for two years, Ford also stressed that competition consisted of California Highway Patrolmen and sheriff department and municipal policemen from Northern California.

Team number two won the first place trophy with a team total of 1037. Members of this team are: Marlon Timm who scored 250, Louie Pagliarini 277, Robert Ford 261, and Ralph Brown 249.

Team number one took third place with a team score of 1018. Members of this team are: James Keane 261, Raymond Nielsen 260, Fred Fitzgerald 249 and Tom Severson 246.

"Eight medals were won by individual marksmen in this and other events," Ford stated.

On June 1 and 2, the pistol teams will compete in the Western Revolver Association Grand Aggregate Revolver competition. Two teams will shoot in the 22 caliber match, two will shoot in the 38 caliber matches, and one in the 45 caliber match, according to Ford.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1957 NUMBER 11

Golden Slipper Dance Scheduled For Friday Night

Beta Phi Beta fraternity will present its annual Golden Slipper Dance this Friday night from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight in the Crystal Room of the Whitcomb Hotel, according to Walt Schultz, vice-president of Beta Phi Beta.

Music will be presented by Harry Mason and his seven-piece band. Schultz stated. Admission will be \$2.50 a couple, he said, with no one being admitted stag. A refreshment bar will also be available for those who are thirsty, he added.

Each woman who enters the dance will be given a questionnaire, he said, and during the dance, the selection of the Golden Slipper Girl will be made.

The Golden Slipper Girl will receive the perpetual Golden Slipper trophy, he said, along with a similar trophy that she will be able to keep permanently. The presentation will be made by Jim Ryan, Beta Phi Beta president.

"The Crystal Room is one of the largest and most beautiful rooms in the city," Schultz said, after pointing out that the ballroom and the upper balcony overlooking the dance floor will be utilized.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal, and tickets will be sold for the rest of the week here on campus by Beta Phi Beta brothers, and will also be on sale at the door on Friday, Schultz said.

Surprise entertainment for the traditional Feminine Fling, which is scheduled for next Friday, May 31, at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, will be a Wedding in Pink, presented by the City of Paris, according to Debbie Ruder, Associated Women Student president.

Fashion Show At Fling

Surprise entertainment for the traditional Feminine Fling, which is scheduled for next Friday, May 31, at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, will be a Wedding in Pink, presented by the City of Paris, according to Debbie Ruder, Associated Women Student president.

Members of the welcoming committee will be Beverly Castellacci, Freddie Hicks, John Kelly, Beverly Schroth, Elise Laubscher, Carol Olson, Debbie Ruder, Elise Smith and Metta Weddleton.

"The purpose of the Prep Day is to enlighten high school seniors as to the educational benefits available at the college, and to help undecided students make up their minds about college," Miss Weddleton said.

John Dunn Wins Trophy In Ugly Man Contest

John Dunn of the Hotel and Restaurant division won top honors last week in the Ugly Man On Campus contest and was awarded the traditional beer mug at the May Festival last Friday night.

Holding down third place the pre-Open week, Dunn came up from a 300 point deficit to top leaders Ray Herick and Gus Davis. The contest is sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the proceeds will go to the City of Hope Medical Center.

35 San Francisco High School Student Leaders Expected Here Tomorrow For Prep Day Affair

Thirty-five student leaders from seven San Francisco public high schools will be welcomed here tomorrow for Prep Day activities, according to Metta Weddleton, vice-president of the Associated Students.

High school guests from Lowell, Washington, Balboa, Lincoln, Galileo, Mission, and Polytechnic will start the day at 9 a.m. with an orientation period in the library. Here the students will be informed by members of the Associated Students of the various courses, organizations and activities offered at the college.

Following this period, the high school students will be divided into separate groups of five each and taken on a tour of the college by selected guides from the AS.

After touring the different departments, the guest students will be given the opportunity to visit a class of their choice from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Miss Weddleton added.

Lunch will be served in the faculty dining room at noon, and will be followed with a short talk by George Effenberger, assistant to the District Manager of the Kaiser Aluminum Company. Effenberger's talk will deal with two-year colleges.

Highlight of the day will be the presentation of City College scholarships to three high school seniors, and the awarding of a Denman Scholarship to a woman student presently enrolled at the college who is a graduate of a San Francisco public high school. The other scholarships to be awarded are the \$150 McGlade Scholarship, the Women's Real Estate Board Scholarship of \$100, and the \$50 Chinese Students Scholarship.

Members of the welcoming committee will be Beverly Castellacci, Freddie Hicks, John Kelly, Beverly Schroth, Elise Laubscher, Carol Olson, Debbie Ruder, Elise Smith and Metta Weddleton.

University of California Scholarships by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

Special invitations for the affair are being sent to all prospective graduates and to the scholarships' representatives, Mrs. Miss Golding stated.

Included on the speech committee are William Culver, English instructor and chairman of the committee, Luckmann, Batmale, Dean Golding, Dean Hillman, Brady, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, Gertrude Sommer-ville, assistant registrar; Claude T. Silva, social science instructor; John French, business education instructor; and Marcelline McDermott, English instructor.



BEVERLY SCHROTH, Independent. SAL D'ANGELO, Fraternity.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 44, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1957 Page 2

No Lofty Phrases Here; Just A Proposal To Get Out The Vote

EACH SEMESTER at election time here, it has been, and still is, the policy of this newspaper to comment editorially concerning the lack of student interest in this event.

Lofty phrases are purposely employed in an attempt to induce students to take an active part. "Important function" and "precious possession" and "disappointing student apathy" are usually sprinkled liberally throughout these editorials.

Then, the editor who has written the editorial looks at the finished product critically, and hopes very optimistically that his work will have some positive result.

"This can't fail to be successful," he muses. "I've pointed out to the students their shortcomings as voters. Now that they know their faults, they will probably turn out en masse at the polls."

When the election is over and the votes are counted, however, it is found that his work had little, if any, result. For instance, the total votes cast last semester represented only about 25 per cent of the eligible student voters.

Since a student newspaper is supposed to be an influence for its student body, this result is rather frustrating each time. To avoid frustration this semester, we will depart from our usual editorial theme. Instead, we would like to offer a possible solution to achieve a better election turnout.

We would venture to guess that the majority of Associated Student members here belong to a campus club, organization, or group of one type or another. At the hub of all campus activities is the Student Council—and here is where the important part of our solution begins.

The leaders of most student activities will all be present at the council meeting tomorrow, and these leaders should be impressed by council with the importance of the election.

Then, if these campus leaders will carry this thought to the students whom they represent, a chain reaction of interest will result. A "Get Out The Vote Committee" might also be appointed by the council to circulate about the campus and assist in publicizing the election and the election rally. The rally is an especially important factor—if more students attend and "get to know" the candidates, more votes will be cast.

These suggestions will prove effective only if each group realizes its part and carries it out. Council should supervise by checking with the groups at next Tuesday's session. Each of the group leaders should have, by this time, thoroughly impressed his respective group with the importance of the election.

If council decides to give these suggestions a try, and if they are successful—as we feel sure they will be—they will have accomplished an end result never before achieved here.

Latin America Fiesta

IRC Show Draws Together Talent From 14 South Of Border Nations

Smith Hall became a piece of south-of-the-border land for one night, when an audience of 600, including newspapermen, photographers, 16 Latin American consuls to San Francisco, music, songs, dances and displays by student-performers in the Fiesta Latino Americana participated the cabaret-decorated place's colorful transformation. Originally scheduled for 90 minutes' duration, the revue lasted two hours, with a cast of 80 men and women skillfully representing modern and native customs from 14 nations of the hemisphere.

Miguelito Clarke, professional Cuban dancer attending the college, in his interpretation of an Afro-Cuban ritual; Julio Menivar, Princess, Puerto Valle and Daisy Lozada doing the Cha-Cha-Cha; Jose Velez and Sagrario Balfordino in a Dominican Carumba; and Lydia Cabezas dancing a mambo, "rocked" the place the Latin way for the highlights.

As a special attraction of the night, Hilda Losada, from the Argentine, swayed and tapped with utmost perfection to a Flamenco number, with the students from El Salvador, headed by Tancho Diaz, made tamarisks, enchiladas, and other well-prepared typical foods, the round-off-point of a successful show.

Held for the first time here, the Latin American Festival, which had acceptance from out-of-the-college organizations that the whole troupe has been requested during the semester for presentations at the Cow Palace, University of California at Berkeley, Mill Valley's Old Mill School, and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Proceeds from the Fiesta Latino Americana, Joseph Jacobson, sponsor of the International Relations Club, said, will go to the IRC's scholarship fund for foreign students.

The first swimming pool in the White House, Washington, D. C., was built by popular subscription. It was located in the west terrace of the mansion and is 50 feet long, 15 feet wide, with a depth ranging from 4 to 8 feet.

Foresight

By Carol Harris

A SWIMMING POOL is the location for a murder mystery tomorrow night at 10 p.m. on KRON.

Ether Williams will star in The Armed Venus on Lux Video Theater. This marks Miss Williams' TV debut as a dramatic actress.

MIKE WALLACE, who has a knack for asking embarrassing questions, will corner another famed gentleman this Sunday, May 26. Senator Wayne Morse is expected to hold down the spotlight. It will be interesting to see if Senator Morse will sidestep the issues as well as persons previously interviewed have.

Nowadays, it seems you have to be an adult to enjoy the western series on TV. Almost every western is advertised and exploited as being adult. People sometimes wonder whether happened to the good old days when the good guy always got the bad guy plus the girl.

Gunslinger fits into this adult category. For Junior, right must be clearly differentiated from wrong. This is not always the case in the western. An adult realizes the psychological aspects of the plot. A child doesn't. Sometimes, the episode ends tragically.

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Ester Williams In TV Dramatic Debut

By Carol Harris

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Ugly Man

A Phi O Contest Raises Funds For Medical Center

Centuries from now when historians attempt to list the characteristics of Americans of the 20th century, humor and generosity will be high on the list. Americans are known for their many charities and their sense of humor, which admittedly appears warped at times.

If the grey-haired historian delves deeply into this subject, his research will find the college the perfect example to prove his point. Because of his findings a professor will stand in front of a class, probably in front of a TV camera, and cite how a contest at City College of San Francisco in 1957 proved that Americans were generous and possessed a sense of humor.

"They had an Ugly Man Contest to raise funds for City of Hope National Medical Center," he'll add as an afterthought. "This is a good example of what I've been saying. Why? And before anyone can reply he'll state, 'Because none of the contestants was ugly.'"

The Ugly Man Contest is a western being filmed. It is described as "an adult western children will enjoy having explained to them."

Broken Arrow is at the other extreme. The good guy is all good, and the bad guy is all bad. It's refreshing to watch this type for a change. The bad guy is mean and a killer not because he is inhibited as a child, but because the script says he is.

Wells Fargo also attempts this kind of production, but fails miserably. The dialogue went out with the original. Tom Mix, Dale Robertson is good, but with the material given him, even he cannot save the show.

The Gun Follower is the newest adult western being filmed. It is described as "an adult western children will enjoy having explained to them."

Later, when further excavation is done on the location where the college once was, a weary archaeologist will discover a yellow piece of paper and written on it the names Ray Herick, Gus Davis, John Dunn, Howard Klein, Larry Vargo, Bob Rodriguez, Hal Diamond, Bill Driscoll, Ron Daher, Vern Huth and Gordon Beal.

After much investigation, scientists will theorize that this scrap of paper was the list of contestants for the Ugly Man Contest but the result of the contest will remain a mystery for coming generations to unravel.

Two centuries from now where in a dimly lit cellar two bearded intellectuals discuss the 20th century, one will mention an Ugly Man Contest to prove that Americans used humor to further their generosity.

The other will mention the City of Hope National Medical Center that boasts, and justly so, that no patient treated there has ever paid for the care and medical treatment given. The City of Hope, a nationwide organization specializing in the treatment and care of cancer, leukemia, tuberculosis and heart disease, is supported by contributions and volunteer services.

A hard man to pitch to because of his small size, Craft drew numerous walks throughout the baseball campaign. It is also his ability to get down low in a crouch that prompted one umpire to remark that Craft was the easiest catcher he had worked behind.

He is also a talent on the base paths and along with Bower gives the Rams two of the fastest runners in the Big Eight.

Combining his duties behind the plate with the San Mateo games last week, Craft looms as a possible All-Conference choice.

Outstanding for the Rams team were Larry Barr and Mike Evans, whom Klemmer described as playing their best games of the season. Barr shot a 73 the first day before falling back to an 81 on Saturday.

Last Sunday and Monday the Rams' top four golfers journeyed to San Diego for the State Meet. The men played their final round on Sunday, May 19, with results unavailable at press time.

In the North Section Championships held on May 10 and 11 at Visalia, Calif., the Rams' golfers were defeated by the College of Sequoia in the second round. Scharf was defeated by E. Piquel of Modesto, 6-0, 6-4, in the quarter-finals.

In the doubles, Scharf and Sashin defeated Jim Bean and George Powers in the quarter-finals. Sashin and Scharf were defeated by Panul and John Le Maître of Modesto, 6-1, 7-5. Both Scharf and Sashin have qualified for the state finals.

The first baseball team was the Knickerbocker Club of New York. Its first game was played at Hoboken in 1848.



GENE CRAFT, Ram baseball catcher and football star, has caught every league game the Rams have played. Noted for his speed in both sports, the 155-pound star is generally considered to be one of the best catchers in the Big Eight.

Top Versatile Athlete Gene Craft Sparks Footballers; Possible Pick For All-Conference Baseball Team

One of the more versatile athletes harbored by the college this year is the outstanding football halfback and baseball catcher, Gene Craft. A product of Galileo High School, Craft received honorable mention on the All-City teams in three major sports, football, basketball and baseball.

Last fall Craft led the Ram football squad in scoring and yards gained. Racking up a total of 563 yards, Craft averaged 7.7 yards per carry, scoring five touchdowns. His flashy broadfield running accounted for scoring speeds of 60 and 70 yards.

Turning toward baseball this semester, Craft has caught all of the Rams' league games this year. In the first game of the season against Santa Rosa, a clutch hit by Craft in the ninth inning exploded into an eight-run rally for the Rams, sending the game into extra innings and aiding the team to a final 13-9 victory.

In the crucial Modesto games, Craft again was a main figure, batting in one of the two runs scored by the Rams in the second game and advancing teammate Ray Bower to scoring position by drawing a base on balls. A followup single by Bill Flanagan gave the Rams their second tally.

At Stockton, Craft's catching ability and handling of pitchers drew plaudits from Mustang Coach Don Hall, who claimed that Craft was one of the best catchers he had seen this season.

A hard man to pitch to because of his small size, Craft drew numerous walks throughout the baseball campaign. It is also his ability to get down low in a crouch that prompted one umpire to remark that Craft was the easiest catcher he had worked behind.

He is also a talent on the base paths and along with Bower gives the Rams two of the fastest runners in the Big Eight.

Combining his duties behind the plate with the San Mateo games last week, Craft looms as a possible All-Conference choice.

Outstanding for the Rams team were Larry Barr and Mike Evans, whom Klemmer described as playing their best games of the season. Barr shot a 73 the first day before falling back to an 81 on Saturday.

Last Sunday and Monday the Rams' top four golfers journeyed to San Diego for the State Meet. The men played their final round on Sunday, May 19, with results unavailable at press time.

In the North Section Championships held on May 10 and 11 at Visalia, Calif., the Rams' golfers were defeated by the College of Sequoia in the second round. Scharf was defeated by E. Piquel of Modesto, 6-0, 6-4, in the quarter-finals.

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Qualifying Track Men Will Enter All-State Meet

Modesto took over as host for the Northern California Meet, which was originally set for Santa Rosa last Saturday, after the Santa Rosa meet was canceled because of rain. Trackmen qualifying at Modesto will participate in the All-State Meet to be held at the same locale this Saturday.

The Modesto meet was held last night and the results will appear in next week's issue of The Guardsman. Those participating in the Northern California meet include members of the Big Eight who placed in the four positions at the Stockton All-Conference Meet.

With the exception of Bob Hammond, who is now with the U. S. Army, City College trackmen who qualified at Stockton and subsequently journeyed to Modesto include:

Record-holding high jumper and pole vaulter, William Westman, who boasts a season best jump of 6-5 1/2 and a vault of 13 feet; and Steve Pickney, who qualified in the quarter-mile and holds a best seasonal time of 88.5.

Black Westerner, who registered Eddie Chavez in the two-mile, Chavez, City College's top two-miler, didn't attend the Stockton trials, but his teammate Westman went on to place in the first four.

Talented James Thomas qualified in the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, the high jump and the mile relay. Mike Reid, who qualified in the mile relay, was the first to qualify in the mile relay.

Also qualifying was the four-man college relay team, three members of which have broken 50 seconds during the season. The team, which was made up of lead off man Don Nasser, and quarter-milers James Thomas, Steve Pickney and Les Richter.

Boys clubs are hoping for sunny skies to prevail on the day of the game. The sophs figure that wet grounds will hamper their slower rivals and should the pros lose on such an occasion they might use the slow diamond as an excuse for the upset.

The rivalry between these two teams is growing. It's not just rain or shine, all fans should be in for a wild and woolly contest. Meanwhile, the pros have said that they could beat the sophs in any kind of weather, including snow.

It is rumored that Gordon Beal, soph manager, has enlisted the aid of a sideline coach to help steal the opposition's signals. Referred to as "Glorious Q. Eye-ball," the sign stealer will join the squad as soon as he is able to receive probation.

A third base coach has not been named as yet but Beal has high hopes of getting John Fenworthy Dillinger. Dillinger is noted for his ability to run very fast and leading others to do the same. He is still running, in fact, and prison warden Peter Lorreford says that he's the fastest man alive.

The instructors have also announced that they have added another slugger to the squad. He is a sophomore named "Terrible Trojan" Dutcher, who is either an outfielder or first baseman. Dutcher is noted for his long ball hitting and his big bat should bolster the already strong faculty hitting department.

The pros had to postpone a practice game last Tuesday because of rain. They were scheduled to meet in a 10-1 odds that the early diamonds were not combed clean and many base hits were added to the averages on account of this.

Of course, things are much simpler now. All Ted Williams or Stan Musial have to do to get a home run is simply to flick the bat out or burn it and the ball will go zooming over the fence. Infielders no longer have to run after baseballs; just dial in the right wave-

Today's infielders are cleaned of rocks and pebbles so that infield grounders won't take bad hits. We'll give 100-0 odds that the early diamonds were not combed clean and many base hits were added to the averages on account of this.

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Guardsman Sports

Volume 44, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1957 Page 3

Baseballers Shut Out Twice By San Mateo In Final Conference Games; Lyttle Has .400 Mark

Superior pitching led to the downfall of the Rams at the hands of San Mateo's Bulldogs in a duo of games on May 14 and 16, as the college game lost the home contest at Nealon, 3-0, and the Peninsula affair, 2-0.

The twin loss, chalked up as a result of Reggie Christmas' five-hitter and Ron Krieger's six-hit shutout, left the Rams with a final 5-9 won-loss record in Big Eight Conference play.

Krieger's masterpiece dealt Ram mound ace Bob Bandettini a tough loss, since the stocky college flinger pitched a four-hitter himself. San Mateo bunched its four hits, which were consecutive singles, in the seventh for their two tallies. Krieger allowed two hits in an inning but once—in the seventh canto after two were out.

Centerfielder Bill Flanagan and rightfielder Matt Lamore placed the scoreless Ram attack with two hits apiece.

Freshman striking was at his best at Nealon, striking out eight and coming through in the clutch to win, 3-0. In the fifth with first baseman Roger Ferrari on third via a triple and one away, he proceeded to strike out Gene Craft and Francis Brinkley with his speedy fastball.

Losing hurler Flanagan, although allowing 12 safeties, kept the scoring at a minimum, holding the Bulldogs to three tallies. Bulldog second baseman Bob Freschi was the leading hitter, getting three for three.

Leading Ram hitter for the season was outfielder-first baseman Brian Lyttle, who slugged the horseshoe at n 400 clip (12 for 30). Medaglia and Flanagan followed with .350 and .350, respectively. LeMire, last season's leader, and slugger Tom Roper tied for the fourth spot at .293.

Freshman infielder Ray Bower scored the most runs (10), while Roper was leading in RBI's (14), homers (2), and was co-champion in doubles (2) and triples (1). Bob Bandettini was the top hurler by an easy margin, winning the most games (4) and having one of the best earned run averages in the league.

Line scores: San Mateo 000 001 110-3 12 1; City College 000 000-0 0 0 0; Christmas and Hamilton; Flanagan and Craft; City College 000 000-0 0 0 0; Lyttle and Bower; Roper and Nasser; Bandettini and Craft; Krieger and Madden.

Boys clubs are hoping for sunny skies to prevail on the day of the game. The sophs figure that wet grounds will hamper their slower rivals and should the pros lose on such an occasion they might use the slow diamond as an excuse for the upset.

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Cloud Hall Photo Exhibit Features Debut By Four Outstanding Students; Series To Continue Through June 14

By Kaj Kristofferson

Currently on view in a new photo gallery area, located by the faculty offices in Cloud Hall, is the first in a series of photo exhibits which will continue through June 14, according to Emmet E. Smith, art and photo instructor in charge of the shows.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations In Fervor Of Final Activity Plans

By Mary Ann Bogart

SOCIAL LIFE has returned to the campus with its usual amount of preparations, filling the calendars of the campus clubs and organizations with joint meetings, dances, parties, basketball games, swimming parties and teas.

Lambda Phi was kept busy last week bringing into their activities a joint meeting at Marvelmar with Delta Phi and a beach party with Phi Beta Kappa.

Beta Tau, new IFC basketball champions, trampled Phi Beta Delta in a 51-25 victory match held last week. A meeting was held Monday evening at Ken Richter's house to complete plans for victory over the Chinese Club basketball team for the AMS title.

Le Chateau was the setting for a formal dinner-dance given by Alpha Sigma Delta. Furnishing the music for the affair was the Stephan Paul Trio.

Newly elected Beta Phi Beta officers supervising the work for the Golden Slipper dance this Friday are Walt Schultz, chairman; Bill Driscoll, tickets and tables; Jim Ryan, refreshments and coats, and Frank Rodgers, delegated to arrange a surprise presentation.

Alpha Kappa Rho (fraternity) had a very successful booth and float at the May Festival. Plans are now being made for the pledge dinner, to be held Saturday at the Fior d'Italia Restaurant. Plans will be presented to eight pledges at that time.

Phi Beta Kappa had their annual Parents' Tea last Tuesday in the faculty dining room, giving the parents an opportunity to see the sorority in action. Entertainment furnished by the sorority sisters included Elvera Steiner singing Out Of My Dreams, accompanied by Margie Schiller; a calypso number by Ellie Benton and Renada Marston, and an interpretative mambo by Shirley Stortz.

Zeta Chi sorority women were guests of their sponsor, Ruth Inskip, at a swimming party Sunday, held in Sleepy Hollow, Marin County. This seemed to fulfill the desire for relaxation sorely needed after the many hours of work put in on the May Festival.

The Engineering Society extends an invitation to its members to meet the faculty and fellow engineers at a student-faculty dinner to be held Wednesday, May 29, at the Colonial Inn. Officers should be contacted for those desiring further information.

More On AS Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

not cleared until past the petition deadline.

Those running for the sophomore seats with the Independent ticket are Jerry Hoffman, Marilyn Milanesio, Joe Patterson, Jerry Redford, Marge Saba and Larry Vargo.

Competing on the IFC ticket for sophomore council seats are Calvin H. "Famille" Hunt, Renada Marston, Bill Robinson and Howard Watson. Also running for the sophomore council seats are Chloe MacFarland and Nadine Wilson.

Independent candidates for the freshman seats are Bev Castellacci, Hal Dimond, George Feunoff, Chemberlain M. Ferbe, Art Jones, Shelly Osborne and Richard Pels.

The IFC is supporting Charles Lewis, Kai Petersen, Bob Shaw, and Bill Thomas for the freshman seats. Also running are Imogene Butler, Joan Hellesto, Nancy McCormick and Vern Patterson.

Anonymous emphasized that each and every AS candidate must vote to insure the success of the election.

Dental Students Awarded Caps At Ceremony

Ruth Inskip, dental instructor here, presented eight dental assistant students with their caps in capping ceremonies in Smith Hall last night. Receiving their caps were Barbara Benetti, Connie Fong, Dianne Hillman, Margie Mattos, Carol Melodia, Shirley Stortz, Victoria Yu and Barbara Zook.

To meet the two years of the required dental training, the dental student curriculum includes courses in dental anatomy, techniques, chairside assistance, radiography, office procedures and practical clinic experience.

Opportunities for observing dental procedures used by the University of California Dental College and the Dental College of Physicians and Surgeons are given to each student during the training period.

In reviewing the salary of a dental nurse, Mrs. Inskip stated the dentist is continually observing the amount of interest and the progress of his assistant.

She added that as the dental assistant becomes more familiar and adept in applying the dentist's methods, her salary will increase.

Pointing out that a dental assistant's training goes beyond laboratory techniques, Mrs. Inskip stated that office work is an important feature of dentistry. The nurse must be an accountant in addition to her other duties, since part of her work is in assuming the role of a secretary.

Personality, according to Mrs. Inskip, is an important part of the nurse's character. She went on to say, "Students interested in being dental nurses should have a pleasant disposition, be of medium stature, sympathetic and able to assume responsibility."

Completing the semester series will be a section titled Best of the Year, during which a miscellany of student work in the various class assignments will be presented by the photography classes. It will be shown from June 10 until June 14.

The gallery area will be open while classes are in session and on Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Smith further stated, adding that the program, if successful, will be continued next semester.



GEORGE EFFENBERGER, former Associated Student President here, who will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the Prep Day luncheon.

Effenberger was AS President in Fall 1953 and actually originated Prep Day—the day on which the student officers of all San Francisco public high schools are invited to the college. After his graduation in 1953, Effenberger attended the University of California and Stanford Law School. (See Prep Day story, page 1.)

Crime Scenes Re-Enacted Campus Police Search For Body

Glendora, a mannequin, was the Criminology Department here to re-enact crime scenes, was the object of much concern recently. Lloyd Hill and Geraldine Rush, students of the police photography class, were instructed to take Glendora to the woods near Smith Hall, reconstruct a crime scene and photograph the same.

While in the process of doing this, they were closely observed by an unidentified student, who suddenly whirled and started a fast sprint across the campus, running rapidly until he found Officer Philip Payton of the Campus Police and Fred Fitzgerald, head of the criminology department.

Fitzgerald warned all students that for the next few weeks, Glendora will be frequently seen about the campus.

Future Miss America?



REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE in the Miss San Francisco contest finals tomorrow night are, from left to right, Audrey Bock, Shirley Payton and Jo Catoffo.

Three Coeds Here Qualify For Finals In Miss SF Contest, Make Bid For City Title At Fairmont Tomorrow

By Deany Delman

Three coeds here came through the semi-finals of the annual Miss San Francisco Pageant last week, to enter the final judging for the bay city title at the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Audrey Bock, Jo Catoffo and Shirley Payton amassed enough points at the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored contest to join six others in the finals.

Judging throughout the pageant was based on three separate items, each carrying an equal amount of weight. The contestants first paraded before the audience in their evening gowns while the judges began the grueling task of rating each girl.

Following the evening gown presentation, each contestant came back on stage with a three-minute display in talent competition. Three songstresses topped the vocal field including Miss Catoffo, whose styling of September In The Rain helped place her in the finals.

Three out of four dancers entered in the competition made their way into the finals, including Miss Bock, who danced to Ralph Marter's Shishkebab, and Miss Payton doing an old soft shoe routine to As Close As I Want To Be To You.

During the interim periods, the show featured two special guests, night club star Monique Van Vooren, vamping up an engagement at Faekes II, and song star Vic Damone, currently at the Fairmont Hotel.

Damone, upon requests from the audience, agreed to do a song if he could sing directly to one of the mothers of the contestants, whereupon two or three unidentified members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce "pulled" Mrs. Mildred Payton from her chair and escorted her on stage, where Damone sang Embraceable You.

Going to a variety of sources to pick a qualified field of judges, the Pageant Committee decided on the following people for both the semi-finals and the finals:

Carolyn Parks, director, Academy of Ballet; Edna Fischer, composer, "The Music of the Future"; Ruth Redell, fashion coordinator for Livingston Brothers; Burdette Fitzgerald, director of the Children's Theater at State College; Harold Christensen, director of the San Francisco Ballet; Robert Birchenall, president of the Key Man Society of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Winifred Schmale, producer at television station KQED; Dwight Newton, radio-television editor of the Examiner; David Hulburd, columnist for the Chronicle; and Terence O'Flaherty, radio-television columnist of the Chronicle.

Tickets for the finals tomorrow night are \$2.25 and may be obtained from the chamber office, 333 Pine Street, or from any member of the organization.

Forum Material Shows Variety

Poems, short stories, satires and essays will be published in the Forum, the college literary magazine, which will be distributed on June 3, Josephine Hanson, editor of the Forum, announced yesterday.

"Our staff has tried to pick a variety of items to show the versatility of the writers at the college," Miss Hanson said.

The poems are written on such topics as love, spring and other abstract subjects. Adventure and satire head the list of the short stories, with one or two essays on interesting subjects.

"We had to leave out material that should have been published, but we just did not have room for it," Miss Hanson added.

Forum will be distributed by members of the Forum Club and is free to Associated Student cardholders and 50 cents to non-members.

Other staff members are Alger Donnie, assistant editor; Paul Carroll, Elmer Gentry, Carol Harris, Robert Kenney, Lester Marshall, Robert Plain, David Taylor and William Whitney.

Gamma Phi Leads Clean-Up Contest

With only 34 demerit points, Gamma Phi Xpsilon is in the lead for the steak dinner which will be given to the winner of the cafeteria cleanliness contest, according to John Dunn, instructor in charge of the cafeteria.

"Some of the clubs are doing a remarkable job of keeping their areas clean," Dunn said. "If everyone would just pick up their own papers and bus their own dishes, the cafeteria would be cleaner, the prices would be lower and everyone would be happy," he added.

Randy Neuman, chairman of the Gamma Phi Xpsilon cleanliness committee, indicated that everyone in the club took an active part in the campaign. A sign urging clean-up action was placed on their table. "Every day someone is delegated to sweep under the table, empty ashtrays and keep the area clean," he said. "In addition," he added, "every member buses his own dishes and picks up his own paper."

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1957

NUMBER 12

Two Here Win Special Awards

Low Flores Named For Wall Street Journal Honors For Scholarship, Leadership, Athletic Ability Here

Business major Lewis Flores will be this year's recipient of the Wall Street Journal award, business instructor Edward Larson announced today.

Identical awards, which consist of a silver medal encased in plastic and a one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal, have been presented by the sponsors to over 600 other higher institutions, as well as the college, for the past nine years, Larson stated.

Flores was chosen to receive the distinction by virtue of his outstanding scholastic achievement and potential promise in the field of finance and investment. "The committee, which selected Flores was made up of the business department faculty and members of the administration," Larson stated.

Flores, who completed his degree requirements here in January and will graduate officially in June, is now working as a trainee district manager for the American Building Maintenance Co., of San Francisco.

He indicated that this job will be that of supervising a facet of the maintenance organization which his company operates in banks, theaters and hotels throughout California. It will require him to travel extensively within the state, once his training period is over.

Beside being an honor student at the college, Flores also received the Magna Cum Laude cup upon graduation from Balboa High School. The trophy was awarded for outstanding scholarship, leadership and athletic ability, Larson pointed out.

"From my experience with this young man, his keen intelligence, wit, and all-around ability, should carry him far in the business world," Larson said.

Flores' athletic ability has enabled him to gain a starting berth as a left fielder on the championship Ram baseball team of 1956. Flores was the lead-off hitter and provided extra base punch for the college nine. In addition he was picked on the Examiner All-Northern California baseball team for his athletic prowess.

The award, a \$100 check, will be presented by a board member of the San Francisco Garden Club at the pre-commencement assembly to be held in Cloud Hall today.

After interviewing the five aspirants who were originally selected by the floriculture faculty members, the Garden Club board finally chose Ferrario, basing their choice on scholarship and outstanding ability in the field of ornamental horticulture, Nelson said.

"Ferrario is a mature student who acquired some experience in this line while serving in the army; and he now intends to make it his life's work upon completion of his college career."

The award is presented in honor of the late Alice Eastwood, a noted member of the California Academy of Science and a distinguished botanist and horticulturist.

Continuing the tradition of giving outstanding students an opportunity for further advancement in the world of advertising art, the Academy of Advertising Art in San Francisco, through William Eckert, commercial art instructor here, recently awarded a tuition scholarship to honor student Jim Stettler.

This scholarship has a monetary value of \$400, and will last for one year with an extension to two years if the student progresses satisfactorily.

Stettler's contribution to the artistic affairs of the college include the designing of May Festival posters for 1956, and the "place card" used at the college luncheon and dinners.

He is also art editor and designer of the cover of this year's Forum magazine.

"These contributions seem to indicate that a successful continuation of Stettler's studies as a scholarship student would be a certainty rather than a possibility," Eckert commented recently.

"Stettler has received a long line of straight 'A's' for his work in my department," he added, "and to prove his consistency, he is an honor student in the moment. When he graduates in June, if he remains consistent to the last, it will be with honors."

When he completes his college career, Stettler's further aim is to work for a major advertising concern, specifically in lettering and design, and finally to join the major concerns in the highly competitive field of free lance commercial art.

"We feel that Dr. Turkel's presentation is of great value in that it shows the close cooperation between the law enforcement branch and the coroner's office," Grodsky commented.

Dr. Henry Turkel, coroner for the City of San Francisco, will present a lecture to the criminal investigation class today, according to Morris Grodsky, criminology instructor at the college.

"We feel that Dr. Turkel's presentation is of great value in that it shows the close cooperation between the law enforcement branch and the coroner's office," Grodsky commented.

3 Factors Increase Prices In Cafe—Poor Student Cooperation, Food Cost, Civil Service Pay

Cafeteria food prices were increased last Thursday. Three factors were cited as the cause—the gradual rising cost of food, increase in civil service pay and failure on the part of the students to cooperate in keeping the cafeteria clean.

As a result of student carelessness, four additional civil service employees were hired to assist in alleviating the clean-up problems confronting the cafeteria management, John Dunn, instructor in charge of the cafeteria, said.

A special committee, composed of administrative officials, Hotel and Restaurant faculty, and students, studied the problem for some time, and its recommendation for price increases was submitted to President Louis G. Conlan. He approved the official increase list which is as follows:

Scrambled eggs up from 20 to 30 cents; potatoes from 10 to 11 cents; ham from 20 to 25 cents; fried eggs from 25 to 35 cents; French toast from 25 to 30 cents; doughnuts from seven to eight cents; coffee from eight to ten cents a cup with refills costing ten cents apiece; vegetables from 10 to 11 cents; all salads currently 20 cents will be raised to 25 cents, and salads now 25 cents will be upped to 30 cents.

Special salads from 50 to 60 cents, with bread and butter included; dinner dessert from 10 to 12 cents; cakes and pies from 15 to 17 cents; spaghetti from 15 to 20 cents; mints from 27 to 30 cents; turnovers from 12 to 15 cents, and fruit from 10 to 15 cents.

All entries a la carte will be up five cents. The lunch entree, which includes one vegetable, potato or salad, dinner dessert, roll and butter, has been raised to 60 cents. No prices were lowered, but these foods not mentioned will keep their present prices.

Expressing his regrets, Dunn stated that "no one feels sadder than I do. It was hoped by the entire Hotel and Restaurant department that enough interest in the cleanup and busing would be sparked by the cleanup contest and support from The Guardian so that less help would be needed and the prices could be reduced."

Gamma Phi Xpsilon won the recent steak dinner contest with only a minus 40 points. The club's officers, who spurred the members to the victory, are Bob Rodriguez, president; Bob King, vice-president; Randy Newman, cleanup chairman, and Fred McFarland, the club's sponsor.

Winners in the contest were Phi Beta Delta with 168 demerits, Zeta Chi 167, Delta Psi 179, and Kappa Phi 207. Boozy prize went to an unnamed Science and a distinguished botanist and horticulturist.

(For editorial comment, see page 2.)

Ferrario To Get Eastwood Award In Horticulture

Floriculture student Louis Ferrario will be this year's winner of the Alice Eastwood award, given annually to the college's outstanding prospective graduate in ornamental horticulture, according to Harry Nelson, college floriculture instructor.

The award, a \$100 check, will be presented by a board member of the San Francisco Garden Club at the pre-commencement assembly to be held in Cloud Hall today.

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College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

11 O'Clock Classes

Cut For Sophs, Profs.

The first pitch for the Soph-Profs baseball game, to be held on the football field near the campus parking lot, is scheduled for 10:40 this Friday, Ralph Hillman, dean of student activities, announced last week.

The regularly scheduled Friday 11 a.m. classes, ordinarily held on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., will be cancelled in order to allow sufficient time for the Soph-Profs game, Dean Hillman added.

Also taking place at this time will be the awarding of the annual college's basketball league winners.

St. Francis Hotel Site Of Soph Ball On Saturday Night

June Fantasy will be the official theme for the Sophomore Ball, which will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel this Saturday night from 9 p.m. to midnight, Gordon Beal, Sophomore class president, announced last week.

The dance will be without charge to those with Associated Student cards, and a cover charge fee of \$2.50 per couple for non-card holders. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal—dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses or formal for the women.

Maury Wolohan and his nine-piece orchestra will be on hand to supply the music for the evening's festivities, Beal stated.

A highlight of the ball will be the Grand March, to be staged just before the coronation of the winners of the King and Queen contest. There is a possibility that these new members of royalty will be interviewed on KPXTV sometime previous to the dance.

Refreshments for the festivities will be available in the Green Room, adjacent to the Colonial Room, according to Beal.

In addition to the Grand March and announcement of King and Queen, Beal is endeavoring to obtain some outside entertainment for this affair.

The title theme of June Fantasy was chosen by members of the Sophomore class committee at their college hour meeting of May 10.

Peter Varcados Named Graduating Speaker

Peter Varcados, history major, was the honor student selected as the graduating speaker for the 22nd annual commencement exercises for the May 1957, to be held on Friday, June 14, at 8 p.m. in the Kloridan High School auditorium, according to John J. Brady, commencement committee chairman.

Approximately 700 students will receive their Associate in Arts degrees on this occasion, Brady said.

Traditional and special commencement awards will be presented at this time. These include two Scholastic Cups, to be awarded to the two students, one man and one woman, with the highest scholastic standing, and the President's Award Plaque to the man and woman graduating students who have given the most service to the college. Winners of the plaque will be announced during commencement, Brady added.

Latin Music Spins Along At 33 1/3 Revolutions Per Day

IT IS SAID that if three Americans were to be locked up in a room, some minutes later they would have voted and elected themselves president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of a real, or imaginary, organization they would be running rather nicely afterward.

With our south-of-the-border amigos, things are somewhat different. Get two Latinos, provide them with an argument—the political kind especially—add some spicy government talk, let it boil for a little while until it gets hot—a few seconds will do—and there it is... a revolution is born.

The military junta, or whatever they call the resulting directive body, will come later as the winner takes over the country's reins; at least until the next plot comes along.

These details, from a Latin American student's point of view, have become, after centuries of training, "a tiresome, endlessly practiced game down south, and a bloody, dangerous one." Students at the college know it just too well. Their attitudes are more

active than passive in this field of the Spanish life, when they are in their home lands.

They will be the first ones promoting construction of high schools, colleges, universities and workers' strikes when the situation calls for it. The situation, meaning the students' discontent with the government's unjustified acts against a nation's constitution, against the press and some erroneously-called patriotic ideals such as political tradition, spirit of adventure, ambition and last but not least, join-the-free-for-all-fun reasons.

Paradise must have been located in South America, someone said, referring to Adam's and Eve's "trouble" as a revolt against God because of an apple. "We would have, and we have, fought for a banana, as long as the United Fruit Co. was involved," the source of information assured.

Adam, according to widely known public opinion, just wanted to take it easy the easy way. He desired to be like God and after that, do nothing but enjoy himself. His failure didn't stop the bad example he had set and left behind, namely in manna land, where some happy-go-lucky Latinos still believe in not doing tomorrow what can be done after tomorrow. They attempt to follow Senor Adam's

By Pastor Valle-Garay

steps, except where revolts—righteous businesses—are concerned. These facts, plus too much siesta time, a burning sun and a few "free thinkers" who, owning nothing, desire to own the world, often provide the necessary ingredients for revolution.

Like ping pong and other games, it's a kid stuff for these trigger-nervous people. Nothing better than a little plot now and then to change the atmosphere, especially when sports and bullfights are under-rated.

Actually the revolutionary cause works, perfectly timed, in a round-the-clock basis all year long. Someone accidentally lights a match in Nicaragua, and that's it! A voice shouts *ere viva* whoever is near him, and with the cry of revolution, the music starts to play everywhere at 33 1/3 revolutions.

It's deadly, contagious; it spreads and travels fast, faster than the fastest plane, through Central and South America, while professional agitators increase the trouble by using every handy device. One device is the Caribbean Legion, composed of forces that won't stop for anything when money is paid in order to have some-

one killed (someone in a government post, that is).

The general belief of these people seems to be, "You-know-what? Nicaragua has a plot. Let's make a better one ourselves." Then all of a sudden Argentine's Peron is ousted; Colombia follows with Rojas Pinilla; Cuba's Batista is vainly attacked; Nicaragua's Somoza's had it, shot to death; Remon from Panama dies from an assassin's bullet; Arbenz from Guatemala is ousted for communism, and Honduras kicks out its recently elected president.

As a consequence, a number of reforms are announced. Among them are restoration of freedom of the press by the new government, which in many cases means that newspapermen can write anything they please as long as they give hell to the over-thrown government.

Time had changed the statement. As far as Nicaragua and Honduras were concerned, they had only one national pastime, revolutions. Nicaraguan ball pitchers played the game of throwing hand grenades against the forces from Honduras while the latter's ex-soccermen try to catch the "greeting" and kick them back before exploding. Fun, isn't it? Not for those in the vicinity.

dissemination from one nation to another. They wouldn't have happened, or could have been controlled. All of them put together might have even started the past two world wars and, after such an experience, the three places would now be quiet for keeps.

It came out differently though, and the situation hasn't improved lately. About two months ago, in an article on Latin American sports, it was mentioned that the two Latin American national pastimes were ball games of all sorts and revolutions. A month later the article was proved wrong.

Nicaragua's national baseball stadium was closed and empty, the professional league called off, and the teams' total membership had joined the army to fight a border line dispute to stop an alleged attack on Nicaragua's soil by the neighboring country of Honduras.

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Search For Adventure

African Safari Draws Women To Hunt Panthers, Water Buffalo

By Pat Metack

With a pt. 378 Weatherby (a rifle) in one hand and a compact in the other, Helen Huffman, counselor here, and three other members of the feminine gender will set out for the wilds of Africa on the last day of this semester.

Looking forward to 15 months in Africa and Europe, Mrs. Huffman informs that plans are well underway for the journey. "I think it will be just what I need," Huffman exclaimed. "We're having such planning it, and we are really looking forward to it."

The idea of a safari to Africa came about last year at a Christmas party given by the gun club to which Mrs. Huffman belongs. One of her friends said, "Let's go game hunting." The idea sounded like fun. Mrs. Huffman decided upon it, and since January 2 the plans have been in the making. It was just that easy.

It might be well to mention at this point just how complicated plans for a safari are. Fifteen months before from the United States is a long time, and many essentials will have to be bought before the four leave the states. For example, a year's supply of cosmetics (what else?)—clothing, medical supplies, a tool kit, and something they already have, 5,000 water purification pills. Also gas. It's \$1.50 per gallon in Africa. The four will leave San Francisco in Mrs. Huffman's car on June 15. When they reach New York they will sell her car and board a boat for France. Upon their arrival in Europe they plan to purchase a Volvo wagon bus, fully equipped with bunk beds, and other portable necessities.

Scandinavia, Spain, and then to Gibraltar. Africa is their planned route. They plan to drive down the West coast, the Ivory coast, the Gold coast, and then to Liberia. When the route runs out they will board a river boat, bus and all, and travel across the Congo, through the jungle to Kenya. Kenya is game country, and about there they will probably be polishing their firearms. They plan to take a safari into Uganda where they will spend considerable time hunting.

The women will be looking for panthers. "It's open season on them," Mrs. Huffman explained. "and then I'm good enough I'll try by luck on water buffalo." Water buffalo are "endemic" to Africa.

"It's like to bring back a head," Mrs. Huffman said, and then she added, "preferably my own." Mrs. Huffman said if they get enough of Africa before they expect to, then they have a homeward route planned.

Mrs. Huffman has been interested in guns ever since she was five. For her fifth birthday her father (they lived in Louisiana) gave her a .38 Smith & Wesson pistol, and she has been shooting ever since. Mrs. Huffman speaks proudly of her father. "He could cut a playing card in half at 60 feet with a rifle."

The end of the interview in sight, Mrs. Huffman added that she had no fear of the natives. "If they get me, it serves them right."



HELEN HUFFMAN, counselor, is planning a 15-month trip to Europe and Africa during the summer. She will be the third woman to go on a safari.

—Guardian photo by Joe Rivera.

Shots At Random

By Dick Moore

TRUE, it is a man's world, but the situation in Dr. George E. Gould's Zoo (that's short for zoology) 10 class must surely border on the ridiculous.

Studying, as zoology students are wont to, the various systems of the body (digestive, excretory, reproductive) Dr. G.'s class eventually come to the topic of proper pre-natal care for expectant mothers - to be. What kind of food they should eat... proper exercises... and all that.

When it came time for an open class discussion and question-asking session on the subject, guess which of the two sexes present asked the most questions. The women? They couldn't get a word in edgewise, even had two yanked to, so intense was the barrage of male questions.

A LITTLE BARNY SNAIL was found in Sigmund Stern Grove by members of the women's beginning golf team last week.

It was found nestled under a putted golf ball by the putter who had putted the ball into the putting hole. The puttee (little baby snail) is still in the hole. So is the golf ball.

NEW WADS going around that students should know about include the following: blue tennis shoes for women students, assistant shoes for male students, funny (?) names for term papers, assistant-type jokes (they tend to nauseate one).

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RAMBLINGS

By Lou Lucia

BOB FELLER was pleased that Hollywood decided to do his life story for the screen, but was somewhat miffed because "There was no controversy of any type in my life." The picture should be pure baseball facts and, unlike the Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth, without too much sentiment.

Differing from Jim Piersall's story, Fear Strikes Out, there will be no controversy. It should prove an interesting movie for the sports fan. Incidentally, what price for "The Spitter" Ted Williams life story? No doubt Williams is one of the all-time most controversial players—not for his diamond ability but his tantrums.

TWO WEEKS AGO Joe DeMaestri of the Kansas City Athletics was still ninth in the batting order. At that time he was the eighth leading batter in the American League with a .348 average. Manager Marty Marion either has a definite purpose for not putting his weakest hitter last, has little confidence in DeMaestri, or doesn't read the averages.

WERE THOSE BOOS we detected over the television set when Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra came to bat during the Detroit game at Yankee Stadium? Even if a lot of Detroit fans were there, the Yankee fans should have outshouted them. Apparently New York fans can't be faithful to a thus far losing ball club. Praise the winner but the second he straits to lose, step all over him.

IN 1954 CINCINNATI offered \$500,000 or half the total Boston figure over might want Herb Score from the Cleveland team this year. The Redlegs might have made a run-away of the National League race this season if Score were throwing demerolizers for them.

THE ALL-STAR GAME is a month away, but we'll take the National League over the American League by a 9-2 finale. Don Hoak, who batted his way back to recognition, will be the third baseman for the senior league. After the game his batting average will steadily decrease and Ken Boyer will pass him up in this department.

SWITCHING FROM BASEBALL to boxing: How is it that Floyd Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, is putting his head on the chopping block going against the International Boxing Club but Patterson is getting the financial slice. If he wins, D'Amato becomes the hero; if he loses, Patterson becomes the martyr.

Baseballers Hard Hit By Graduation

Both the track and baseball teams will face a rebuilding job next year as the Rams' top stars end their final season with the college.

Cosch Lou Vasquez will lose three tracksters this semester when Ken Richter, Myron Zimmerman and Bob Gude graduate in June. Richter, a physical education major, will enter San Jose State in the fall, while Gude, still undecided on his major, and Zimmerman, specializing in business administration, will enter the University of California.

With the loss of the track team this season mostly freshmen, the graduation of these three will not impair the Rams' victory hopes next year.

Cosch Bill Fischer's prospect isn't as bright as Vasquez' since the loss of the baseball team's top players will mean a complete overhaul for next season's competition.

Ram ace pitcher Bob Bandettini may attend Stanford, while teammate Roger Ferrari enters the University of San Francisco. Two other players, Blair LeMire and Tom Roper, have opted for their two years of eligibility and will be out of next year's lineup.

Two more Ram stars, Ray Bower and Bill Flanagan, are considering a transfer to Berkeley and tentative plans to enter have been started. Both players are eyeing the coaching profession after graduation.

Diederichsen, Allen Take Pitcher's Mound In Annual Soph-Prof Clash During Double College Hour Friday

By John Henry

Tomorrow's Memorial Day holiday is the last day left before the big game, and it will give the Sophs and Profs a whole day of rest before the first ball is thrown out in a double college hour on Friday to start the annual Soph-Prof softball game.

Fans are urged to come early in order to get the better seats at the football field, with the first pitch scheduled for 10:40, and watch this titanic battle between two squads that have been waiting for some time to get at each other's throats.

The majority of instructors at the college have had smug, confident smiles on their faces the past weeks and it looks as though they expect little trouble from the hopeful student team.

The Prof coaching staff has announced the arrival of a new talent in camp. "Tricky" Dick Main-Loon "Big Klu" Batmale, Al "Rappin" Tapsen, and the two "Mighty Mikes"—Monaco and Lo Presti. All of these experienced hands are good hitters and hope to boost their averages at the expense of the Soph pitching staff.

All of the Profs are in top condition after a month of training and are all set to take to the diamond in quest of another victory.

Starting Prof pitcher Roy Diederichsen's chuckin' arm is once again ready to face the bats of the Soph hitters. He has broken them many times in the past; can he keep their bats silent again this year? The Sophs don't think so. They aren't saying much, in fact, they're downright mysterious.

Have they a secret weapon? No lineup was released to the press for the game. A few players are now known to fans through earlier coverage of the Soph squad, but the sports staff has been unable to get a team roster. What are the Sophs planning for the heavily favored Prof?

Maybe, prospective starting hurler, "Wild" Bill Allen has a new pitch that will bamble the opposing hitters. The Sophs may have something up their sleeve, but it may not be enough to knock off the "Murderer's Row" that the faculty is expected to put up to the plate.

Anything can happen when these two giants of the diamond face each other on Friday. This could very easily turn out to be the game of the century.

Trophies for the winning team and May Festival float will be awarded after the game.

Golfers Sixth In State Tourney; Barr Leads Team

City College's golf squad took a sixth place at the California State Junior College State Tournament at San Diego on Sunday and Monday, May 20 and 21.

With 30 teams represented at the tournament, the southern part of the state, led by San Bernardino in first place and Santa Monica finishing second, dominated the entire field. Menlo followed the two teams in third place with San Mateo, Santa Clara, City College, Orange and San Jose finishing in that order.

Third ranked team member Larry Barr was low medalist for the Ram squad, shooting a 36-hole total of 164. Following close behind Barr were Don McDowell, Frank Hubert and Mike Evans. Evans was high medalist for the team, carding a 146.

Top man for the Big Eight Conference was San Mateo ace Bill West, whose two-round score of 150 earned him a sixth place in individual competition. Leading the entire field of the southern colleges complete rout of the teams in the standings.

Shooting a winning 148, Tom Sell of San Bernardino, teamed with Ron Gillespie, who carded a 149, giving the duo a stronghold on the first place berth.

Only the Rams, San Mateo and Menlo kept the southern colleges out from making a complete rout of the top standings. Menlo's Al Geiberger, shooting a 149 and winning a sudden death playoff from Gillespie, kept the southlanders from sweeping the first five positions.

Thomas Scores In Four Events As Ram Track Team Finishes Fifth At Northern Cal Meet

By George Grasso

James Thomas, talented all-around Ram trackman, placed in four events as City College took fifth in the Northern California Junior College Meet which was held in Modesto last Friday. Thomas captured a second place in the low hurdles from a very tough field of competitors. He then went on to place third in the high jump, and fourth in the high hurdles. Toward the end of the meet, Thomas ran the third lap for the mile relay team, which placed second to Modesto.

Wilfred Gasper hitjumped 6-4 1/2, and along with Tyler Wilson of West Contra Costa, who tied him, set a new Northern California meet record. Records were shattered in 8 of the 14 events in what was probably the best northern meet of all time.

Urbane Gasperi of Modesto lowered a very fast 880 record from 1:56.5 to 1:53.4, in which turned out to be a thrilling duel with San Mateo's John Montour. Gasperi squeezed the Canadian transfer out of first place by inches.

Other records broken were the 440, lowered from 49.8 to 48.8 by Dorsey of Sacramento; the high hurdles, lowered from 15.1 to 14.8 by Jackson of Sequoia; the low hurdles, lowered from 24.22 to 23.5 by Kellogg of American River. (Both hurdle records were previously held by Clint Redus of this college.)

The 220, lowered from 21.9 to 21.1 by Kellogg of American River; the two-mile lowered from 9:52.0 to 9:51.4 by Blinn of Modesto; the high jump (old record held by Leroy Thomas of this college at 6-4 1/2), raised to 6-4 1/2 by Gasper of this college; the mile relay, lowered from 3:22.9 to 3:22.3 by Modesto's team.

The final scores were Modesto 83; Sequoia 58 1/2; Sacramento 42; West Contra Costa 39; City College 36; American River 30; Hartnell 19; San Jose 18; San Mateo 14 1/2; Santa Rosa 14; Reddley 11 1/2; Yuba 9; Vallejo 7; East Contra Costa 6; Sierra 5 1/2; Stockton 5 1/2; Taft 4; Fresno 3; Shasta 1 1/2.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
City College	2	2
Filipino Club	2	2
H&B Society	2	2
Alpha Phi Theta	2	2
Hawthorne Club	2	2
Pacific	2	2
Sequoia Club	2	2
Int'l Rev. Council	1	5

40 RA Members To Get Awards Today

Forty Recreation Association members will receive awards at an award social today, according to Lene Johnson, RA sponsor. The students who are to receive awards have taken part in nine out of 12 games, maintained a C average, and held an unblemished record.

Elections for next year's RA officers will also take place this week and the names will be announced Friday during the Feminine Flang. Next semester, RA is planning to have more co-ed sports nights.

RA received honorable mention on its May Festival float and second prize on its booth. Bill Wilson was in charge of the former and Jean Kreig the latter. Credit is also given to Charlene Winters for the animal characters and to Lois Bamberger for the barnyard scene.

Coaches On Ram Staff Rate High

Some facts and figures on the coaches show that basketball mentor Bill Fischer, football coach Grover Klemmer, and basketball coach Sid Phelan rank high in the list of coaches throughout the Big Eight Conference.

Fischer experienced one of his most disastrous seasons at the helm of the Rams, but his record is outstanding as he has led the horseherders to the pennant four times and tied once for the championship in the past 12 years.

Klemmer, who recently had his 410 high school track record broken, has consistently placed the grid team in the division. The 1948 issue of The Guardsman referred to him as "Tarzan." Seems that pictures of him were sent to the studio looking for an appropriate figure for the then aging Johnny Weismuller. Fortunately for the college, Klemmer remained here.

Phelan's Big Eight champion basketball team was 12th in the nation in defense for two-year colleges with a final 61 points allowed per game. The National Junior College Athletic Association magazine discloses that all two-year college track and field records are held by California colleges. City College does not have any of these record holders.

Rams Blanked In State Tennis Championships

Modesto Junior College completely dominated the field in both the singles and doubles to win the California State Tennis Championships, which were held on May 17 and 19.

City College's Nick Scharf, playing with a sprained wrist, was defeated in the first round singles. Scharf and Vic Sackin were also defeated in the doubles.

Golden Gate Park, originally the site for the entire tournament, saw only the first rounds played as rain forced the entrants to finish the quarter-finals at the Stanford University courts that same day. On the next day, May 18, rain completely blanketed the key area and postponed play. On May 19, the semi-finals were played at Modesto.

In the finals, Ed Guzman played Ed Pauli singles, both are from Modesto. In the doubles finals, Guzman and Gil Rodriguez played Pauli and John LeMaitre, also of Modesto.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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City College of San Francisco

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Students Misuse Of Cafeteria Deciding Factor In Price Rise

FOUR WEEKS AGO, The Guardsman carried editorial comment concerning the lack of student interest and pride in the maintenance of their cafeteria.

At that time, we pointed out the problems encountered by the Hotel and Restaurant Department—carelessness, messiness and disorderliness on the part of students.

We also called student attention to the fact that "It is not the intent or purpose of this department to make a profit," but that prices in the cafeteria "are dependent, for the most part, upon the amount of civil service help that must be hired to clean up after them."

Then, we warned that administration officials were "considering drastic action unless a reasonable solution could be reached to alleviate the many problems that face the cafeteria management." As a final note, we had hopes "optimistically that some solution" would "be brought forth by the students themselves."

To a reasonable, thinking person, this warning would appear to have been enough to stimulate some type of positive student action; however, it is now evident that this editorial cue had little, if any, effect.

A committee, composed of administrators, H&R faculty and students, after a reasonable period of time during which a solution could have been brought forth by the students, finally felt that action was imperative.

Last week, it was announced officially that cafeteria food prices would be raised. We are not saying that this action was taken solely because of the students' misuse of the cafeteria, but we are saying that it was definitely the deciding factor.

Of late, wholesale food prices and the wages of civil service employees for the cafeteria have gradually risen, so cafeteria officials had been pondering whether an increase in food prices would have to be made. For quite a time, however, they had been holding back with this increase.

Then, last week, they were forced to put it through because it was found that four additional civil service employees were needed to bus dishes and clean up after students.

Officials have stated that at least half of the increase is directly attributable to the additional cost incurred in the hiring of these employees. They emphasize, however, that hiring personnel to keep the cafeteria clean does not relieve students of their responsibility and pride in keeping their cafeteria clean.

Since they didn't feel that any action was necessary on their part, students now have no one but themselves to blame for this administrative action. If they had taken some action at the proper time, this price increase could possibly have been avoided.

Misguided Juveniles Deface Posters

DURING the recent Associated Student elections, many misguided juveniles attending the college found a highly entertaining new pastime—that of defacing election posters.

Candidates running for office who were maligned by these child-like jokesters were justly angered—and rightly so. Students were warned that if found involved in this defacing, they would be expelled. It's really too bad that students of college age have to be treated like grade school children.

Further action of this sort could result, as has been the case in some high schools, in an edict being issued that would ban any and all posters during elections.

We hope the jokesters will realize that their debased form of "art" has no place on this campus.

Foresight

By Carol Harris

FRANK CAPRA, whose productions of Our Mr. Sun and Hemo The Magnificent have been shown at the college, is now completing the third in the scientific series.

Titled Cosmic Rays, the movie will be shown over CBS some time next fall.

Playhouse 90 has once again achieved a dramatic and technical triumph. The Helen Morgan Story will long be remembered, not only as an outstanding production, but also for sending Polly Bergen on her way to stardom.

Miss Bergen turned what could have been a repulsive character into one toward whom pity was felt. Her portrayal of torch singer Miss Morgan proved she is not only a singer, but also an actress. This is a rare combination.

The story of Miss Morgan's life was not a pretty one. She fell in love with a married man. She was an alcoholic. She married a young boy one night when she was too drunk to realize what she was doing.

The script writers made no attempt to whitewash it. Yet the play was not offensive; it was a tragedy.

As Miss Morgan's mother, Sylvia Sidney was outstanding. The viewer felt sympathetic toward her, knowing the problem she had to cope with. Her fault seemed to be that she was not strong enough to punish her daughter in the right direction.

Ronnie Burns, who played Miss Morgan's youthful husband, also deserves mention. Burns, the son of George Burns and Grace Allen, showed he could be a dramatic actor as well as supporting his parents in their comedy series.

At the conclusion, Miss Morgan asked, "Why was I born?" The answer given by the script writers was: "She had a mother who wasn't strong enough. She married a man who was not mature enough. And she had a baby she couldn't keep long enough. Why was she born? Maybe she was born just to sing."

The Helen Morgan Story will certainly be in the running for an "Emmy" Miss Bergen, too, may capture one for her portrayal.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1957
Official student newspaper of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
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Member Associated College Press 1945-1957

Eight Amendments Brought Before Students In Special Election As Polls Open Today For Balloting

Voting on eight amendments to the Associated Student Constitution will take place today through a special election which was decided on by Student Council last week.

The amendments were barely approved by council in time for inclusion on this semester's election ballot, and it was decided not to include the amendment propositions on voting machines which were used during the regular election.

Club Cavalcade Dinners, Pinnings Mark Calendars Of Organizations

By Mary Ann Bogart

DINNER DANCES dominated the social scene of campus organizations last week, setting the stage for the presentation of pins to new pledge members of sororities and fraternities.

The members of Alpha Lambda Chi sorority presented their first president, Joetta Colwell, with a lavalier and gavel at a dinner at The Shadows last Sunday, May 26. The new officers for the fall semester were chosen at a recent meeting of the sorority. They are to Anne Kirtley, president; Debbie Asmusin, vice-president; Rosalie Andre, recording secretary; Sue Crenn, corresponding secretary; Pat Piffero, historian; Marilyn Shoolman, photographer; Nadja Cies, sergeant-at-arms; and Charlene Peterson, ISC representative.

Zeta Chi sorority held its election meeting last night at the home of Anne and Ellie Smith. Plans were completed for the Mothers' Tea, which will be held on Sunday, June 2, at the Fort Scott Officers Club. Zeta Chi Paula Villa was married last Thursday to Dwayne Shippy at Holy Names Church. Three Zeta Chi pledges, Gwen Smith, Diane Donohue and Jeanne Kreis held a pledge supper for their sorority sisters last Sunday evening at the home of Miss Donohue.

Theta Tau presented new pledges with pins last Saturday evening at the home of Joan Hillito. Immediately following the pinnings, the sorority sisters and their escorts enjoyed an evening of swimming, dining and dancing at Bermuda Palms. Pledges who received their pins included Beverly Morrison, Lucille Crisel, Fran de Zordo, Phyllis Longstreet, Linda Farrell, Corrine Godfrey, Miss Hillito, Nancy McCormick, Barbara Burrell and Carolee Locke. An election and business meeting was held last night.

Beta Tau gave a surprise going away party for one of its fraternity brothers, Jeff Rodden, last week at the home of Jackie Toepfer. Rodden will be leaving the states with the army. John Rasmussen's home was the site of a meeting last Monday evening. Discussions centered on semester-end plans, and the basketball game with the Chinese Club, held last night.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its pledge dinner last Saturday evening at the Flor d'Italia Restaurant. The eight pledges who received pins were John Anzalone, Marc Felbusch, Al Morales, Dick Pheul, Nick Kimmel, John Rosso, Dave Vargo and Ron Viera. Viera received the fraternity's perpetual trophy for being the outstanding pledge.

Statewide Discounts For AS Card Holders Available In Near Future

Following adoption of a resolution by the California Junior College Student Government Association at its bi-annual conference this semester in Los Angeles, statewide discounts for Associated Student card holders will soon be possible, according to Brower Dimond, Finance Chairman here.

Passed by the largest committee in the association, the City College sponsored document is the first such resolution to pass through the conference with widespread approval. According to the resolution, the president of the association will set up a special committee under the guidance of the State Controller. Dimond will head the committee and make a special report at next semester's conference, which will be held in San Francisco.

AWS Awards Party Set For Friday

Fashion Show, Wedding In Pink, To Highlight Feminine Fling Here Friday; Officers To Be Installed

Associated Women Students will close this semester with their annual Feminine Fling awards and installation party, sponsored by the AWS, the Inter-Sorority Council, the Recreation Association and the Home Economics Club, this Friday, at 6:30 p.m., in the faculty dining room of Smith Hall, according to Darlene Enfield, chairman for the program.

Theme of the entertainment will be a fashion show, Wedding In Pink, by City of Paris, and the program will be presented by Peg Praggoff, bridal consultant of City of Paris. She will bring two models and a fashion coordinator. Miss Praggoff will show to those present a model bride's trousseau and answer any questions. Margie Saba, of the RA, is in charge of entertainment.

The buffet dinner will consist of a salad, rolls, dessert and coffee. Miss Enfield, who was in charge of the Big and Little Sister program, and Joan White are chairman of the food committee. Darlene Oakley, of the Home Economics Club, will be in charge of serving for the dinner.

Main event of the evening will be the presentation of the Dougherty Trophy, which is given to the sorority with the highest grade point average. The presentation will be made by Bev Schroth, ISC president. Following the presentation, new presidents of the AWS, ISC, RA and the Home Economics Club will be installed.

Additional committees are the publicity committee, Sheldon Osborne, chairman; set-up committee, Ruby Broadway, chairman; and programs, Bev McGuire, chairman.

Decorations for the affair will be pink and white, and Miss Schroth is in charge. All women students of the college are invited to attend, Miss Enfield added.

H&R Hosts Hotel Association Here

Mayor George Christopher was among the honored guests invited to the annual spring luncheon for the California Northern Hotel Association held last Monday in the Hotel and Restaurant department here, according to Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor.

"Each spring the Hotel and Restaurant Department holds a special luncheon for the CNHA in order to enable employers to see our program in operation," Wong said. "The fourth semester students take charge of planning the luncheon and supervising its preparation. The undergraduates do the actual cooking, giving everyone a chance to take part. This gives the H&R department an opportunity to show the skill and training of the students and undergraduate students."

Among those present at the luncheon were members of the faculty, including President Louis G. Conlan and the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the various on-campus organizations and the chairman of any major AS or class committee.

Class C: song girls, cheerleaders and other officers of any on-campus organization will receive one point.

Class D: two points will be given to any other state officer of the CJCSCA, the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of any on-campus organization and the chairman of any major AS or class committee.

Class E: song girls, cheerleaders and other officers of any on-campus organization will receive one point.

"We would appreciate it very much if students would bring their books in at this time and not during the start of next semester when the rush for new books starts," he said.

Books in good condition will receive 50 per cent of their original value, Main said.

Plans are under way for a building program on this campus, to be completed by the Spring 1959 semester, according to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

A new building will be on the north campus called the Fine Arts and class room building. It will include a little theater, band room, choir room, art and music laboratories, art and music studios, and more space.

"Several months will be needed to draw plans and then construction should start after the first of the year," Conlan said.

Additions to the cafeteria are planned by eliminating the little court outside the coffee shop and adding to the south end of the faculty dining room.

"This is a very slow process, but we are ahead of all other building programs in the city," Conlan said, adding that the \$27,000,000 bond issue in the last election is the source of the funds.

There will be additions to both gymnasiums and a football and track field to be located west of the gymnasiums. A practice field and more parking space will also be added.

Students who have signed up for Business 60, 61, or 119, French 1 or 1A, and Spanish 1 or 1A are requested to report immediately to the registrar's office to reschedule classes.

Seven different courses which were scheduled at the college for the coming summer sessions are now being cancelled, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Students who have signed up for Business 60, 61, or 119, French 1 or 1A, and Spanish 1 or 1A are requested to report immediately to the registrar's office to reschedule classes.

Individual colleges will continue to arrange for local discounts.

Newly Elected AS Officers, Council Sworn In Tonight

By Jacquie Waite

Newly elected officers will be announced and sworn in at the semi-annual council awards dinner tonight in Smith Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, according to Metta Weddleton, AS vice-president.

Since voting was not concluded until 2 p.m. yesterday, results were not available at press time but will be announced over the campus carrier tomorrow, according to Hugh Aaneson, election commissioner. At the close of the polls on Monday, 500 students had cast ballots.

The dinner tonight is open to all AS members, but reservations must have been made beforehand with Miss Weddleton.

One of the main features at the dinner tonight will be the presentation of a gold key to Paula Villa Shilp, chosen for the outstanding student Service Award of the Spring 1957 semester by the Student Council, Miss Weddleton announced.

Seven students were nominated two weeks ago, and the Student Council considered the nominees for a week. Miss Weddleton stressed the fact that it was almost as important to be nominated as to receive the award because the selection was difficult.

Those nominated were Darlene Enfield, Pat Jones, Walt Schultz, Jim Stettler, Dave Taylor, Jim Woods and Mrs. Shilp.

At 6:30 p.m., there will be a social hour with hors d'oeuvres served. Dinner, which will be roast sirloin of beef, prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Department, will be served at 7 p.m.

President Louis G. Conlan will be the featured speaker and will give the keynote address of the evening. Short acceptance speeches will be made by the major AS officers.

Service keys will be awarded to all council and cabinet members to round out the evening, Miss Weddleton declared.

In the primary election two votes separated Bill Driscoll, Inter-Fraternity Council candidate, and Mike Monteith, Independent candidate, Hugh Aaneson, election commissioner, withheld the name of the candidate who held the two-vote margin.

For the one remaining Freshman Council seat, Kal Peterson, IFC, Joan Hellesto, IFC, Bill Thomas, IFC, and Shelly Osborne, Independent, were awaiting Monday's results. Fewer than 20 votes separated the four candidates in the primary election.

John Kelly, Independent; Nadine Wilson, IFC, and Jerry Hoffman, Independent, staged a battle for the one remaining Sophomore Council seat.

Bev Schroth, Independent candidate, defeated Sal D'Angelo, IFC candidate, for the office of AS Vice-President by a margin of 309 to 205 votes.

Bob Rodriguez, IFC, defeated Brower Dimond, Independent, by a margin of 43 votes for the Associated Men Student Presidency. Rodriguez collected 300 votes to Dimond's 257.

The Associated Women Student Presidency went to Darlene Enfield, who defeated Shirley Green, Independent, by a margin of 298 to 258 votes.

The Sophomore class will be led by Art Paul, Independent, who defeated Jerry Engelhaup by a vote of 358 to 192. Freddie Hicks, Independent, captured the Freshman Class Presidency by defeating Le Belland by a vote of 349 to 210.

In the race for the seven Sophomore Council seats, Larry Vargo, Independent, captured the most votes, receiving a total of 314.

The other five students elected to the council were Marge Saba, Independent, with 293 votes; Marilyn Milanesio, Independent, 290 votes; Rena Marston, IFC, with 276 votes; Jerry Redford, Independent, with 267 votes; and Jack Patterson, Independent, with 265 votes. The seventh seat

Editorial

Election Failings Can Guide AS Planning In Future Years

EXPERIENCE has always been man's wisest and best teacher, tempering and maturing his insight and future judgment. To those persons who are wise, unsuccessful undertakings only serve to promote later success.

The Guardians hope that the experience of this semester's student election will strengthen, guide, and generally improve future Associated Student planning of this semesterly event.

To—in a sense—supplement the teachings of experience in this matter, we would like to offer some suggestions in the form of constructive criticism that can prove helpful to coming AS planners. We trust that this criticism will not be taken as a personal slight by members and assistants of the present election committee, because this is definitely not our intent.

Timing for these elections is an important factor that should be most carefully considered; we feel that this semester's election was scheduled a trifle late. As a result, there was not really sufficient time left in which to cope with any unexpected last-minute problems, such as the need this time for a runoff vote.

While the timing is being considered, we would also like to suggest that some consideration be given to the selection of the particular days of the week during which balloting will take place. Our reasoning here is that we feel the AS election deserves maximum Guardians publicity support, and unless election days are synchronized with our deadline and publication days, it is virtually impossible for us to provide timely and sufficient election coverage.

Another important factor concerns the selection of competent persons for the manning of all voting booths. This election, although most booth-keepers were competent, members of The Guardians staff observed many discrepancies—one booth was observed to be totally unattended, some AS cards were checked off in pencil, and other cards were checked in different squares by different booth-keepers.

We realize that it is probably difficult to gather a sufficient number of students to work in the booths who can spare the time, and who are capable, and politically unbiased. However, we can't help but feel that the only solution is to persuade a campus club to donate their time. In this way, with responsibility clearly established for one source, discrepancies should not occur.

Driscoll, Monteith In Runoff Battle As Independents Cinch 13 AS Offices; 590 (?) Vote

By Jacquie Waite

Because of discrepancies in Associated Student elections last week, a special runoff election was held Monday to decide the office of AS President, and one Freshman and one Sophomore Council member. Results of the election were not available at press time.

Approximately 590 students voted in the election which closed last Tuesday. Cause of the discrepancy is that 20 AS cards were

missed. Some card holders voted two or three times, while other cards were used by students other than those who had purchased them.

In the primary election two votes separated Bill Driscoll, Inter-Fraternity Council candidate, and Mike Monteith, Independent candidate, Hugh Aaneson, election commissioner, withheld the name of the candidate who held the two-vote margin.

For the one remaining Freshman Council seat, Kal Peterson, IFC, Joan Hellesto, IFC, Bill Thomas, IFC, and Shelly Osborne, Independent, were awaiting Monday's results. Fewer than 20 votes separated the four candidates in the primary election.

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was decided in the election Monday. Pat Jones, Independent, with 338 votes led the Freshman Council candidates. Nancy McCormick, IFC, with 287 votes followed, and following her were Bev Schroth, Independent, 250; Hal Diamond, Independent, 246; Vern Peterson, IFC, 243, and Rich Pels, Independent, with 237. The seventh council seat was decided last Monday.

This election marked the first time in the history of the college's elections that AS cards had to be checked before the results of the election could be released.

In the special amendment election which was held last week, all amendments passed with the necessary two-thirds majority. Article IV, Section 2, having to do with the Student Council having the power to over-ride the President's veto by a two-thirds majority passed with the biggest majority, 49 to 8. In the closest competition, Article VI, Section 3, passed by a margin of 35 to 22. This amendment provided that Student Council members no longer had to enroll in Political Science 65, which is no longer offered here.

Current managing editor, Carol Harris, was elected to the position of associate editor. Managing editor will be Pat Mettsack, who was featured editor this semester.

Reporters advanced to editorial positions were Nick Peters, who was named sports editor, and Jerry Redford, who was named staff editor. Other vacant staff positions will be filled after the opening of the fall 1957 semester.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 44

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1957

NUMBER 13

835 Students Here To Receive Degrees On June 14 At Riordan

June 14 Commencement Rehearsal Scheduled

A rehearsal for commencement exercises is scheduled for Friday, June 14, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Riordan High School auditorium, according to John A. Brady, chairman of the commencement committee.

Caps and gowns may be obtained in the student bank located in Smith Hall. There will be no charge to Associated Student members and a rental charge of \$5 to non-members. Bids may currently be secured at the bank. Each graduating sophomore is eligible for 10 bids.

Offer and acceptance will be served following the rehearsal.

Two Straight A Graduates Win Scholastic Cups

Helen Blumberg and George Hendry, each with a 4.0 average in their two years at City College, will be the recipients of the Scholastic Cups at the commencement exercises Friday, June 14, according to William Richardson, sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholastic honor society.

Runners-up for the awards were Fred Rickford, with a 3.9 average, and Dorothy Marr, with a 3.8 average.

Thirty-five students will graduate with honors this semester, Richardson stated. Those eligible to receive these honors are students with permanent membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma. To become permanent members, students must be eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma for three out of five, or four out of five semesters, and have maintained a grade point average of 3.3 or higher in all their semesters here.

Others graduating with honors are Timmy Aywong, Lloyd Back, Theodore Belsky, Suzanne Blake, Armen Boyd, Faith Bunting, Ronald Gerhardt, Maria Gloria-Cerna, Ellis Jacob, Louise Johnson, Stanley Kettlewell, Donald Kittredge, Nola Knight, Mabel Manning, Jack McGudy, Richard McDonald, Alexander Or, Alexander Pankov, Beverly Schroth, Ralph Sibley, Eleanor Smith, James Stettler, Diana Strickland, David Takahashi, Nelson Tom, Peter Vaccaros, Lillian Vitale, Stanley Weston, Edna Williams, Nancy Young, and Barbara Zook.

Two students from Flossita Badger's voice class, Suzanne Bellinger, soprano, and Howard Clarke, tenor, will sing a duet, On Wings of Song by Mendelssohn. The evening will draw to a close as the graduates leave the auditorium to strains of the Reesley, which will be played by the concert band.

After the program has ended a reception will be held in the cafeteria of the high school. Parents and friends are invited to attend, Brady said.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, will present the candidates for degrees earlier in the program, and Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, will act as Marshal.

Those students who have not yet done so may obtain copies at the Forum office, C-331A. Forum is offered without cost to Associated Students, and sold for 50 cents to non-members.

After the program has ended a reception will be held in the cafeteria of the high school. Parents and friends are invited to attend, Brady said.

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Presentation Of President's Award Plaque, Scholastic Cup, Honor Pins Highlight Program

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will confer Associate in Arts degrees upon 835 students in the 22nd annual commencement exercises on Friday, June 14, at 8 p.m. in Riordan High School auditorium, according to John J. Brady, chairman of the commencement committee.

A feature of the evening will be the graduation speech by Peter Vaccaros, history major at the college.

Vaccaros, who has a 3.5 grade average, was selected from a group of honor students who were asked to submit trial speeches. Because of his fluency of style and good speaking ability, the committee selected Vaccaros, Brady said.

A second major event of the evening will be the presentation of the President's Award Plaque to one man and one woman graduating student who have contributed the most to the college. The award will be presented by Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Names of the winners will be withheld until commencement night.

Previous to the speaker and the award presentation, the concert band will open the commencement exercises with a few musical selections. Their first selection will be the processional, Die Meistersinger by Wagner. Before the opening selection, the band will present a concert under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn, band instructor.

Bert Levitt, president of the Board of Education, will present the welcome address. Then the honor graduates and the Scholastic Cup winners will be given their scholastic awards by Dr. Spears.

Toward the end of the program, President Conlan will confer the degrees to the graduating sophomores.

Commencement exercises will end with some choral arrangements by the Cappella Choir, under the direction of Robert Morton. They will sing In The Beginning, God, by Foltz; Joshua, and the college Alma Mater, Armen Boyd, a graduating student, will sing the solo lead in the Alma Mater.

Two students from Flossita Badger's voice class, Suzanne Bellinger, soprano, and Howard Clarke, tenor, will sing a duet, On Wings of Song by Mendelssohn. The evening will draw to a close as the graduates leave the auditorium to strains of the Reesley, which will be played by the concert band.

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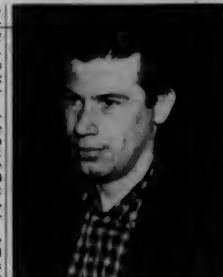
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PETER VACCAROS, history major and honor student here, who was selected as commencement speaker this year. —Guardian photo by A. H. Rivers.

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Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction,

Some Journalistic Bouquets —And Well-Earned Brickbats

SINCE this is the final issue of The Guardsman for this semester, we felt this would be a fitting occasion to distribute a few choice journalistic bouquets to some very deserving persons whom we feel really earned them.

We're grateful to those persons who originated the idea, to those who made the plans, and to those who donated to the campus blood drive—this was a very worthwhile charity.

Thanks go to the Little Theater group of the college who consistently provided well-rounded and high-quality drama for student enjoyment. It's too bad more students didn't attend and give these talented thespians the level of support they rightly deserved.

Our compliments to the International Relations Club for their recent Latin American Fiesta. Talented foreign students from 12 different parts of the hemisphere provided an evening of superb entertainment for all.

A vote of appreciation goes to the students who staged the May Festival celebration. Despite numerous obstacles and last minute problems which they encountered, the annual event was an extremely successful one.

Congratulations to the Campus Police pistol teams for taking first place in a recent match at the Oakland Pistol Club. This is their first trophy, but considering that the teams have been in existence only two years, and taking into account the competition with which they have been matched, their record is quite satisfactory. We feel certain that, as award winners go, these teams are only just beginning.

NOW, FOR A COUPLE OF BRICKBATS... A sincere thank you goes to those creative students who managed to find time in their schedules to anonymously decorate many of this semester's election posters.

Many of these spontaneous drawings and ingenious bits of writing revealed a great deal of talent on the part of the originators—talent that could possibly be put to use—somewhere else.

A hearty thank you to students for their splendid cooperation in keeping conversation and other distracting noise to an absolute minimum in the library this semester. Under these ideal conditions, concentration and study were greatly facilitated. It was usually so quiet there that it was possible to hear a ten ton pin drop.

Shots At Random

By Dick Moore

THOSE students who are low freshmen this semester, and who, it is assumed, will be high freshmen next semester, will be happy to cram their way in and out of finals (it can be a tight squeeze) with the singularly gladdening thought in their heads that graduation is only 19 months, or 81 weeks, or 570 days, or 13,680 hours away for them. Then, of course, that makes it.

MORE ACTIVITIES and personalities than could be mentioned went in to making Spring of '57 a memorable semester at the college. Among the notable events could be counted all the dances given by the various clubs and organizations on campus. Financially (and that is the important thing, isn't it?) this semester's events were hula.

Thanks to a straight-shooting, level-headed, quietly humorous and imaginative Student Council, most Associated Student business was carried off without incident, and such council members as Freddie Hicks, John Kelly, Lily Kowalski and Linda McArde, to name a few, showed original and responsible thinking.

Bob Varni as AS President made an impression on the traditions of that office which should serve to guide and influence future presidents who desire to bring maturity, gentleness and leadership to bear on the execution of duties of that position.

Duane Shippey's job as sales chairman will not be forgotten quickly, and Brower Dimond's handling of several trying budget allocations was done with tact and good humor.

LARGELY, what has been done by student leaders this semester will show up next semester in the way of a stronger AS constitution, the college's hosting of the State Conference and a wonderful new plan to give each and every qualified AS member recognition for student activities. Many of the people who worked so hard to push through these things will be out of the college and unable to benefit from them.

Part Time Jobs Satisfy Students' Money Problems

A common problem among students here at the college is money! Everyone seems to need it!

To satisfy the need for funds, most students have part time jobs and some even hold two or three positions. Among the women who were asked their profession, the most common was a department store clerk.

A few women interviewed were telephone operators or held other similar positions at the telephone company.

One male student interviewed worked in one florist shop from 5 to 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in another florist shop from 2 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays, in a gas station from 3 to 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and in a department store on Monday nights and Saturdays. This is real ambition!

Two men interviewed cleaned rugs, one man worked for Roud water heater company installing water heaters, and another man cleaned pots and pans in a bakery.

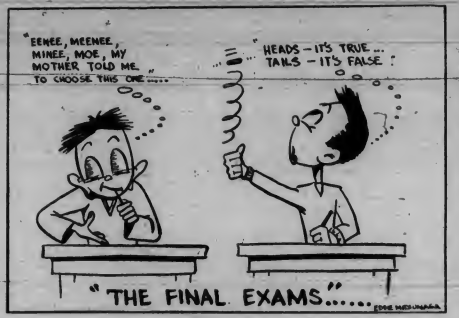
Unless people stop dirtying their rugs, buying from department stores or buying water heaters, students will be able to continue their studies here with money earned from part time jobs.

Psychiatric Hare Loose

If anyone should see a cute little pink, blue and green rabbit hopping around the campus, grab the cotton-picking hare and take it to the psychiatrist because it has gone stark raving insane.

It seems that no one has told the poor disillusioned bunny that he is made of plaster of Paris and shouldn't be able to move by himself.

It was last seen sitting on the table at the front of the cafeteria where it was used to advertise the May Festival. The bunny was rented from Party Props party decoration store and cost \$17.50, which will have to be paid by the Associated Students if the bunny doesn't show his cute little long-eared face soon.



Foresight Accident Prevention Series 'Live' On KQED

By Carol Harris

San Francisco's educational TV station, KQED, is currently presenting a "live" series on industrial accident prevention.

Entitled Safety On The Job, this new series is presented on Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m.

Although aimed at those engaged in industrial occupations, the program will be of interest to future engineers and industrial workers. The subject to be covered on June 18 is Slips And Falls.

Old Mr. Firehouse No. 38's Record Covers 50 Years Of Fire History

By Ames Swartzlager

Old Mr. Firehouse, No. 38, located at Ocean and San Jose Avenues, isn't at all happy about New Mr. Firehouse, No. 38, located on Ocean and Phelan Avenues, across the street from the campus.

With equipment and company set to move in September to the new location, Old Mr. Firehouse is all shook up. "What will become of me?" he said sadly. "I'm too old to get another position."

Born in 1906, he was too young to help in the big fire, but since then the old boy has made quite a record. For instance, Soon after he was old enough, he was placed in charge of fire company No. 38, then composed of one red wagon with six lengths of hose and two coal black horses. Later, more horses came to him when the largest battalion headquarters in the city made its home there.

As time passed, things changed and "horseless carriages" began roaming the streets; this meant disaster to his friends the fire horses, but old methods must make way for the new.

Dubious as to its qualities, a bright red fire engine was rolled into the garage. "It took me a while to get accustomed to the monster," No. 38 said reminiscently, "but then new models came in—sleek, long, and with a lot of chrome."

For him this is disastrous, because his tower (where they hang the hoses to dry after a fire) is only 35 feet tall. Even though his engine company fought his remodeling—his fate was sealed.

"Not to change the subject," he said, "but I personally believe that this new 'firehouse' will not be able to take care of my old company, much less the new hook- and ladder company which is to be added. The only thing that makes the new house better is that his tower is 50 feet high."

"I only have a few months before they move out my whole complement of firemen," he cried.

Reward Offered For 'Lost' Rabbit

The bunny rabbit probably hopped right into the arms of some student who, through his inability to grow up and face adult life, always longed for an Easter bunny of his very own, and now refuses to part with his new found friend.

Surely! The rabbit wasn't stolen, No college student, especially one here at the college, would stoop to anything as juvenile as stealing a plaster of Paris rabbit.

If anyone should catch the elusive white rabbit, please turn it in to the Student Council room near the cafeteria, or to The Guardsman office, S-344. No questions will be asked. In fact, a reward will be given—all money spent for feeding the little bunny rabbit will be refunded.

Curious Cat? Natch

Ad 'English' Breeds Calypso Manhattanism

By Ray Hackett

"Curiosity killed a cat and satisfaction brought it back," is widely quoted and could be the axiom behind the modern expose magazines which have been so successful despite postoffice regulations, Attorney General Pat Brown and the fact that nobody will admit buying one.

P. T. Barnum once said, "Give the people what they want," so with ears to the door and eye to the keyhole the following has been discovered, or perhaps it is best to say uncovered.

Millions of Americans have been led to believe they speak, read and write the English language. The truth is they don't. They speak either "Americanism" or "Manhattanism."

English speaking people would ask for bracers, not suspenders, and cravats, not neckties. Their ads contain such words as labour, colour, and honour. The Englishman asks his boss for a holiday, since vacation is an unknown word, so that he can become a "traveller." At least one state, Illinois, has recognized this, and according to its state constitution, Illinoisians speak "Americanism."

"Manhattanism" has claimed many victims since advertising has become a big business. They no longer say advertisement but ad, not naturally but natch. The word night has become nite; not through, thru. The longer spelling has become archaic because it would not fit into modern ads.

Although "Manhattanism" can't be blamed entirely for the language in this country, it must take all the blame for the pseudo-Calypso fad now sweeping the country.

It conforms to the popular music Americans know rather than to the West Indian music they don't. In other words, it's Manhattanism and Calypso, made to make the "mighty dollar by." Calypso, like English, has fallen under the spell of "Manhattanism."

"Manhattanism" must have spread further than English and Calypso but how far only time and expose magazines will tell.

Miss SF Contest

Shirley Payton, Audrey Bocek In Pageant Finals

With the Miss America Pageant foremost in several minds, the advanced preliminary contests begin to move into the limelight, while many contenders eliminated in city wide proceedings are left with fleeting memories of their attempts at the national crown.

First of the college's four entrants is runner-up in third place Shirley Payton, who paved her way through a month of judging to her position.

In the talent competition Miss Payton revised the old soft shoe routine to the tune, "That's How Close I Want To Be To You."

Close behind Miss Payton was Audrey Bocek, who finished as one of the top five contestants. Her contribution to the talent phase of the contest was an interpretation of the new Ralph Martini version of Silahakob.

Finishing in the finalist division, Australian born Jo Cattafo made it three for four in the college's attempt to enter the last phase of the local pageant. Miss Cattafo's display of talent was a strong rendition of September in the Rain.

Continuing to glance back at the San Francisco Pageant, the final judging should bring to Miss Payton and Miss Bocek memories of their sterling answers to the three questions put to them by Master of Ceremonies Paul Speigle.

First, Miss Payton was asked to name the outstanding quality that makes San Francisco distinctive. She replied simply, "The people who make it up." Miss Bocek, being a little more explicit, pinpointed her answer by replying, "The Golden Gate Bridge," using pertinent structural statistics for a reason.

Responding to the second question, Miss Payton thought business was her most rewarding high school subject, while Miss Bocek answered English literature. To the final question, Miss Payton said that Germany was the foreign country she would like to visit, while Miss Payton answered England, because "I can understand them."

Profs Outclass Sophs, 16-1 In Annual Classic

By John Henry

A hard-hitting and hustling Prof squad dumped a wild-throwing, outclassed Soph team last Friday to win the annual Prof-Soph softball classic for the 13th time.

The final count was 16 to 1 in favor of the instructors as they batted starting Soph pitcher Bill Allen for six runs in the first inning, and seven more in the second stanza.

The Prof sent nine men to the plate in the first inning before pitcher Roy Diederichsen popped out to third base his second time at bat during the inning for the third out. Winning pitcher Diederichsen had the honor of also tallying the first Prof run when he crossed the plate after Tom Wilson's hard hit single to left field.

The Sophs' only score was in the first frame when first baseman Bob Tealer got to first after his hard hit ball bounced out of Prof shortstop Tom Nesbitt's hands. Tealer was advanced to third on Allen's safety over second base, and finally scored on Pat Lucy's grounder to the shortstop. This was the only serious threat on the part of the Sophs as Diederichsen managed to keep the Soph offenseless for the remainder of the game.

Prof power continued in the second inning when Roy Burkhead greeted Allen with a sharp single to center field. Alex Schwarz, a thorn in the side of the Sophs all day, drew a walk and then Wilson connected for his second straight single of the day to score Roy Burkhead for the first run of the inning.

Dick Main got life on an error, and Nesbitt sent him to second with one out. Maury Power drew a walk and the bases were cleaned on Sid Phelan's and Grover Klemmer's twin hits to left field.

In the third inning catcher Len Earnshaw traded positions with Allen and took the mound. Earnshaw was a little more effective on the faculty hit parade as he held them to only 5 more runs the rest of the contest.

A bit of excitement took place in the third inning when Prof second baseman "Clemmy" Skrabak blocked the bag on Earnshaw who was coming in hard and fast. Both players met with a boom and went flying head over heels. Skrabak hung on to the ball and the 150-pound scrapper jumped to his feet as Earnshaw at 215 was called out.

Fans were witnesses to a near scrape in the fourth frame when agitator Schwarz knocked runner Josh Williams off his feet while passing by first base.

For a number of years "rugged" sports were determined by the amount of physical stamina displayed by personal contact between combatants.

During this period of time, high society took up a sport suitable to the dainty qualities of its breed. Not until the inauguration of the fast serve, coupled with swift hard action, did tennis develop and become a "rugged" sport.

Tennis is an intensive sport requiring players to be in good physical condition. Like a boxer, a tennis player must have strong legs and good wind.

On the average, a player covers approximately four miles in the course of a three set match, during which time there are no time outs.

Roy Diederichsen, tennis coach here, commented on what he termed "carry over values" of tennis. Pointing out that football, basketball and basketball players can only play a limited period of time, tennis players can take part in the sport most of their life.

Adding that the majority of the players at the 24 courts in Golden Gate Park are between the ages of 35 and 50 years of age, Diederichsen stated that the game keeps a person physically fit for an entire lifetime.

Proving his point, Diederichsen listed as an example Bill Wright, a 43-year-old tennis star here in 1955 who was ranked fourth in the entire state in two-year college competition.

Probably the youngest stockholder in organized baseball is Pee Wee Reese's son, Mark Allen Reese, born on February 4, 1957, owns a share of stock in the Louisville Colonels.

13 Chosen for Hall Of Fame

Guardsman Sports

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Gridders Prepare For Big Eight Conference Race; Start Summer Practice Sessions In Late August

City College's varsity football squad will start its practice sessions in late August in preparation for the Big Eight Conference race. Ram football coach Grover Klemmer announced last week.

Coach Klemmer will welcome back a number of outstanding stars from last year's second place team. Among them are All-Conference tackle Ernie Ibarra, Tony Jones and Pete Morgan. These along with Bill Barrington and Josh Williams, will strengthen the tackle and center positions. With a few additions at guards and ends, Klemmer should have a sound and swift line.

Returning in the backfield are two fast and shifty halfbacks, second team All-Conference choice Gene Craft and Dave Tyree. Bill Rathbun, a powerful, hard-charging fullback, and quarterback candidate Larry Holden. Also on the list for the upcoming season will be Sam Rios, who can play either full or halfback.

If a few promising athletes can get their academic credits and grade points up to the requirements, and included with a few of San Francisco's outstanding prep, this also would be a tremendous asset to the Rams.

Klemmer looks for two-time champion Stockton to furnish the toughest competition, with Oakland coming along in fast fashion. Modesto and Santa Rosa should be hard to handle, as they usually are.

Beta Tau Defeats Chinese Club For AMS Championship

By John Henry

Beta Tau fraternity edged the Chinese Club, 51 to 48, last Tuesday night in the men's gymnasium to grab the 1957 Associated Men Student basketball championship.

The scrappy, high-leaping Chinese five were outplayed but not outwitted as they staged a terrific battle all the way down to the wire. Height was to the advantage of the fraternity champs, whose tallest man was 6'3". George Ivelich, and the game's top scorer with 22 points, Johnny Chan at 5'9" was the Chinese Club's biggest.

Frank Chew was an outstanding performer all night with his playmaking ability. The former member of last season's Washington High 130's undefeated champs paid his mates in scoring with 15 digits.

Ivelich found his shooting range in the last eight minutes and the result was 10 important points, which eventually spelled disaster for the Chinese Club.

Vic Bogo hit 21 points for Beta Tau which made him and Ivelich a two-man scoring punch.

Chan ended the night's scoring with 12 points. Chan's defensive play outweighed Ivelich and made the big boy work for all of his points. "Letty" Lee chipped in 10 markers for the Chinese cause and Duncan Lee's great jumping ability and all-around play made the Chinese five a good, well-rounded squad.

Beta Tau

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
Ivelich	12	2	2	2	2
Bogo	21	1	1	1	1
Chan	22	1	1	1	1
Chew	15	1	1	1	1
Lee	10	1	1	1	1
Other	18	1	1	1	1

Final Baseball Averages

Final averages for the Ram baseball team found Bryan Lytle in the top spot with a .400 batting average, followed by Rich Medaglia at .350 and Bill Flanagan with a .320 mark.

Each baseball fan has his own chance to get his current all-star team choices in the American and National League game on July 4 by voting for his stars. It is interesting to note if your personal selections measure up with the fans polled.

Matson Picked By All Voters; Hillsman, Hudson, Toler Other Top Majority Ballot Choices

By Nick Peters

Unanimous choices for entrance to the college's Sports Hall of Fame were Ralph Hillsman, Ollie Matson, Burl Toler, and Willie Hudson. In addition to this quartet nine others were also admitted to the coveted society, bringing to 13 the total number of past athletes admitted to the Hall of Fame after the inaugural voting session.

Other athletes admitted to the select group were Helen Crenkovich, Jim Cronin, Jack Egan, Stan Keith, Van Parish, Art Pantis, Al Wycoff, Clint Redus and Don Stillwell.

Hillsman, now dean of Student Activities at the college, was a member of the college's first basketball team in 1935. In 1936 he captained the squad and was named to the All-League team.

Three footballers, Matson, Toler and Hudson, are the college's most famed gridgers. The celebrated Matson played halfback for the Rams in 1948, led the All-Conference and All-American Junior College eleven, and went on to fame as an All-American at USC, an Olympian, and is an outstanding professional gridder.

Toler, a teammate of Matson's here and at USC, played center and was picked for the All-Conference and All-American teams.

Hudson was an All-Conference guard on the 1955 grid squad and was named to the All-Junior College All-American team.

The lone woman admitted to the Hall of Fame was Miss Crenkovich, and she certainly earned the Hall of Fame committee's vote, as she placed second in the Far Western and National diving championships in 1938 and 1939.

Glue-fingered Cronin was an All-Conference end for the 1944 Ram footballers. He combined with quarterback George Newell to produce the most fearsome pass-catch duo of that era.

Tracksters elected to the Hall of Fame were Egan, Parish and Redus. The massive Egan set a college record in the shot put at 45'8" and in the discus at 143'7". At the Fresno Relays in 1954 he bettered the discus mark with a heave of 153'11".

Parish, on the cinders in 1933, was outstanding in the 100, 220 and 160-yard low hurdles. He also made great use of his speed as an end on the football team. Redus was at his best in '36, running both hurdles, the 100 and 220. He set league marks in the 120-yard high (15:1) and the 220-yard lows (24:2).

Paulis made the All-Conference cage squad in 1947 as a guard and was also an outstanding end on the 1946 grid squad. Stillwell played end on the great 1948 squad with Toler and Matson. With his deceptive play he took a lot of pressure off the unparalleled Matson. The speedy Wycoff played halfback and fullback for the Ram pigskinners of '50 and '51.

A site housing the names of the athletes on a plaque plus their biographical sketches has not yet been chosen.

Blocks Awarded To 58 At Dinner

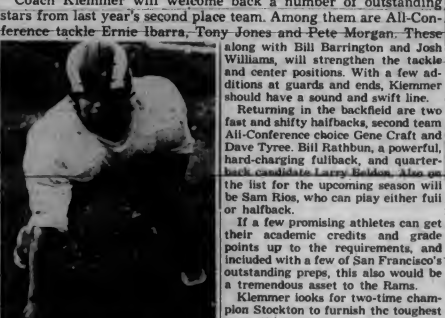
Fifty-eight of the college's top athletes, from five different sports, were awarded their Block SF's last Monday at the semi-annual Block SF dinner, which was held in Smith Hall.

From each of the sports there was a most valuable player award for outstanding performance.

The most valuable players were Bob Tealer, from the basketball team, who took first place in the Big Eight League this semester; Nick Schiff, number one man of the tennis team, and a newcomer this semester to the team, Don McDowell, also a first season performer who was top man on the golf team, and Bob Bandettini, one of the outstanding veterans of the basketball team.

Most valuable player award for the track team was not available at press time.

Because of the time element involved in proposed SF block amendments to the Associated Student constitution was not added to the ballot for the amendment election that was held last week, according to Lon Earnshaw, author of the amendment.



ERNE IBARRA, a 220-pound veteran of the Ram football squad, hopes to end the two-year reign of the Stockton Mustangs as league champion. Ibarra was an All-Conference choice last year of the tackle position and also plays guard.

RAMBLINGS

By Lou Lucia

WITH all this talking of getting a major league franchise in the Bay Area, it may be noted that if the Pacific Coast League had turned into an independent team in the 1930's, a power laden team with a composite .336 average may have been this league's contribution to some sort of all-star game arrangement.

The players chosen on the mythical PCL All-League team would be composed of stars now in the big leagues who received valuable training on the coast. Most of the players mentioned were bought outright, and a few were recalled through the major league teams' options. The team with our own mythical line-up would include (with major-league teams and batting averages—) as May 24—in parenthesis: Gene Mauch, 2b (Bos-Oak, .333);

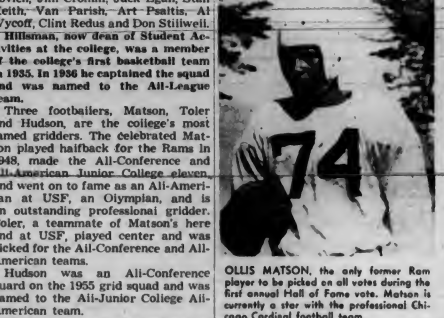
Gene Woodling, cf (Clev-SF, .324); Ted Williams, lf (Bos-SD, .317); Hank Simpson, 1b (KC-SD, .333); Ed Bailey, c (Cin-SD, .343); Jackie Jensen, rf (Bos-Oak, .294); Missie Minoos (Cin-SD, .274); Jim Briesewer, ss (Balt-SF, .317).

Lew Burdette, p (Mil-SF, 6-2). Reserves are plentiful with such established stars as Jim Rivera, Billy Martin, Dale Long, Sam White, Bob Thurman, Sam Jones, Gus Bell, Al Smith, Ray Boone, Jim Wilson and Tommy Byrne. By the end of the year it is sure that the aforementioned players will have faced a decline in batting percentage but so will everyone else.

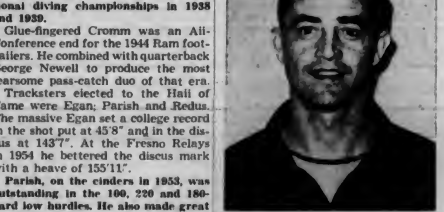
Therefore as a comparison, the May 24 batting averages will be fairly accurate in determining the strength of former PCL players. If the league had turned independent in the '30's they would today be closely on a par with the major league brand of ball.

The American Association and International League would have trouble trying to measure up to this team, and therefore must be rated second as seasoning grounds for major league ballplayers.

Each baseball fan has his own chance to get his current all-star team choices in the American and National League game on July 4 by voting for his stars. It is interesting to note if your personal selections measure up with the fans polled.



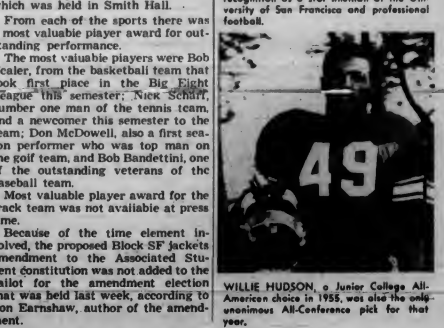
OLLIE MATSON, the only former Ram player to be picked on all votes during the first annual Hall of Fame vote. Matson is currently a star with the professional Chicago Cardinal football team.



RALPH HILLSMAN, current Dean of Student Activities, was the first captain of a Ram basketball team and led his team to first place in the Big Eight Conference.



BURL TOLER, a teammate of Matson's here and at USC, played center and was picked for the All-Conference and All-American teams.



WILLIE HUDSON, a member of the college's first basketball team in 1935, was also the only unanimous All-Conference pick for that year.

